

Fund Deficit May Halt Road Work

Congressional Committee Calls For Public Advice on How to Solve U. S. Highway Problem

Washington —(AP)— Congress was told today that a 9-month stoppage of the interstate highway construction program is impending unless new funds are provided.

In addition, the deficit in present financing funds may delay payment of bills already incurred by the states for completed construction.

Highway Administrator B. D. Tallamy told the house ways and means committee that this "critical situation" could be stalled by an icrease of 14 cents in the federal motor fuel tax as requested by President Eisenhower.

Tallamy and Undersecretary of Commerce John J. Allen appeared before the committee in support of the president's proposal. They drew a dark picture of the outlook for highway financing unless congress puts it on a pay-as-you-

go basis through a gas tax increase.

Thus far congress has balked at raising the levy to the proposed 44 cent level.

The officials said that unless additional revenues are made available, it will be necessary to forego completely any apportionment of federal highway grants during calendar 1959 and permit apportionment of only a half billion dollars during calendar 1960.

Such authorizations are usually made a year in advance of actual spending, and amount to a commitment to the states that the federal share will be forthcoming.

Faces Deficit
Federal Highway Administrator B. D. Tallamy informed the American Association of State Highway Officials at least this amount of work trust fund faces a deficit of half a billion dollars before June 30, 1960.

Federal reimbursement for at least this amount of work may have to be held up unless additional funds are raised, Tallamy said.

Halts Program
So long as this deficit in the financing fund exists, he said, a moratorium will be necessary on new construction contracts and future right-of-way purchases. This would bring the construction program to a halt.

If the states wish to keep their part of the interstate highway program rolling, Tallamy added, they will have to foot the cost themselves. The government won't be able to pay its share.

Park Sticker Fee Clears Biggest Hurdle

Senate Votes 25 to 7 To Charge \$2 Yearly Or 50 Cents Per Car

Madison —(AP)— A proposed sticker fee for automobiles entering Wisconsin's state parks has cleared its biggest legislative hurdle and appears on its way to enactment.

The state senate in a 25-7 vote Tuesday approved the measure and sent it to the Democratic-controlled assembly which is expected to give it the favorable action requested by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Fees under the proposal would be \$2 a year, or 50

Steel Strike Moves Into Second Week

But Steelworkers Have Yet to Feel Pinch on Pocketbook

Pittsburgh —(AP)— The nationwide steel strike entered its second week today but most steelworkers have yet to feel any pinch in the pocketbook.

Many drew full 2-week pay checks yesterday and others have pay coming. In another two weeks, most steelworkers will collect three or four more days' pay for work up to the strike July 15.

Vacation Pay
Steelworkers also may draw two weeks vacation pay if they wish.

Cars parked bumper-to-bumper yesterday at U. S. Steel corporation paid off some 10,000 employees at its nearby Homestead works.

The checks were welcomed by all, but reminded some of a possibly rough financial road ahead.
"This strike is silly. I sure hope it's over very soon," said Harry Cherwick, 39-year-old father of six. "Nobody worries about Harry, except Harry. Every day I lose money means a tremendous loss to my family."

Another steelworker, Edward Davis, commented:

Nobody wanted to strike and very few men wanted a raise in pay. However, we are glad to strike if it means holding on to some of our benefits."

In addition to the 500,000 striking United Steelworkers, the shutdown had idled some 45,500 workers in allied industries. Hardest hit are railroads, coal mines, truckers and Great Lakes shippers.

Boy Dies in Dryer; Liked to Turn Things on

Ephrata, Pa. —(AP)— Six-year-old Park S. Fisher, Jr., liked to turn things on, his father recalls.

Yesterday the elder Fisher found his son battered and burned to death in an electric dryer in the laundry room of the Fisher home in nearby Denver.

Dr. Edward J. Kowalewski, deputy coroner of Lancaster county, said the boy apparently turned on the dryer and crawled inside. He issued a verdict of accidental death from severe head lacerations and third degree burns.

cents for individual auto visits. The same fee would be assessed regardless of the number of passengers.

Supporters of the bill contend the sticker fee will raise an estimated \$439,000 a year and offset the general fund's \$650,000 annual appropriation for parks by that amount.

The bill cleared the Republican-controlled senate in its original form, despite several attempts to amend it.

The governor's proposed bank tax, a key part of his \$12 million "stop gap" package, was killed by the senate in a party line vote. Nelson had hoped to raise \$1,250,000 in the biennium with the proposal.

It would have barred certain bank operational costs from being charged off as expenses.

Passed and sent to the assembly was a bill to allocate \$25,000 to the industrial development division for a 2-year survey of Wisconsin's tourist trade.



Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower smashes the usual christening bottle against the bow of the nuclear ship U. S. Savannah and then looks down at her spattered dress during ceremonies in Camden, N. J. Tuesday. The \$40-million vessel, first merchant ship to be powered with atomic energy, will be placed in service next year.

Moscow Fair

Russian Visitors to Receive 'Balanced' View of U. S. Art

Washington —(AP)— Russian visitors to the U. S. fair in America likes."

Moscow will be able to rest their eyes on a portrait of Buffalo Bill after seeing the main exhibit of abstract, colorful-blazing, modern American art.

The portrait by George Catlin is one of a group of mostly pre-World war I American works that the government is rushing to Moscow today because President Eisenhower

Adding Machine Will Tell Contest Winner

Long Beach, Calif. —(AP)— A simple adding machine tabulates smiles or tears tonight for 15 American beauties in Miss USA finals of the Miss Universe pageant.

Tonight's winner mixes with 33 foreign lovelies tomorrow in the international beauty contest. Fairest of the fair will be selected Miss Universe on Friday.

Short Trip

'Sleepwalker's' Story Fails To Impress Chicago Police

Chicago —(AP)— Ralph Goldberg told the officers he's a sleepwalker. In fact, Goldberg said, he is especially given to sleepwalking when he slumbers in hotels. But they didn't believe him.

Police Sgt. Charles Fitzgerald said, in the first place, Goldberg was wanted by immigration authorities for alleged illegal entry from Canada.

Ex-Con's Room
In the second place, Goldberg occupied a room rented in the Morrison hotel Monday night to one Frank Liscandrello, 41, described by police as an ex-convict and a robbery specialist.

And in the third place, a jewelry convention was being held at the Morrison.

So Fitzgerald Tuesday had Goldberg and Liscandrello and his wife, Margaret, charged with conspiracy to commit a felony.

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U. S. May be in For Worst Polio Year Since 1955

Public Health Unit Says Paralytic Cases Up From Total in 1958

By W. Joyner MacFarlan
Washington —(AP)— The United States may be going through its worst polio year since the Salk vaccine was introduced in 1955.

Cases of polio are increasing each week. The number of paralytic cases is almost double the total for the same period last year.

A spokesman for the public health service released figures today that showed the mounting incidence of polio since the beginning of July.

Year's Total
For the year beginning Jan. 1, there have been 1,208 cases through July 11, 791 of them paralytic, compared with 754 cases, 385 of them paralytic a year ago.

The worst outbreak this year has been in the Des Moines area. Iowa had 105 cases up to July 11, compared with nine in the first 27 weeks of 1958. It had 58 paralytic cases, compared with four a year earlier.

There have been considerable increases in polio in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, Washington and California.

Nationalist Freighter Hits Reef, Sinks

Taipei —(AP)— The 160-ton Chinese Nationalist freighter Yung Hsin sank last night after hitting a reef off the East Formosa port of Hualien. All 13 crewmen were rescued.

The freighter foundered shortly after leaving Hualien for Singapore with a cargo of 186 tons of brown sugar. The loss was estimated at \$37,500.

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Maisture in Yard Not Rain But Bug Juice

San Diego, Calif. —(AP)— The weatherman was right when he said the mysterious moisture which has been falling on Charles Coval's backyard was not rain.

It was bug juice.

The phenomenon was explained by scientists yesterday after Coval, meteorologists, engineers, newsmen and everybody else admitted they were puzzled.

Dr. Adolph Preisendorfer, research physicist at the University of California, La Jolla, led the unofficial scientific expedition to Coval's backyard after reading about the mysterious sprinkles in newspapers.

He climbed a tree and found the rain-making insects.

Preisendorfer identified them as Leafhoppers, commonly called sharpshooters, and scientifically known as Homopyra Cicadellidae Homodisia.

They excrete a spray of fluid, which the scientist said is sometimes politically called "honey dew," especially when they are disturbed.

Today's Chuckle

Girl on phone: "But, operator, it can't be busy. I'm the only one who's still on speaking terms with her." (Copr. 1959)

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily except Sunday by the Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington street, Appleton, Wis.
ANDREW E. TURNBULL, President
V. L. MINAHAN, Executive Vice President and Editor
MAURICE E. CARTER, Treasurer and Business Manager
KENNETH E. DAVIS, Secretary
Entered as second class matter Feb. 1920, at the postoffice at Appleton, Wis. under the Act of March 3.

Audit Bureau of Circulations

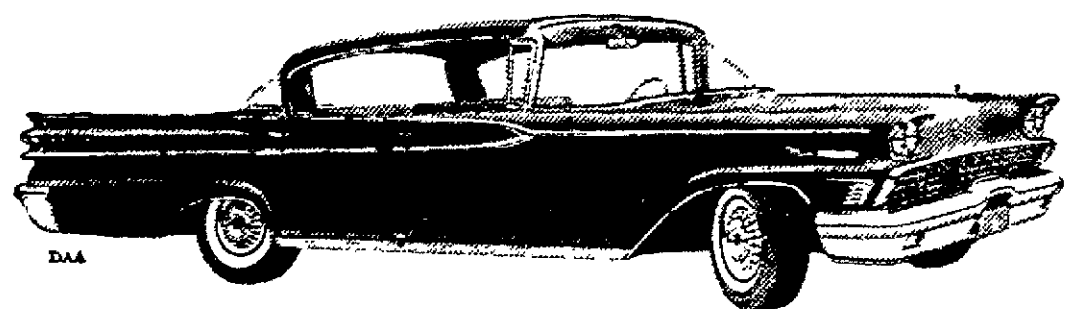
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New GI Bill Wins Approval By Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

measure varied widely. Democrats placed it at about \$1,800,000,000. Republicans said it could run up to around \$3 billion.

Grants Included

Some senators said that if the bill became law, the cost would be half a billion dollars a year indefinitely because it would be extended each time its termination date neared.

As the measure went to the

floor the educational benefits were 100 per cent grants on this schedule: \$110 a month for a veteran with no dependents, \$125 with one dependent, \$160 with two or more.

The senate kept the grant program for all veterans receiving job training or any other below-college level schooling.

It also retained the same schedule of payments for college education but provided that grants would be guaranteed only for the first year.

After that, if the veteran were in the top half of his class, he could continue with grants; if in the lower, he could apply for a loan.

In any year in which he received a loan but made grades putting him in the upper half, the loan would be converted to a grant.

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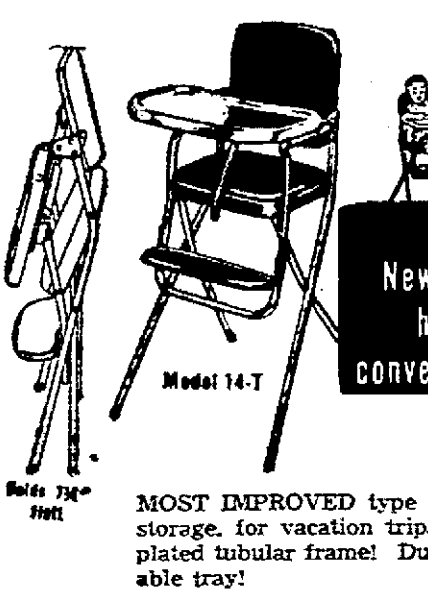
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Hyon Choo Oh, Center, who represents Korea in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., and who was named Miss Popularity last night, poses with her sisters, Mrs. Duck Choo Kim, a graduate student

at the University of Illinois, and her older sister, Chung Choo Oh, graduate of the Julliard school of music in New York.

President Lists Aims For Major Legislation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ers today the president said substantially the same thing, but added that he still does have hope for progress at the foreign ministers talks in Geneva.

Had Dinner Party

William McGaffin of the Chicago Daily News called Eisenhower's attention to the series of news dispatches yesterday which expressed Eisenhower's views on many subjects but did not name the source.

When McGaffin started to ask a question, Eisenhower interrupted and said that if McGaffin wanted to know whether he had had a group of newsmen in to dinner, the answer was yes.

McGaffin then called it a good idea because, as he put it, the procedure increased the flow of news. Eisenhower thanked him but took exception when McGaffin protested that what he termed only a chosen few newsmen had been invited.

The president called the

Faces Court on Sex Charges Involving Girl, 13

Waukesha—A 27-year old Oconomowoc socialite heir to a several million dollar fortune, will be arraigned in municipal court at Oconomowoc Thursday on two warrants charging sex offenses involving a 13-year old girl.

Walter David Tallmadge was released on \$10,000 bail late Tuesday after being named in the warrants.

One warrant charges that Tallmadge on June 26 took indecent liberties with the girl while she was staying overnight at his home. The second alleges that last Friday Tallmadge took indecent liberties with the girl after enticing her away from her mother and driving her to a northern Wisconsin motel.

Tallmadge is married and has a year-old daughter. His mother, Mrs. Marion A. Tallmadge, 49, died in a fire at her Oconomowoc lake home in May, 1958.

Murderer Dies 111 Short of Target

Bombay—A Sadhu Valabhdas Shamdas, 35-year-old confessed murderer of 14 persons, was hanged today 111 short of his target.

He claimed Kali, the goddess of destruction, had called on him to offer her 125 human lives.

Shamdas' method was to drug beggars or recluses and then kill them with sticks and stones.

He mounted the scaffold nonchalantly. He reportedly said Kali had promised him immortality and that as soon as he was reborn he would resume his task.

Annual School Meeting!

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of School District No. 8, of the TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE . . . that the Annual Meeting of the District will be held at the BADGER SCHOOL on Monday, July 27th at 8 p.m. for the election of School District Officers and transaction of other business.

☆ BUDGET HEARING at 7:30 P.M.

James T. Davis, Dist. Clerk
Town of Grand Chute

Mitchell to Be Fact-Finder In Steel Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dusty can afford it without raising the price of steel. The industry has refused, claiming that any increase in labor cost would force a price increase, and thus contribute to inflation. Pre-strike steel wages averaged \$3.10 an hour.

The fact-finding will not interrupt the mediation that has been going on here in an effort to settle the strike. Federal mediators meet again with both sides today.

Both sides said after Mitchell's announcement that they would cooperate with him.

Pledges Cooperation

Union President David J. McDonald said "the United Steelworkers of America will cooperate with Sec. of Labor Mitchell in his exploration of all the circumstances surrounding the present steel dispute."

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator and U. S. Steel executive vice president, said "we have accepted the president's request to use the federal mediation and conciliation service in our collective bargaining efforts. We, of course, will supply the secretary of labor with such information as may be relevant."

Mitchell announced his

move yesterday in Washington. He emphasized that his action "does not in any way relieve management or the union in the present steel dispute of their obligation to continue to negotiate in good faith until an agreement is reached."

His action differs in several respects from the usual fact-finding procedures. He made these points in his announcement:

1. That he is acting under laws which empower the labor secretary to investigate labor disputes which might interfere with the public welfare. Usually the president appoints a fact-finding group.
2. Negotiation and mediation will continue during the fact-finding procedure. Usually talks stop while both sides inform the fact-finding board.
3. No recommendations for a settlement will be made publicly.
4. No public hearings will be held.

Mitchell said the strike looked as if it might be a long one.

Nixon Confers With Ike Before Flying To Russia Tonight

Washington—Vice President Richard M. Nixon arranged for a final word with President Eisenhower today before setting off on a history-making jaunt to communist Russia.

The last-minute White House briefing took on special importance because of the cold war tenseness between the United States and Russia.

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Gov. Nelson Scores a Point

The legislature in a bipartisan decision has given Gov. Nelson the most important administrative reorganization bill of the term at Madison. Both houses have approved the governor's proposal to set up a new central and unified department of administration. patterned upon propositions submitted by former Republican executives who could not persuade their legislatures to endorse them.

Same Old Hush-Hush

The continuing problem with censorship, particularly of reading material, is that every individual and every group has a different criterion for judging. In the south, libraries were warned to take off the shelves a children's book called 'The Rabbits' Wedding' because one bunny was white and one was black and the aim of the writer was clear, at least to die-hard segregationists. In New York the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested that 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huckleberry Finn' give an uncomplimentary picture of the Negro so the books were removed from recommended reading lists. In Ohio and Texas women's patriotic groups demanded the banning of 'Robin Hood' since he seemed to be a communist by robbing the rich and giving to the poor.

Speak Their Language

Another boost to the teaching of foreign languages in the schools should come from a report by Sen. Richard Neuberger of Oregon. Sen. Neuberger's survey came about because of the renewed emphasis upon qualifications for our ambassadors to other countries. He made a canvass of 54 countries where career diplomats, rather than political appointees, are stationed. Twenty-four, he found, had trouble with the local language and another 11 could speak it only haltingly. Ten couldn't speak the secondary language of the country although everyone got along fine when the auxiliary language was English.

'Nyer' Still Doesn't Mean Yes

Interpreters follow around Americans in Russia, and Russians visiting the United States. It is true that few of the visitors speak or understand the other's language. But maybe there is another reason. A Soviet aircraft designer, Sergei Yegey, was inspecting some house trailers out in California when a newsman asked him, through the Russian interpreter, whether they had house trailers in Russia.

What Others are Saying
Urban Regions Need Development Plans

Urbanization of the Roanoke valley is proceeding so rapidly that the region will have to turn to some kind of overall government if it is to avoid confusion and chaos in development. The ideal plan for the three municipalities and Roanoke county would be a merger under a single government. Nothing else in the end will satisfy the needs of communities so closely bound together economically and culturally. It would be naive, however, to suppose that independent communities at this stage would readily give up their separate entities. It takes years of painfully going it alone and costly mistakes to persuade citizens who have everything else in common to accept central direction of their governmental services. In the Roanoke valley we have had experience with this reluctance — and even mutual suspicion — as shown by the helting and somewhat futile efforts toward cooperation in certain phases.

Indeed, it will be difficult for some of the Democratic publicists to make their "obstructionist" allegations sound very convincing in view of the bipartisan backing given to other Nelson proposals this term. Just last week the governor won his bill to set up a department of economic resources development, which strikes us as of far less importance than the administration unification measure, but which showed a cheerful collaboration by some of the senate Republicans once again. With the single exception of the nomination of a public service commissioner earlier in the year, the governor has also won approval of his appointments to major state boards, commissions and departments, sometimes with unanimous votes. The Republicans, and especially in the senate, have fought some of the Democratic governor's tax measures, and they have resisted some of the labor law changes and others initiated by the Democratic legislators. But these matters involve principle and deep divisions of viewpoint. The Democrats have no more right to demand blind support of their philosophical convictions by their rivals, than the Republicans had a right to expect Democratic connivance in their purely political actions in many previous years of legislative policy-making at Madison. A clear distinction between the basic positions of the parties is indispensable to our system of politics.

cause his idioms did "not satisfy accepted standards of good speech in this country." Other groups find the solution in getting rid of sex, brutality or alcohol. 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' can't be sent through the mails, but every copy in the Washington library has been lent out to a curious Congressman or a member of his staff. Works of Faulkner and O'Hara are disapproved by the National Office for Decent Literature but they are required reading at most colleges. A bill banning the sale of comics which specialize in horror, crime or sex passed the Wisconsin legislature but it specifically excludes classics. If something is horrible enough to stand the test of time apparently it's okay for kiddies. The big angle which the censors forget in their sincere efforts to do good and better mankind is that each reader has his own criterion for judging the value of literature, too.

Obviously our secondary schools cannot offer courses in the various dialects spoken around the world. The special school for prospective diplomats as well as the army's language school at Monterey will have to take care of the more unusual language problems. But ability to speak fluently a second major language certainly should be a requirement of every ambassador, whether his career or politics was responsible for his appointment. And the more Americans who have a chance to pick up a second language early in life and continue its study consistently through high school, and college, the better will be chances for good relations with other countries.

"Nyet," said Sergei and that was all. The newsman thought this simply meant "No." But the Russian interpreter hastened to translate — "He says they do not like houses on wheels in Russia. They prefer a more permanent stable type of housing."

of metropolitan government. There, the research and planning council, a non-partisan citizens' group, is raising a \$30,000 fund for preparation of a long-range plan for efficient and economical governmental services. The San Antonio project will cover a period of three years, the first year being devoted to organization, preliminary discussions, planning studies and surveys of metropolitan projects in other parts of the country. The second year will be devoted to analyses of services, standards, and costs of the separate local governments and investigation of population trends. Along with this will be a survey of areas without municipal services and of duplicating and overlapping functions. In the third year, reports and tentative recommendations will be prepared, to be followed by public hearings and drafting of final recommendations. Metro appears to be worthy of consideration by the people of Roanoke valley. A cautious and thorough study is to first requisite and that would take time. But it is essential to move with deliberation and patience in order to enlist public support based on full understanding of anything so far-reaching and vital to the welfare of the whole community. The longer we delay



'Goodness, She's Practically Showing Her Limbs'
State's FM Network Needs Rules To Avoid Unfair Political Use

Over the years the Wisconsin state radio network has served many good purposes, adding to the culture of the community, serving education, the housewife and others in public service. It has set a high standard in quality. It has, however, certain inherent faults of which the public should be fully aware. A classic example of one of these faults is use of the network facilities by the state government and certain politicians to promote their special projects and programs. Gov. Nelson, for example, has a very ambitious political program which he is doing his utmost to promote. It is all controversial. It requires deep study by specialists in the legislature and government. No part of the entire program is being accepted without study and debate, in the democratic way. One of the most debatable proposals is the farmer control bill. It is called an agricultural marketing act, would regulate farm commodities and establish a "little Commodity Credit corporation," aping the federal CCC. It has passed the assembly. The Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation is fighting the bill, claiming that it will "create a socialized agriculture on the state level." It would give the state new powers to regulate prices, market surpluses, restrict the farmer's sales, place him under new controls. The farm bureau is leading the opposition at a hearing

on the bill Tuesday, before a senate committee. But there was no opportunity for voicing objections when Nelson's political promoters took over the state radio network Thursday night. A regular half-hour feature, "The Legislative Forum," at 5:30 p.m., was devoted completely to the alleged advantages of the proposal. The administration had the entire state network at its disposal without fear of contradiction or argument. This use of the state owned and controlled radio facilities, we say, is abuse. If the governor or any of his administration can use the state radio network to push through a controversial program without being forced to present both sides so that the public is fairly informed, then such a power is dangerous and a menace to democratic government. This danger is all the more obvious if the proposed state-owned and operated television network were likewise available to an administration which chose to abuse the privilege of its use and control. Given a Huey Long and the right circumstances, such a network would be the most

valuable tool toward dictatorship. If the state radio network is to continue to serve the public, it must hew absolutely to the line. Thrift Once Cardinal Rule Of Family. Although more than seven out of every 10 youngsters in the country want to go to college, only one in the seven makes any effort to save in preparation for the stiff costs involved, a recent survey shows. Before condemning the youngsters it should be added that a majority indicated opposition to government aid. Some hoped to work their way through and others said they "would rely on good old dad." It used to be that learning to save was a part of home training. It could be argued that the thrift principle was an important contribution to individual character which in turn contributed to national character. Neglecting to save also can become a habit. Political

Looking Backward
Lawn Social at Kuderling Home

79 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 24, 1880. The handsome new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kuderling was thrown open to the public on Wednesday evening last, on the occasion of the monthly social of the Episcopal church, under the auspices of the ladies of the society. The grounds were rendered attractive by numerous globes and a large number of Chinese lanterns. The Germania Band dispensed delightful music. The residence was brilliantly lighted and quite a large assembly of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the hospitality of the agreeable host and his charming better half.

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 18, 1934 Plans to construct a singing tower at Highland Memorial park were being considered by the officers of the park. Oshkosh architects had been engaged to design and supervise building of the tower, the first of its kind in this section of the country. Arthur J. Geniesse, Appleton, was named work secretary of all FERA projects in Outagamie county, it was announced that day by T. C. McConnell, relief director for the county. A Norwegian dinner in honor of John H. Graff of the Institute of Paper chemistry was given at the Conway hotel by technical experts attending a conference at the institute of fibre microscopy. Mr. Graff was in charge of the conference. Dr. J. B. MacLaren, Appleton, immediate past district governor of Rotary International, addressed the Menasha Rotary club.

Under the Capitol Dome
Value of Name Proved By 'Resources' Plan

Madison — The shrewdest example of political architecture that the Wisconsin state capitol has seen in a long time is the bill for the establishment of a "department of economic resources development" that has won the blessing of both houses of the legislature. Studied objectively, the bill contains little of any significance. It consolidates a few existing divisions, but it maintains their personnel, keeps their financial allowances at about the same level, and expressly provides no new services that can be pinned down. But its rhetoric is so imposing, its generalizations so euphonious, its implied promises so appealing that it has breezed through even the Republican state senate where hardheaded senior politicians of the opposition party have tended to keep their guard up on all of Democratic Gov. Nelson's propositions.

four years ago, with the state planning division, of older vintage. By implication, at least, it suggests that these agencies haven't been accomplishing much. But then it seems to imply also that the officers and employees of the two, with different letterheads and perhaps some reshuffling of titles, can achieve significantly. But who is there who wants to stand up and be counted on a roll call against "economic resource development?" The Nelson administration maneuver was brilliantly conceived. There is in this legislation the seed for a hundred campaign publicity releases and speeches next fall.

GOP WON OVER The ingenuity of the maneuver was best shown in the fact that five senate Republicans moved over to give Nelson the votes required to enact this measure into law. Some of them were embarrassed in the process. Sen. Krueger of the upper Wisconsin district surrounding Merrill, for example, was out-spokenly skeptical when he presided at a senate hearing on the measure six weeks ago. But he didn't choose to invite local retribution by voting against "economic development," if only in name. Sen. Allan Busby of Milwaukee, another Republican, delivered a little oration about the boldness and the imagination of the Democratic governor, with a wistful wish that the Republicans could show such qualities.

Busby is one of the most sapient practical politicians in the business in Wisconsin. What he could have said is that the Democrat outsmarted the Republicans and he for one could find no safe course except to vote for one of the most skillfully conceived pieces of political rhetoric to be put in bill form in recent years. The same kind of promotion was involved only four years ago when a Republican regime invented the idea of a state division of industrial development — except that the Republicans are clumsier in handling their publicity. Now a Democratic regime in effect repudiates that effort, is reshuffling the furniture and ordering a new letterhead, and is convincing many persons against their own better judgment that something important has been accomplished.

Congressman Gets Credit on Basis of Math

Even knowing nothing off-hand about the general merits that Congressman Barratt O'Hara is credited with by his Illinois constituents, we can admire him greatly on the basis of mathematics alone. The 77-year-old Democrat in congress since 1953, has answered to 1,055 roll calls. He's missed but one official vote — that for a funeral. Because congressmen are best judged by their votes on record issues, Rep. O'Hara is giving his electors the kind of performance that enables them to determine if they want him to continue to represent them. His voting record is one that many others — including those who too frequently appear to arrange their junketing to duck critical issues or are simply too busy to get their noses counted — would do well to imitate.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty "I think I'm getting an inferiority complex, doc! . . . I've reached the stage where I even hesitate to say: 'May the best man win!' . . ."



Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Cuba's Fidel Castro resigns. A shrewd move. If Mr. Beard can resign, it proves the thing he wasn't running must have been a government. Sens. Humphrey and Kennedy may clash for president in Wisconsin. Adlai Stevenson hopes it will be a good, clean fight—with no survivors. Bernard Goldfine pleads nolo contendere to contempt of congress. That's Latin for: "Things are tough all over since they disconnected Sherman Adams' telephone." The Big Four at Geneva start wining and dining one another again. One thing no diplomat will ever do: Double-cross anybody on an empty stomach. Woman's work is never done. Husbands don't reform easily. A TV network bars Sen. Humphrey because he's presidential candidate. It would never happen to Sen. Lyndon Johnson. He could always get on—disguised as a western. Admiral Rickover, father of the A-sub, will go to Moscow with Nixon. Khrushchev may have started the cold war, but in Rickover, he'll meet the inventor of the scold war.

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Friday Nights 'Til 9 P.M.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD



another big July Value event at Wards

HOME FURNISHINGS

SALE

Buy in July...
SAVE MORE

Gigantic July
WHITE SALE

Outerwear
Lay-away Sale

Wards Medallion Winner
mattress—finest value at

37⁸⁸
\$4 DOWN
TWIN OR FULL SIZE

- ✓ Made just for Wards by a famous manufacturer
- ✓ Extra-gauge 312-coil inner-firm spring support
- ✓ Sisal-latex insulation for long wear, silent sleep
- ✓ Extra comfortable cotton felt sleeping surface
- ✓ Extra rugged, new chevron stripe sateen ticking
- ✓ Extra wear in fine mattress construction features
- ✓ 80 carload purchase makes this price possible
- ✓ Companion deep-coil box spring.....37.88
- ✓ Both mattress and box spring, only.....69.88

**The story behind our
Medallion Winner**

Wards coveted award—won by the company who produced the best mattress for the lowest price. You'll recognize the famous name label instantly—come in and see for yourself!

Double dresser, book-
case bed—reg. 159.95

SALE
159⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN

- Rich mahogany veneer tops, fronts, sides
- 52x18x32" dresser, serpentine front
- 42x28" adjustable plate glass mirror
- 56" headboard has paneled enclosures

Suite in Dulux protected ginger brown finish—complements any bedroom! Dresser has oak sided drawers for years of smooth service.

Night stand...26.88 4-drawer chest...50



Inlaid Wonderflor
the solid-vinyl floor tile

by **Congoleum Varn**

IDEAL FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS!

FLEXIBLE—EASY TO HANDLE! Wonderflor will not break or shatter. Fits perfectly to give an almost seam free appearance.

CUTS WITH SCISSORS! Wonderflor cuts clean and straight despite thickness of tile... with ordinary scissors.

BE YOUR OWN DESIGNER! Wonderflor has a full range of colors which can combine easily with each other for custom effects.

9" x 9" Tile

Only

18^c

ASK ABOUT WARDS MANY CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS....

YOU'LL FIND ONE THAT'S PERFECT FOR YOU



HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

table + 6 chairs + free cart



all included at one exciting low price

Banquet-size 7-piece dinettes smartly styled in bronze or chrome

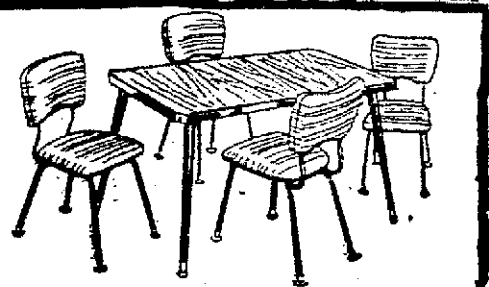
99⁸⁸

ONLY \$5 DOWN, \$9 A MONTH

FREE!

Handsome 36x48" table extends to 72" with 2 leaves, has heat resistant woodgrain top. Plastic upholstered chairs have comfortable, padded seats, backs. Floor protecting glides on every leg. Get all this PLUS your free matching cart!

Extra chairs, each only, 11.88
Bronze or chrome Cart purchased separately.....14.88



5-pc. dinette, plus free cart
Bronze or chrome table extends to 60", 4 comfortable chairs. **69⁸⁸**
\$5 DOWN



SALE

Luxurious sofa and chair in easy-clean nylon upholstery

Low designer-style sofa is 74" wide. Both are foam rubber cushioned to give years of relaxing comfort. Available in 6 colors.

\$199

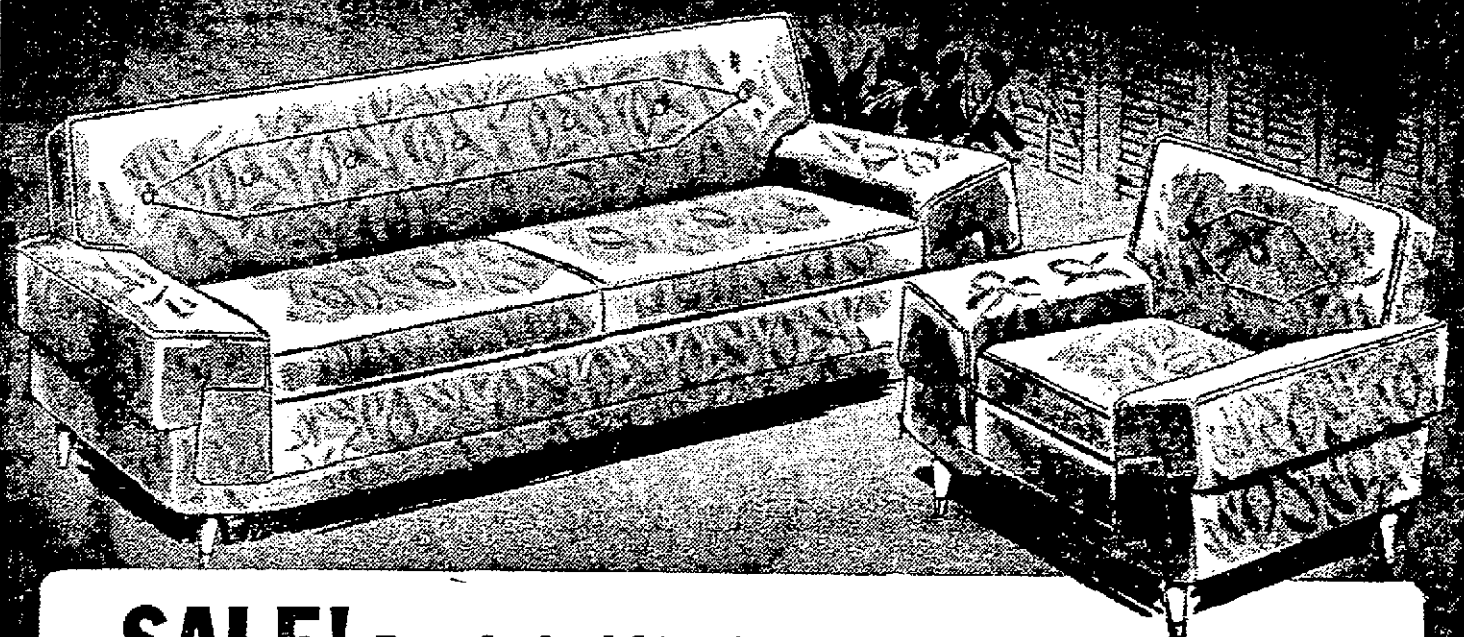
Now just \$5 DOWN, just \$14 a month

Same style sofa bed opens to 54" bed. Shown inset, left. **219⁸⁸**



Sofa bed in same style

Wards exclusive modern sofa and chair
RAYON FRIEZE UPHOLSTERY GUARANTEED COLORFAST



SALE! Regularly 249.95... now

One of '59 newest styles—features popular slant arms, interesting welted back design. Extra comfortable, has full coil spring construction and famous Goodyear Air Foam cushions. Celanese rayon frieze upholstery sparkled with metallic thread comes in smart colors.

219⁸⁸

ONLY \$10 DOWN

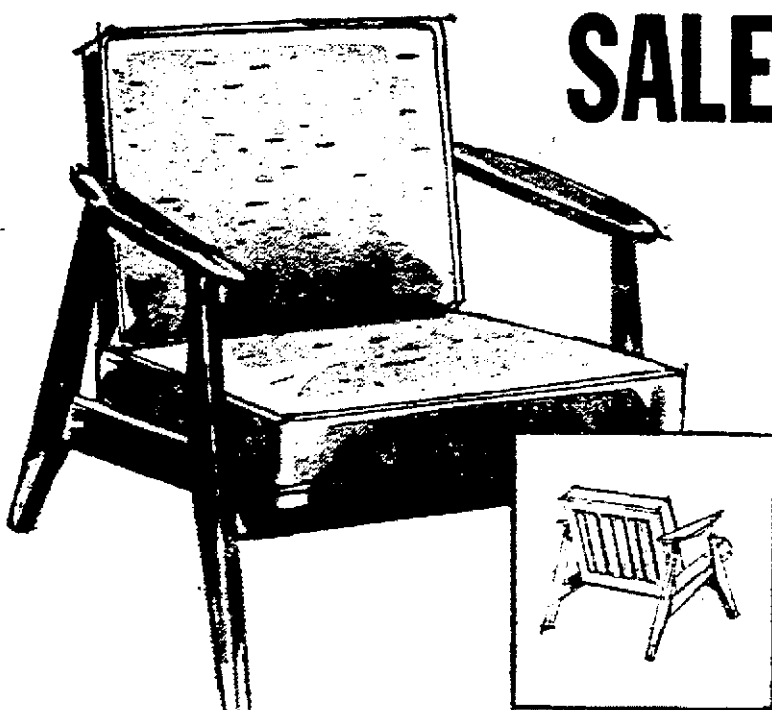
SALE! DANISH MODERN CHAIR

3.50 DOWN
\$5 A MONTH

34⁸⁸

Smart addition to your home in glowing walnut finish. Reversible Polyfoam cushions with zip-on textured cotton covers in aqua, gold, beige, brown or tangerine. Extra set: natural, turquoise, brown, black or tangerine. Two sets of covers are so practical.

WARDS



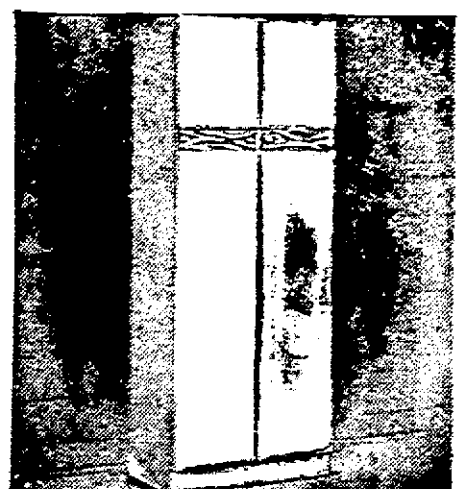
SALE! High-back swivel rocker with 5" deep foam rubber cushion

\$5 DOWN
\$7 A MONTH

69⁸⁸

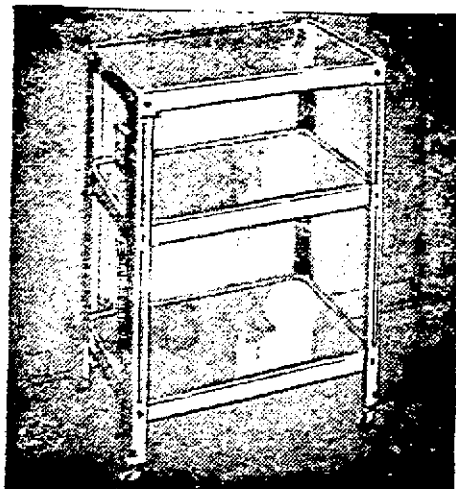
- Nylon-viscose in a nubby textured weave
- Gold, coral, beige, brown or turquoise
- Ball-bearing action for smooth swiveling

Sit back... enjoy the wonderful ease of the soft foam rubber headrest, the thickly padded innerspring back that's topped with a layer of foam rubber! Probably the most comfortable chair you ever sank into!



SALE! Double door wardrobe in new beige finish, reg. 21.95

All steel welded construction. Full width hat shelf, steel hanging rod. 24x20x63" holds 18 garments. Has magnetic door catches. **19⁸⁸**



SALE! 3-tier serving cart with 3-way electrical outlet

So useful at any gathering. Holds small electrical appliances. Baked enamel on steel comes in red or white. Moves easily on casters. **4⁸⁸**

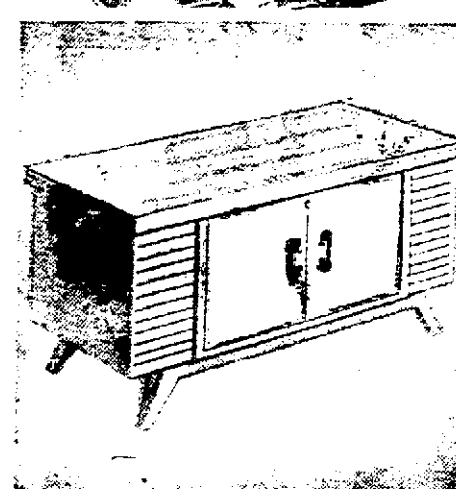
SALE PRICE



SALE! 8-piece bunk bed outfit in maple or limed oak finish

You get 2 twin size adult mattresses, 2 steel springs, 2 hardwood wagon wheel bed frames, ladder, guard rail. Use as twin beds also. **99⁸⁸**

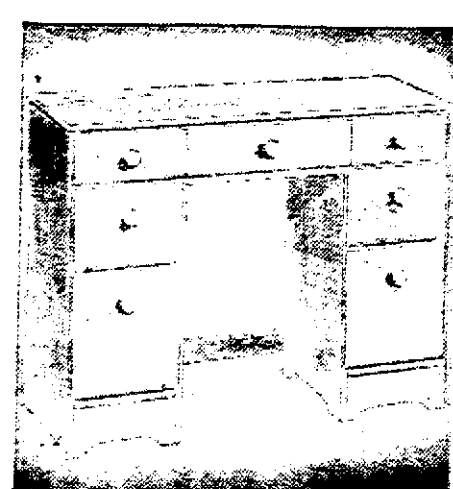
\$5 DOWN



SALE! Give her a Lane cedar chest—the gift of devotion

Meanist gray mahogany veneers over 3/4" moth proof cedar interior. Convenient self-rising tray for small items. 2 keys for lock. **49⁸⁸**

\$5 DOWN



SALE! Ready-to-paint kneehole desk in sturdy ponderosa pine

Handsomely designed! Has 7 roomy drawers, 2 are extra large for filing. Smooth, sanded surfaces take paint or stains. **19⁸⁸**

\$5 DOWN



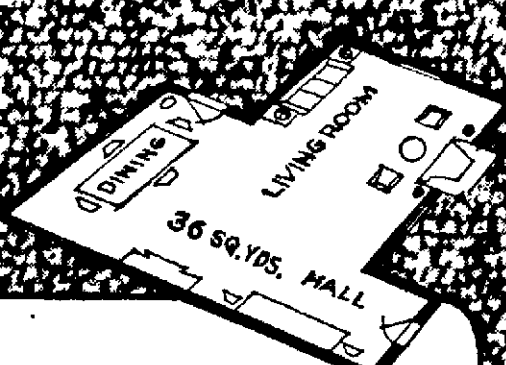
SALE! Rayon scatter rug holds shape, retains design

Colorful accents for any room. Loop-pile block design; nylon added for longer wear. Latex-coated non-skid back. 9 rich colors. **2⁶⁶**

\$4.95

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

SALE! tweed broadlooms



Wards lowest price ever for this quality wool-nylon carpet

Compare quality and price anywhere! Wards beautiful new loop-pile broadloom of long-wearing wool, combined with easy-care nylon, will look luxurious with any, period or style of furniture. Choose from the newest, decorator-styled tweeds. Also solid colors. Carpet 3 average rooms (36 sq. yds.) for only 10.50 a month.

5⁸⁸ sq. yd.
In 9' and 12' widths
3⁴⁸ sq. yd.

RAYON-NYLON LOOP PILE
9' or 12' broadloom combines the best of each fiber—nylon wears, rayon holds color as no other fiber can. Popular tweed colors. Carpet 3 average rooms for \$10 a month.

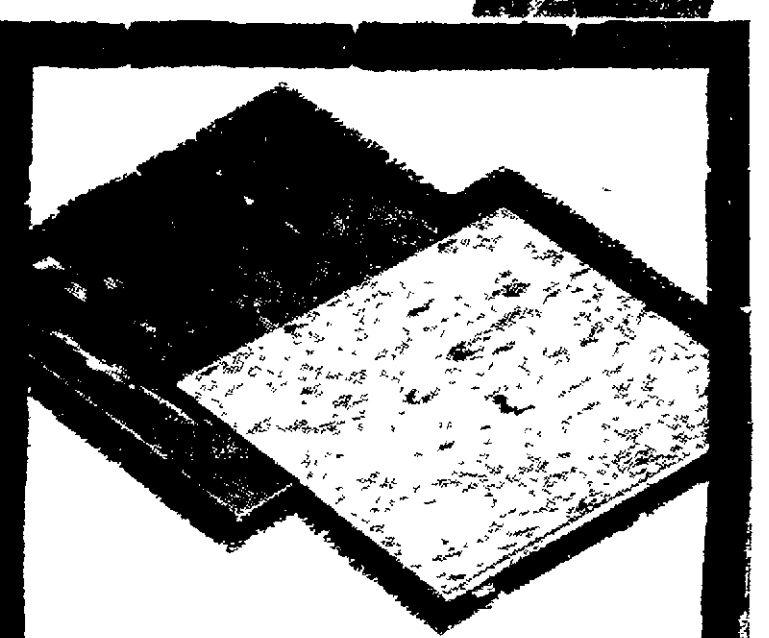
SLIP COVER DRAB HARD-TO-CLEAN FLOORS



with NEW SCRUBLESS VINYL SANDRAN

- New! Sandran rolls right over your quality-tile floors—in minutes!
- Covers beat-up, worn-out asphalt tile, linoleum or wood floors like a seamless slipcover! It's easiest of all to install!
- Stays bright and gleaming without constant waxing! Won't scratch! Stainless or stainless steel! Never needs scrubbing! Wipes clean!
- Your choice of exclusive, picture-pretty patterns—for every metal—in 55 brilliant decorator colors!
- Sandran's your biggest value!—easy lay—easy tear!
- Only Sandran gives you the exclusive "Beauty-Wear" Guarantee!

now only **\$1⁴⁹** a sq. yard



Asphalt tile sale

Tile a 9 x 12' room \$9.12
Mahogany styles, ea. 5c
Light spatters, each... 7c
Cork styles, each... 11c

4^{3/4}c 9 x 9" dark

Rubber tile sale

Quiet, long-wearing smooth rubber tiles bring luxurious beauty to floors. Get them at Wards, save!

15c 9 x 9" size

FREE padding FREE Installation

All-wool or miracle acrilan

9⁹⁵ sq. yd.
9, 12, 15' widths

Imported all-wool patterned carpet

10⁹⁵ sq. yd.
9, 12' widths

Unmatchable quality at this price: a resilient acrilan or an all-wool scroll and multi-level broadloom, each only 9.95 a sq. yd. Or for only 10.95 a sq. yd. the aristocrat of patterned carpets—a richly colored, deep plush pile of imported wools.

SAVE ON WARDS APPLIANCES TODAY—TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

36" SIGNATURE* gas range with Gold Star seal

Reg. 209.95

\$179

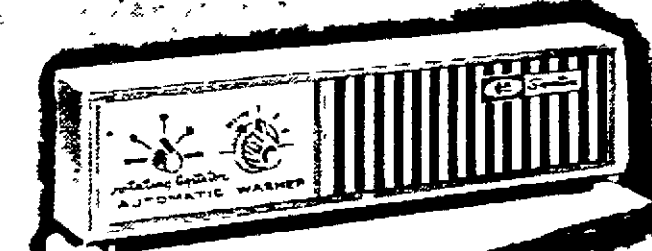
\$5 DOWN \$9 a month
Here is the range every housewife dreams of. Automatic lighting oven, broiler, and surface units. Aluminum griddle. Thermal eye burner makes all pots and pans automatic.



*Pre-tested for quality
Sold only by Wards

11-lb.

SIGNATURE automatic washer sale-priced at...



\$199

\$5 DOWN \$10 A MONTH

less liberal trade-in allowance

- Free delivery
- Free normal installation
- Free 1 year service
- Outstanding value! Multi-speed agitation, choice of wash temperatures, water—soap saver selector; efficient lint filter.

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

Big family-size



PRICED for large savings

IT'S HERE! WARDS NEW

TRU-COLD

SIZED for large families



Big 12 cu. ft. storage space with not an inch wasted! Deluxe Tru-Cold refrigerator is spaciouly designed to hold plenty of food AND keep it fresh and tasty. Ends those extra shopping trips.

DESIGNED for large families



All the extra storage features you want! Full width 60-lb. freezer, large vegetable crisper and chiller tray. Storage door has egg racks, butter-cheese keeper, even space for half-gallon carton!

\$199

WITH TRADE-NO DOWN PAYMENT

SALE! 2 door combinations

13 cu. ft. TRU-COLD with 101-lb. separate freezer

WITH TRADE **\$299**

Exclusive Cycle-Cold automatic defrost maintains uniform temperatures for more food protection. Storage door, glass covered crisper, adjustable shelves.

Roomy 14 cu. ft. TRU-COLD, Plus FREE \$15 ice ejector

WITH TRADE **\$366**

Exclusive Cycle-Cold automatic defrost plus separate 161-lb. true-zero freezer. Glide-out adjustable shelves, meat drawer, twin porcelain crispers, door storage.



**NO
DOWN
PAYMENT
WITH
TRADE**



YOUR CHOICE

\$249

**ONLY
\$10
DOWN**

TRU-COLD UPRIGHT OR CHEST FREEZER

- Convenient 15 cu. ft. upright stores 525 lbs.—has 4 refrigerated shelves plus 1 adjustable shelf.
- Spacious 17 cu. ft. chest stores away 595 lbs. of food; has basket to keep most-used foods in reach
- Both feature fast-freeze section to quick-freeze foods—cold control for temperature adjustment



20% OFF! TRU-COLD FREEZER SUPPLIES

Plastic containers:
1-pt. size...4 for 78c
1½-pt.4 for 88c
1-qt.4 for 1.04
Polyethylene bags:
1-pt.50 for 56c
1-qt.40 for 56c
Poultry...20 for 56c
Turkey...10 for 72c
Waxed cartons with polyethylene bags:
1½-pt.36 for 1.42
1-qt.24 for 1.42
Waxed Kraft paper 18"x100" roll...99c

QUALITY CANNING SUPPLIES

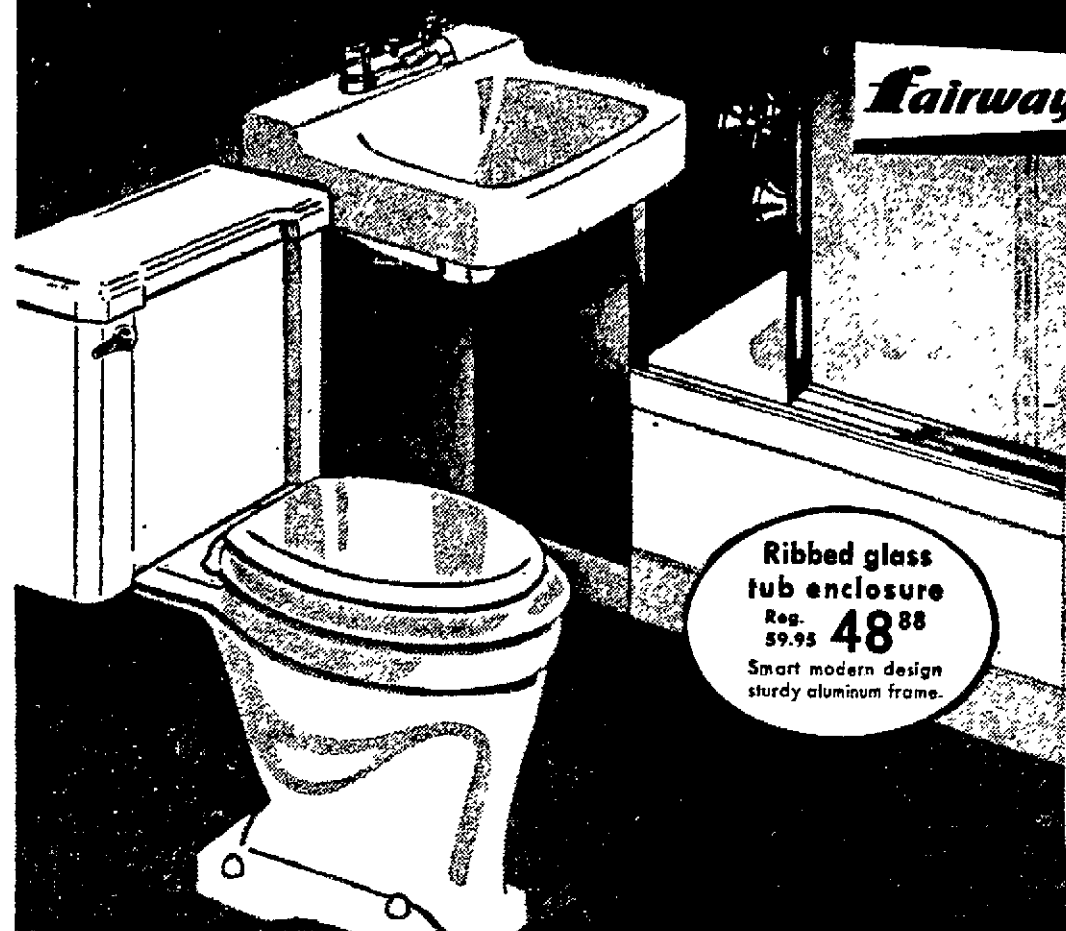
4-qt. pressure canner, jar rack ... 9.98
4-qt. magic seal pressure cooker with trivet ... 10.95
18-qt. enamel cold pack canner ... 1.58

You don't need CASH

buy the things you need now—take many months to pay!

You can add purchases to your present Credit Account at Wards... take many months to pay. This is Wards way of letting you enjoy your purchases while you pay for them later in convenient monthly payments. And Wards has a variety of monthly payment plans—some in which no down payments are required. Be sure to ask about them at the Credit Desk. If you don't have a credit account at Wards, we invite you to open one today—it's the convenient way to shop.

Sale! Bath set in color



fairway

REDUCED TO SELL FOR LESS THAN
THE USUAL PRICE OF WHITE SETS

\$109

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

BLUE • GREEN • GRAY
YELLOW • CORAL

Reg. 127.50—less fittings

- Streamline design—superior construction to the last detail
- 5 ft. steel recessed tub, vitreous china lavatory, toilet
- Durable stain-acid resistant finish—easy to keep clean

FREE PLANNING, LOW COST INSTALLATION
Save on top-quality pipe, fittings, bath accessories

Ribbed glass
tub enclosure
Reg. \$9.95
48⁸⁸
Smart modern design
sturdy aluminum frame.

SALE!

fairway

Electric or gas
glass-lined, 30 gal.

WATER HEATER

\$68

Regularly 79.95
\$5 down, \$5 a month

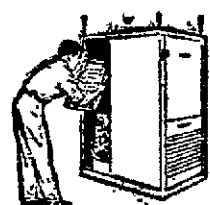
- Quick recovery model
 - Fiberglass insulation
 - Automatic thermostat
 - Approved by AGA, UL
- SALE! 40-gal. gas..\$78

24 HOUR
INSTALLATION

GUARANTEED
10 YEARS



Montgomery Ward Ph. Re-3-6661



FOR CLEANER AIR—FOR MORE COMFORT...
CHANGE YOUR FURNACE AIR FILTERS NOW

Wards dependable fiberglass*

**BUST
STOP**

filters

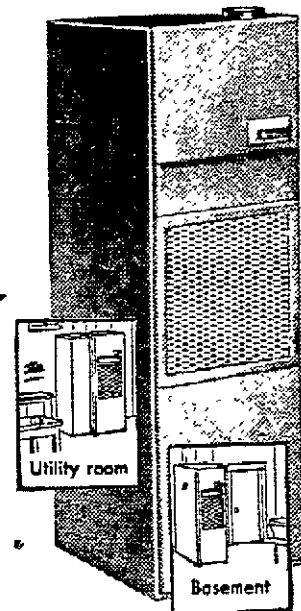
as low as **98c** 1" size

Screens out dust, dirt, lint and
pollen. For forced warm air heat-
ing systems. Approved by U. L.

18x20x1" size 98c
16x25x1" size 98c
20x20x1" size 95c
20x25x1" size \$1.09

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Want clean, quiet, economical home heating?



Get Wards GAS FIRED FORCED WARM AIR FURNACE

214.50

NO MONEY DOWN
3 full years to pay on
Wards convenient terms

- Modern, compact design for basement, recreation room
- "Fuel-Thrift" burner can't clog, cuts fuel expenses
- Factory assembled for easy installation—AGA approved

GAS COUNTERFLOW FURNACE
Ideal for modern perimeter heating **239.50**
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

FREE PLANNING SERVICE—LOW COST INSTALLATION

- ☐ ROOFING
- ☐ SIDING
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- ☐ KITCHEN CABINET
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- ☐ ALUMINUM WINDOWS
- ☐ WOODEN WINDOWS
- ☐ ALUM. COMB. DOORS
- ☐ CONVERSION OIL BURNER
- ☐ CONVERSION GAS BURNER
- ☐ WATER SYSTEMS

Mail This
Today For
FREE
Estimate

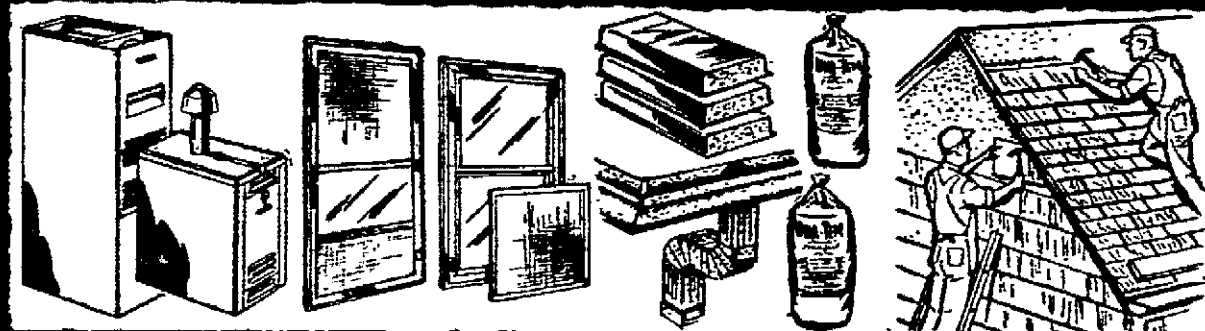
MONTGOMERY WARD

I would like, without obligation, more information and a free estimate on items checked.

Name Phone

Address

City Zone State



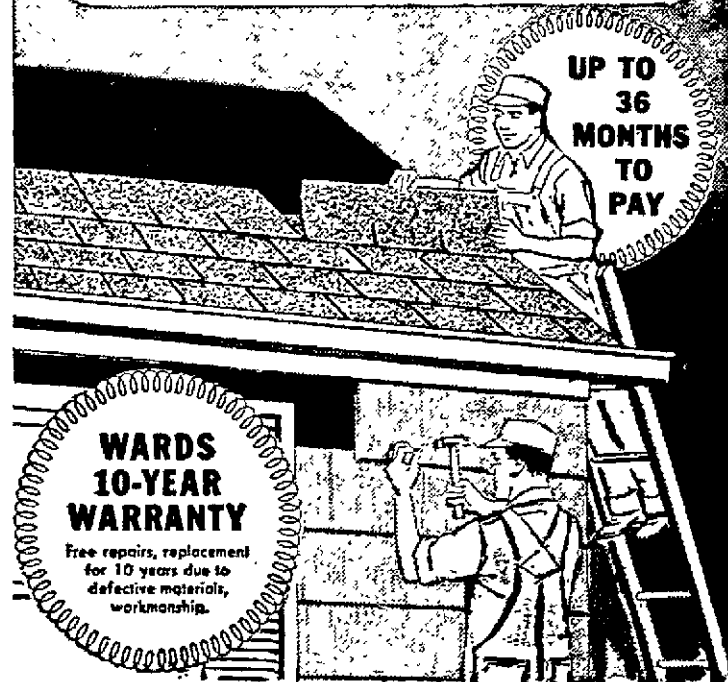
NOTHING TO PAY 'TIL OCTOBER

Install your heating, siding, insulation, aluminum windows and doors, eaves troughs and roofing NOW ... pay nothing 'til October 1st! Take advantage of Wards low, easy terms.

FREE ESTIMATE AND PLANNING
LOW-COST INSTALLATION SERVICE

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL OCTOBER!

ON WARDS ROOFING, SIDING



WARDS
10-YEAR
WARRANTY

Free repairs, replacement
for 10 years due to
defective materials,
workmanship.

AS LOW AS \$12 A MONTH INSTALLS ASPHALT SHINGLES ON AN AVERAGE 5-ROOM HOME

- Insulated siding for winter protection
- Rot resistant, need no costly maintenance
- Double coating of embedded ceramic granules
- Wide choice of varied patterns and colors

AS LOW AS \$16 A MONTH INSTALLS INSULATED SIDING ON AVERAGE 24'x30' HOUSE

- Rated superior by U.S. Bureau of Standards
- Highest fire-resistant rating; won't blaze
- Asphalt saturated base, granule surface
- Choice of distinctive patterns and colors

NOTHING TO PAY 'TIL OCTOBER
ON ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE
ROOFING AND SIDING ESTIMATE

Open an account with Wards Revolving Charge
Account or Time Payment Plan.
Check plan on which you would like further information

☐ T.P. ☐ W.R.C.
Name
Address
City

GUN LAY-AWAY SALE!

\$2 down holds any gun until **September 15**



New! Interchangeable
"Viking" gun barrels
Give better shot pattern.
Choice of various lengths
and chokes. No factory
fitting needed. Easy and
fast take-down.

FREE GUN COVER
with the purchase of "Viking"
shotgun and extra gun barrel.

Lightweight "Viking" gun with extra gun barrel

Exclusive
at Wards **92⁴⁵**

- Lightweight ... weighs approximately 6 1/4 lbs.
- Bolt locks into barrel extension
- Chambered for all 2 3/4-inch 12-gauge shells
- Colored receivers at slightly higher prices

SALE! Western Field hi-power center fire

5-shot .30/06-cal. with
famous FM Mauser 98 bolt
action. Walnut Monte Carlo
stock, 22-inch barrel.
6.5x5mm military ammunition, box.....6.98

79⁸⁸

REGULAR \$9.95

HERE'S A FEW MORE FAMOUS
NAME BRAND GUN VALUES:

Remington 12-ga. automatic
Browning automatic shotgun
Savage hi-power 99F rifle 119.75
Winchester M88 hi-power 135.50

JOE HAWTHORNE will order any name brand
gun of your choice not in stock at Wards. Fast
24-hour service—shipped by air or rail.



SALE

Choose from many
famous name brand guns

- A Reg. 59.95 Western Field pump shotgun... 49.88
- B Reg. 29.95 Hawthorne single barrel..... 26.88
- C Reg. 29.95 Hawthorne bolt action..... 27.88
- D Reg. 36.95 Mossberg .22 cal. rifle..... 27.88
- E Reg. 113.95 Springfield autoloader..... 99.88

See Wards complete selection of Win-
chesters, Remingtons, Ithacas and
other nationally known firearms!



BUY NOW! PAY LATER! ANNUAL OUTERWEAR

LAY-AWAY SALE

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

Take advantage of Wards low Lay-away Sale prices—just \$1 holds the winter coat or jacket you choose for each member of your family until the cold weather blows.



SALE! Girls' hooded washable jackets

Usually 8.98 **7.94**

New styling in blue or red heavy Bedford cord cotton with toasty acetate quilt lining. Orlon® fur-like collar, cuffs and hood trim for that "little Eskimo" look. Quilt-lined hood. 4 to 6x.

SALE! Girls' wool jackets with hood

Usually 12.98 **10.94**

Grown-up style has bulky wool knit trim collar, pockets. Fully Orlon® pile-lined hood is detachable. Cozy rayon lining, 100% reprocessed wool interlining. Metal buttons, pocket tabs. 7-14.



SALE! Girls' wool and llama coats

Usually 14.98 **11.94**

85% wool, 15% costly llama keeps a little girl cozy all winter long. Cuddly fur-like Orlon® pile collar, pompons. Deep back pleat. Rayon lining over 100% reprocessed wool. 3-6x.

SALE! Car coats lined for winter

Usually 13.98 **11.94**

Combed cotton sand, slims, poplin, velvety corduroy—all warmly lined with Orlon® pile, reprocessed wool or washable quilt acetate. Willow green, red, beige, black, brown. 10-18.

SALE! Furry-warm Orlon-Dynel® coats—fashion-new back flare! Same quality sold last year at 59.95

Milium® insulated linings for extra comfort

39⁹⁸

only \$1 down

sizes 6 to 18

Right in step with today's relaxed silhouette, its soft clutch look flatters you via the graceful flare. Beautiful sleeves are fashion too—dramatic full cuff and bracelet push-up styles. Snuggly-soft Orlon-Dynel banishes winter's biting chill—gives fur-coat warmth with carefree storage (no moth-proofing problem)! All yours at Wards Lay-away sale price. Choose striped gray or brown.

Raccoon*-collared poplin coat

29⁹⁰

Usually 39.90

only \$1 down

Thick, bountiful, magnificent—the bushy raccoon fur collar abounds in fashion. Deep-pile Orlon® lining warms you, too, even on Alaskan-cold days. Cotton poplin repels rain, sleet, snow—helps keep out icy winds. Loden green, antelope brown, beige, city-look black. Sizes 8 to 18.

*Furs labeled as to country of origin

SALE!

Boys' nylon-lined turtle-neck parkas you can wash

7⁹⁷

Usually 9.98

Warm and extra rugged in sheer cotton sateen, nylon quilt lining; bulky cotton knit turtle-neck defies the cold. Hood, too, is quilt lined, zips off... to give him a turtle-neck jacket! And mother, you may wash it without a worry. Fall colors. 6-16.



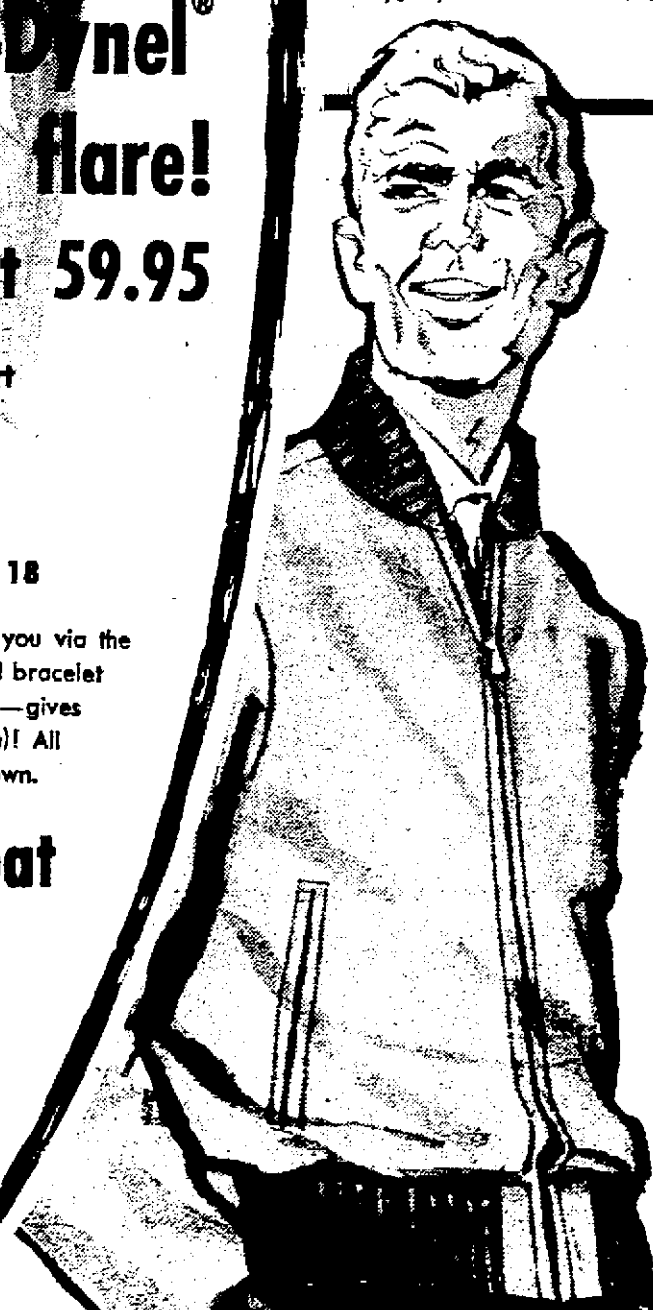
SALE!

Men's suede leather blouse-style jackets

10⁸⁸

Usually 13.98

Soft, rich suede treated with Quillon to be water-repellent, dry-cleanable! Cotton-and-wool knit trim on collar cuffs, snug-fit waist, side slash pockets, zipper front. Charcoal gray, buck-skin tan or rust with rayon satin lining in body and sleeves. 36-46.



SALE! Boys' rugged wool suburban

Usually 12.98 **9.97**

Warm wool in stripes or muted plaids with heavy rayon quilt lining assures protection from cold winter winds! 6 to 16.



SALE! Boys' hooded washable jackets

Usually 8.98 **7.94**

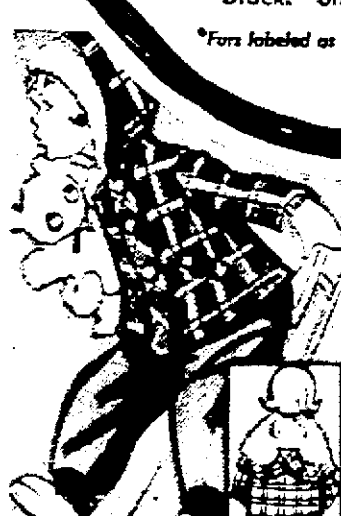
Heavyweight cotton sateen has furry Orlon® pile collar, hood lining. Body is 1/2 pile, 1/2 acetate quilt-lined. 4-6x.



SALE! Boys' 2-piece hooded snowsuits

Usually 9.98 **8.94**

They wash! "Tarpoon" cotton plaids by Galey & Lord, acetate quilt lined. Snug wristlets, anklets, patch pockets. 2 to 4.



SALE! Girls' 2-piece washable snowsuits

Usually 9.98 **8.94**

Color-bright Tarpoon cotton. Button and inner zip closing. Cozy Orlon® pile-lined hood is collar too. 2 to 4.



SALE! Men's shawl collar cord surcoats

Usually 12.98 **9.88**

Heavy washable cotton for all weathers. Knit cotton shawl collar, rayon quilt lining. Big zip. Fall colors. 36-46.



SALE! Men's wool suburban coats

Usually 14.98 **12.99**

Brushed wool melton in subdued plaids, stripes. Rayon quilt lining, slanted flap pockets; side vents. 36-46.



SALE! Men's warm heavy-duty parkas

Usually 14.98 **11.88**

Strong, wind-and-weather resistant cotton with rayon quilt lining. Zip-off hood lined in soft Orlon®. 36-46.



SALE! Men's fleecy wool surcoats

Usually 11.98 **8.88**

Muted ombre-type plaids in fleecy brushed wool with rayon quilt lining, zip front, deep flap pockets. 36-46.

**ASK ABOUT WARDS MANY CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS
....YOU'LL FIND ONE THAT'S PERFECT FOR YOU**



BUY NOW! QUANTITIES LIMITED!

WHITE SALE



SNOWY MUSLIN SHEETS NOW AT WARDS LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Now save up to 2.64 per
dozen on "Treasure Chest"
133-count muslin sheets

Flat or contour cotton sheets woven with firm balanced strength in every inch to give long wear. Tape selvages resist ripping. Sanforized* contour sheets slip on or off in a jiffy to reduce bed-making time. Refill linen closets at Wards White Sale prices.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%

FAMOUS
Treasure Chest
GUARANTEE

- Satisfaction or money back.
- Every sheet is first quality.
- Lab-tested for tensile strength.

157

Twin 72x108" or
bottom fitted twin

Usually 1.79

Usually 1.99 double 81 x 108" or
double fitted bottom 1.77
Usually 98c pr. cases 42x36" 77c



Big 22 x 44" cotton terry bath towels

- "Windsor" design luxury quality
- Pink, yellow, green, aqua, white

Absorbent towels in five washfast colors that coordinate with Wards bath mats.

16x26" face towel, regularly 49c....3 for \$1
12x12" wash cloth, regularly 25c....6 for \$1

SALE

2 for \$1

Regularly 79c each

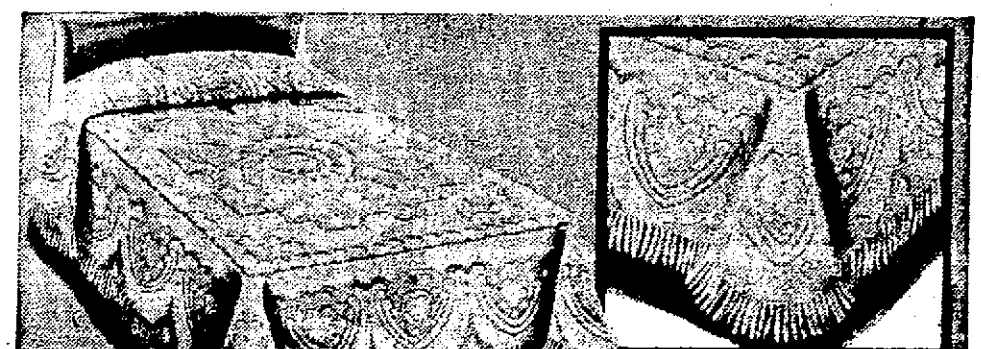


Printed kitchen towels

SALE 3 for \$1

Regularly 49c each

Get a faster wipe on dishes with these highly absorbent cotton terry towels. Amusing washfast prints add color to your kitchen. Self-fringed, 18x30 inch.



Reversible heirloom-type bedspreads

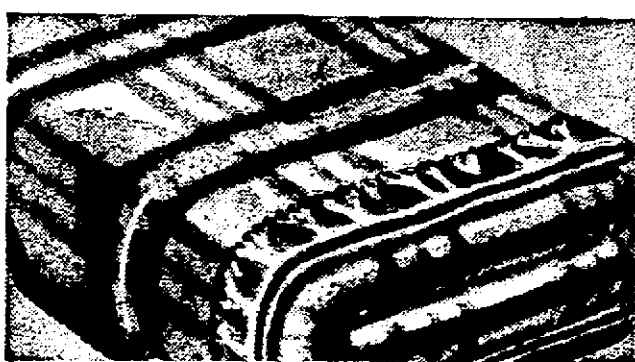
- Machine-washable, almost lintfree!
- Early-American reproduction

Lovely colonial-type cotton crafted to look hand-loomed, it's woven with raised loop design that reverses to a "different" look on other side. Bullion fringe to dramatize any decor. Full or twin.

SALE

6.88

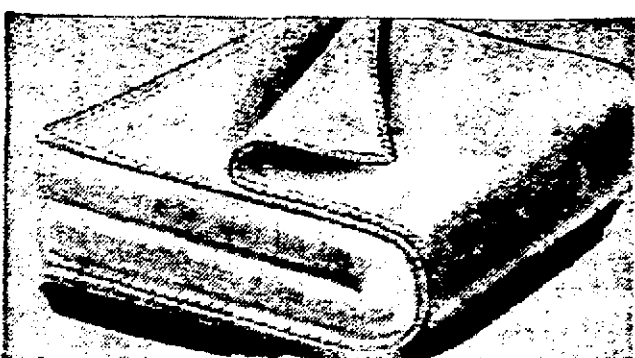
Regularly 7.98



Plaid blend blankets
SALE 4.44

Regularly 4.98

Extra long 72x90" blanket blended of 90% rayon for softness, 10% Orlon® for easy durability. Plaids with red, brown, green or blue predominating.



70 x 90" sheet blankets
SALE 1.74

Regularly 1.98

Use this softly-napped year-rounder as lightweight cover in summer or a warm white sheet in winter. Closely woven cotton for long wear. Washable.

GINGHAM

FIRST QUALITY

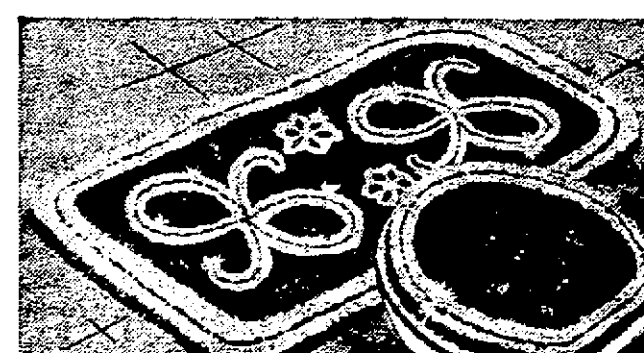
WOVEN PLAIDS

FOR SCHOOL

2 yards \$1

Usually 79c yard

Crease resistant every inch, our deep-toned imported plaids tailor beautifully into transitional school dresses. Fine combed washfast cotton never needs starch. Regimental stripes or figure-flattering miniature clan plaids. 36".



2-pc. Lurex bathroom set
SALE 1.88

Usually 2.39

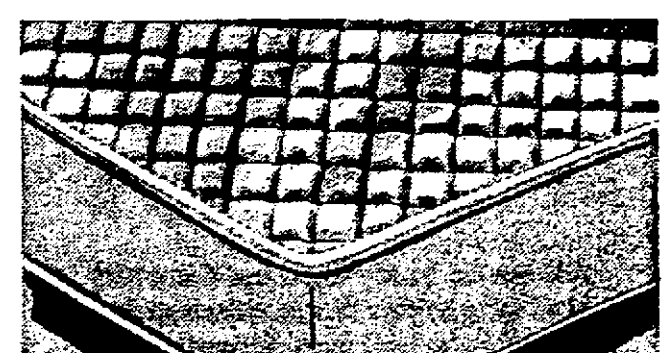
Two-tone cotton bath set: salt-pepper tweed contrasts with Lurex-flecked solid trim. Set includes 21x34" oval mat (non-skid back), matching lid cover.



100% Dacron® pillows
SALE 2 for 5.88

3.22 each

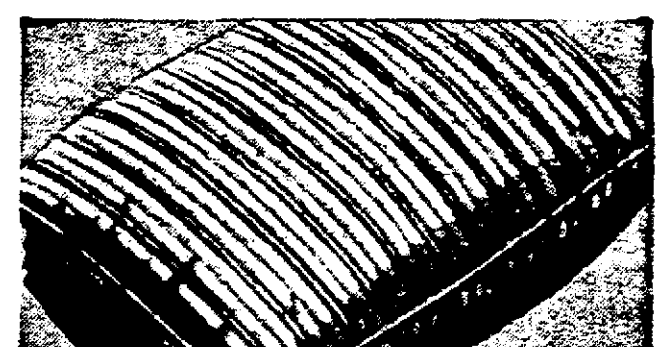
Regularly 3.98 each, this comfortable pillow is wholly washable. Will not mat or lump; non-allergenic too. Rayon crepe cover. 18x25 finished size.



Cotton mattress pads
SALE 2.29

Regularly 2.79

Twin size bleached white muslin filled with new bleached cotton. Quilting prevents lumps. Washable. Regularly 3.79 full size.....3.29



100% duck down pillows
SALE 2 for \$11

5.99 each

Regularly 6.95 each, plumply filled with 14-oz. fluffy-soft imported duck down. 19 x 25" linen-look cotton tick striped in blue and white, corded edge.

Save Now at Low White Sale Prices....

Use Wards Convenient Monthly Payment Credit Plan



Vacation

NO CASH DOWN

TIRE SALE

Economy... Plus full 12 month guarantee!

10⁸⁸

- Super Rayon cord for dependable performance
- Nationwide guarantee against road hazards
- Drive in today! Save on Riverside tires

6.00-16, tube-type, blackwall **10.88*** 7.10-15, tube-type, blackwall **12.88***

*plus excise tax and trade-in tire

6.70-15 black tube-type plus excise tax and trade-in tire

YOUR TRADE-IN MAKES THE DOWN PAYMENT

Riverside
Air Cushion Nylons
BLACKWALLS WHITEWALLS

13⁸⁸*
6.70-15 tube-type

15⁸⁸*
6.70-15 tube-type

- Full 15-month nationwide guarantee against road hazards
- Strong nylon cord resists damage caused by brute breaks
- Tread designed to give you a sure-grip on all roads

*plus excise tax and trade-in tire

Size	TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS		TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS	
	List Price Each Before Trade-In Plus Excise Tax	Sale Price With Trade-In Plus Excise Tax	List Price Each Before Trade-In Plus Excise Tax	Sale Price With Trade-In Plus Excise Tax
6.70x15	19.95	13.88	22.45	15.88
7.10x15	23.95	16.88	26.60	19.88
7.60x15	26.65	19.88	30.45	22.88



Free!
TIRE MOUNTING

Riverside 4 SQUARE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments provided on months used.
2. Against defects in materials or workmanship for the tread life of the tire. Adjustments provided on tread wear.
3. To give you the satisfactory service you have the right to expect.
4. Nationwide adjustment service based on current price before trade-in when tire is returned.

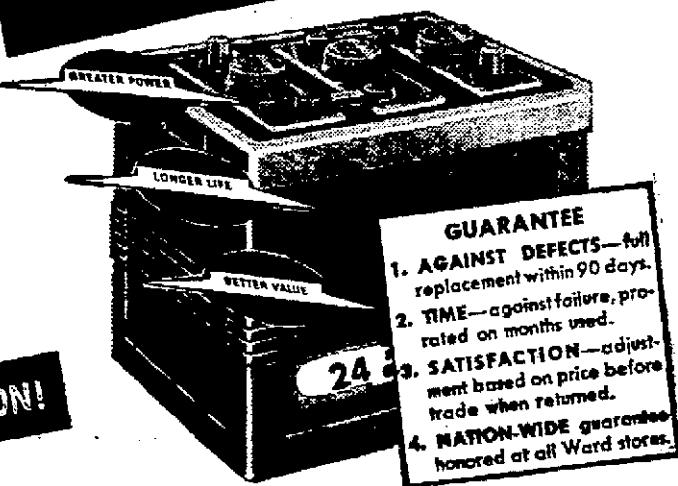
ALL 14" TIRES ON SALE!



SALE! 18.95 woven plastic seat covers with genuine Vinyl trim

Compare with \$25 covers **15⁸⁸** set

Add new life, beauty to your car. Smart 1959 plaid colors go clear through each plastic fiber—won't fade, won't stain. Trimmed in vinyl leatherette, the tough, beautiful trim you find in luxury cars. In red, green, and blue.



SPECIAL! prices slashed on Riverside Batteries

24-MONTH. GUAR. **8⁸⁸** Installed Free

Riverside 12-v equals or exceeds original equipment. Based on S.A.E. specifications.

2-YEAR NATIONWIDE GUARANTEED RIVERSIDES 6-volt for any car.....11.88 with trade-in 12-volt as low as.....14.88 with trade-in

SAVE \$50 to \$100

Riverside late model 1942-58 remanufactured engines

Reg. 184.95

For Chev 55-57 w/powerglide For Chev 56-57 stan. trans.

134⁸⁸* *with trade

- Every part new or rebuilt—up to 200 new major parts
- Full 90 day or 4000-mile new-car guarantee
- Riverside engines are inspected Free at 500-miles

Remanufactured by expert technicians in a factory designed exclusively for rebuilding engines. Tolerances are to 1/1000 of an inch.

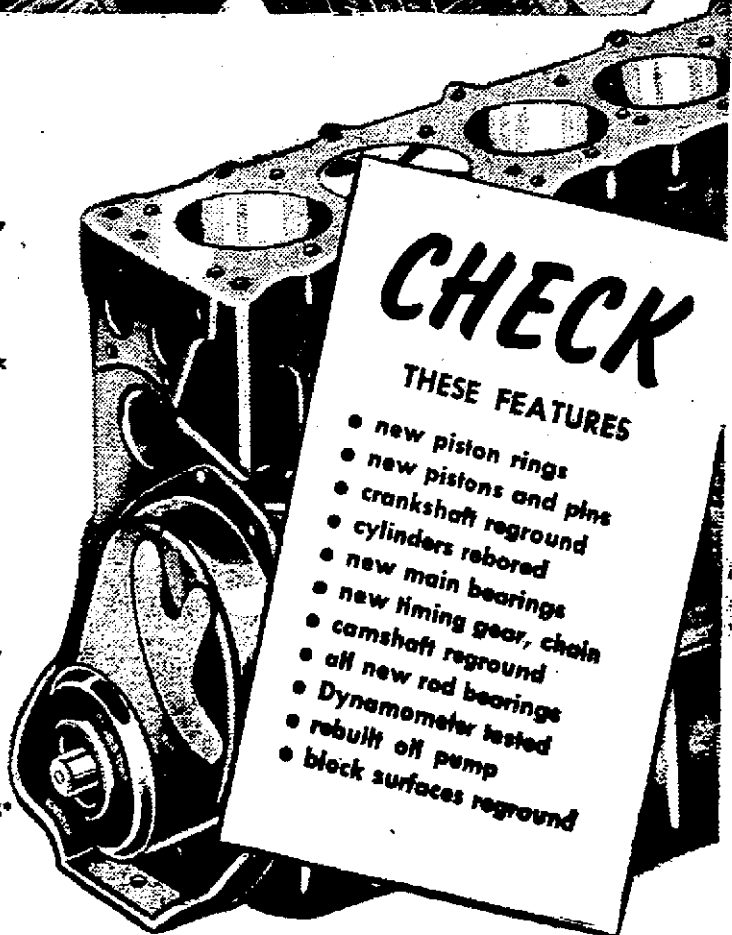
Reg. 274.95 all 55-58 Ford, Merc. 292 cu. in. eng. with head. **179⁸⁸***

Reg. 189.95 all 46-56 Dodge 6 except Powerflite, with head. **139⁸⁸***

Reg. 239.95 Ford 49-53 with head. **159⁸⁸***

Reg. 184.95 Chev. 42-51. **129⁸⁸***

Reg. 189.95 Plym. 6 46-56 except Hydride & Powerflite, with head. **139⁸⁸***



CHECK THESE FEATURES

- new piston rings
- new pistons and pins
- crankshaft reground
- cylinders rebored
- new main bearings
- new timing gear, chain
- camshaft reground
- all new rod bearings
- Dynamometer tested
- rebuilt oil pump
- block surfaces reground

CERTIFIED quality house paint

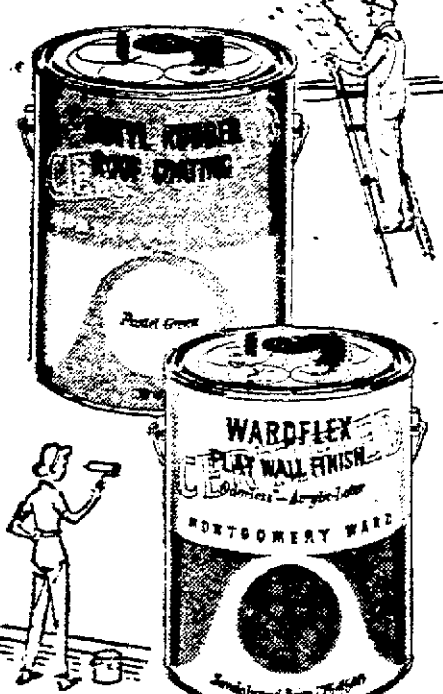
SAVE OVER \$1 A GALLON!
Super House Paint, reg. 5.65

4⁴⁴
per gal. in 4-gal. case or 5-gal. can. Single gallon...4.88

Wards finest field-tested linseed oil base paint. Smooth-flowing Super applies easily. High-hiding, durable Super covers more, covers better, retains its color longer. Self-cleaning, wears evenly, retains uniform appearance.

SALE! ONE-COAT LO-LUSTRE
Reg. 6.89. One-coat house paint saves time, money, labor. Alkyd base, dries fast. **5⁶⁶** gal. in 4-gal. case Single gal. 5.99

SALE! REG. 1.49 TREDPRUF
Abrasive-resistant porch and floor finish. Hard, smooth varnish base. Gallon 4.22. **1²²** qt.



SALE! Reg. 5.79 Butyl rubber roof coating

Roll a "rubber raincoat" on your roof—save up to 2/3 the cost of new roofing. Stops leaks for up to 15 years. **4⁸⁸**

Butyl patch.....1.69 per gal. in 5-gal. cans
Roof roller.....2.49 Single gallon 5.33

SALE! ASBESTOS ROOF COATING
Reg. 3.79. Asphalt roofs. Single gallon. 88c **2⁹⁹** 5-gal. can

SALE! Reg. 4.98 Wardflex flat wall finish

Easy to apply, water-thinned latex-base paint. Dries in 1 hour, scrubable in two. 76 matching decorator colors. **4³³** gal.

Be satisfied—Buy Certified PAINT NOW, PAY LATER ON TERMS

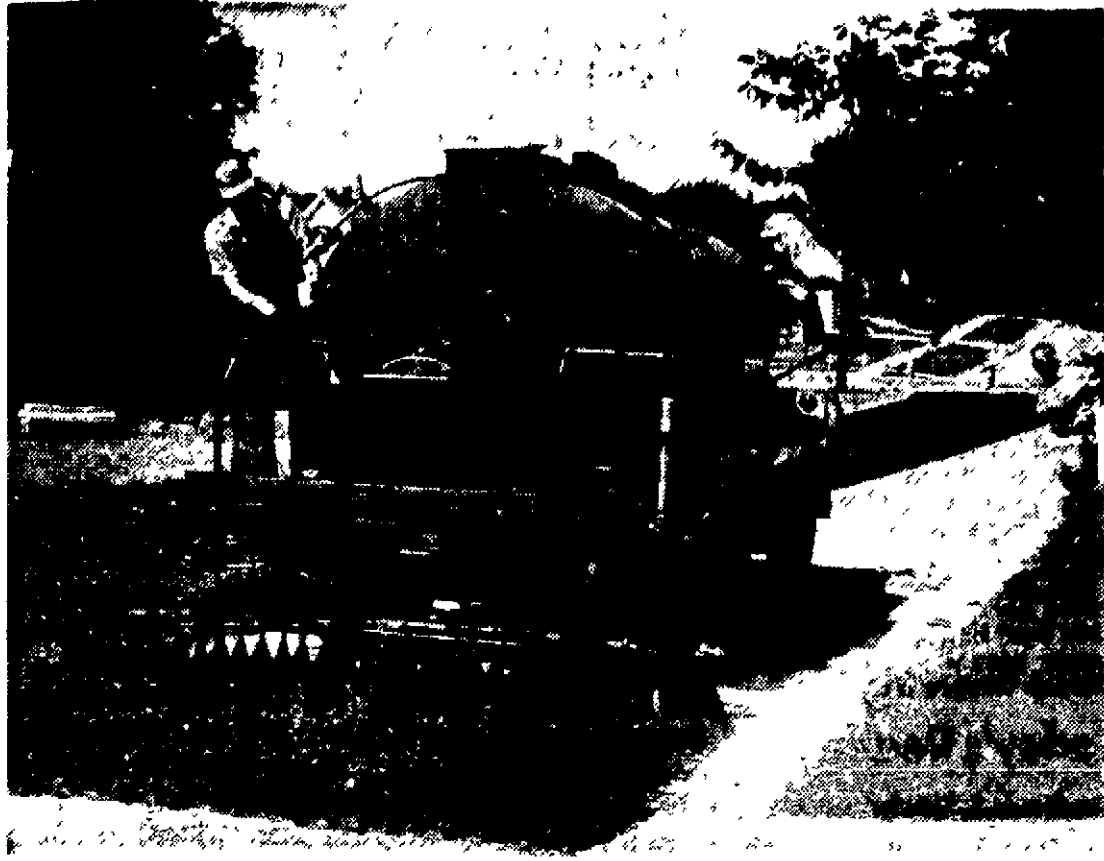


COMPARABLE TO 7.35 NATIONAL BRANDS

100 MILLION GALLONS of CERTIFIED PAINT SOLD!

It Must Be Good!

Do-it-yourself and save with Wards low-cost rental equipment. Choose Hallmark wallpaper in 200 gay, distinctive patterns.



Post-Crescent Photo
Warm, Dry Weather Is Not appreciated by gardeners or people trying to put in lawns but it has been ideal for the street oiling program in Kaukauna. City crews have been working on streets in the Fourth ward for three days this week and expect to move onto Fifth ward projects before the end of the week. The entire program should be completed within a month, weather permitting.

Council Discusses New, Jamboree Set Old Playground Areas At Fox Valley

LaFollette Park Improvements to be Studied Before 1960

Kaukauna — Playground areas for the present and the future along with improvements in existing parks highlighted discussion at a meeting of the common council Tuesday night.

Arnold Vander Loop, first ward alderman, said additional play area was needed near Lincoln avenue for youngsters who are now obliged to cross Highway 41 to get to a play site. He pointed to unused property, owned by Kaukauna Machine and Foundry division of Giddings and Lewis as suitable for play and was authorized to contact a representative of the firm to see whether land could be used.

Wading Pool
Gil Anderson, fourth ward alderman, suggested no new areas be accepted into the city in the future unless the planning commission has viewed the area and found a few lots, suitable for a neighborhood play area. He pointed to the need for play areas in newly platted areas.

After discussing the reopening of the LaFollette park wading pool, the recreation director was authorized to obtain an estimate on cost of remodeling and necessary improvements to put the wading pool in use. His findings are to be submitted to the health and recreation committee prior to budget time.

The director is to obtain estimates of cost of a structure for LaFollette park, submitted prior to budget time. The dimensions of the shelter should be 30 by 50 feet or 30 by 60 feet, according to aldermen.

Ditching Program
Third ward Ald. George Simon informed the council he had secured signatures of property owners adjoining the ravine between Sullivan avenue and Henricks avenue, thus making it possible for ditching work to start.

The engineer will stake off the ravine and work will get underway this week. The ditching is an effort to solve a drainage problem, long a source of complaint for residents of the area.

Aldermen designated a 42-foot strip of land, about 415 feet long for public road purposes adjacent to the sewage plant and running behind the lower mill at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. The public protection and safety committee was authorized to investigate the feasibility of establishing "walk" lights at Wisconsin avenue and Lave street.

A resolution from the Outagamie county board granting the city the right to use 2.41 acres of land for public park purposes was referred to the finance committee for study. The land is adjacent to Grignon home property and has been tentatively earmarked as an American Legion Memorial park, with the Legion to maintain the park and be given permission to build a clubhouse on the property.

Winners Named in 3rd Week Recreation Archery Tourney

Kaukauna—The third archery tournament of the summer was held last week by the recreation department. Competition held in four brackets.

The youngest bracket used a 36-inch target and shot from 20 yards out, the two medium age groups used 24-inch targets and shot from 20 yards and the oldest group used 24-inch targets, shooting from 20 and 30 yards out.

Other Winners
Jim Jansen was top man for 13-year-olds and older with 30 hits and 119 points. Other winners were Jim Keberlein, 24 hits and 111 points, Mike Rogers with 23 hits and 111 points, Don Arps with 22 hits and 105 points and Tom Borree with 22 hits and 88 points.

Leading 11 and 12-year-olds

KAUKAUNA

Kimberly - Little Chute

TRY IT NOW!
FOR STRAW
The Bottle With The Straw In It!
Little Chute Bottling Co.

SHOE SALE

Starting tomorrow, July 23, the Modern Shoe Store in Kaukauna will again feature one of the biggest shoe sales in this area. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. — bargains for everyone. Space limits listing all of them, but the following gives an example of the savings you will enjoy.

DRESS FLATS

For the Teenagers
White — Red
Black — Blue
REAL SAVINGS!
1.99 & 2.99

Women's Close or Open Heels
WEDGIES . . 2.99 - 3.99

TENNIS SHOES

Men's - Boys' & Little Boys' Sizes
Values to 2.98
1.99

Children Styles
• Canvas Oxfords
• Leather Play Sandals
• Dress Oxfords and Sandals
1.99 - 2.99 - 3.79

Men's & Boys' Dress Oxfords

NOW ONLY 3.99 & 4.99

be colorful

AND SUNSTEPS
There is a lot of Summer ahead! Enjoy a pair of these now
Only **\$2.49**

Red Cross Dress Pumps

7.99

Red Cross Cabbies

6.99

Women's and Girls' Sport Oxfords & Loafers

Perfect For "Back-To-School" **\$3.99**

PURSES

Match the pumps you buy with a purse at this saving **2.00 tax incl.**

DRESS PUMPS

• White • Black • Blue • Red • Beige
Now is the time to get that extra pair of heels or color you have been longing for.
2.99 - 3.99 4.99

MEN'S & BOYS' CANVAS OXFORDS AND LOAFERS

• Bell Band • Hood • Cambridge
ALL SALES CASH — NO REFUNDS

MODERN Shoe Store

Air Conditioned for Your Shopping Pleasure
119 E. Second St. Kaukauna, Wis.

Treat your home to "MOORE FRESHNESS"

with MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT

- Sparkling fresh colors
- Brilliant non-chalking white
- Long-lasting high gloss
- Hides all surfaces quickly, easily
- Protects while it beautifies
- White is fume and mildew resistant

Benjamin Moore paints
LOOK'S PAINT & HDWE.
Ph. 8-3821 Little Chute

To Give... With Love, Forever!

Both Rings **\$150**

The EXCLUSIVE patented "Gemen-Gem" setting makes the center diamond look 90% larger! 87% More Brilliant! Feature Lock Diamond Rings say in perfect position because "They Lock Together for Lasting Loveliness." See these gloriously beautiful rings today!

True Quality at
Trude's JEWELRY
So. Side Kaukauna

LAST WEEK TO ENTER!
5th Contest Closes Sat., July 25

HEY LUCKY!

Get in the swim!

BEXEL CONTEST!

win 8 foot Swim Pool!
Total Value \$34.20

Fourth Week's Contest Winners:
Mrs. Al Schmidt, 305 W. 13th St., Kaukauna
Mrs. Otto Falk, 104 W. 4th St., Kaukauna

Duplicate Awards in Each of Our 2 Stores

Get Your Free Entry Blanks Today!

Look DRUG STORES

Prescription Headquarters

First Choice USED CARS

From

Van Lieshout Motor Sales

1956 Plymouth
V-8 Four Door
2 Tone Paint
Black & White
Runs Very Nice!
\$1275

1958 Plymouth
4-Door Savoy
Overdrive — Radio
Very Clean
\$1895

Many Others to Choose From!
225 Dodge St. Kaukauna 6-3771

Vanderloops SHOE STORE

41st Anniversary
Selling Footwear
July 1918 to July 1959

SHOE SALE

Starting Thursday, July 23rd
ONE WEEK

For Men — Dress, Work, Safety, Canvas Footwear.

SPECIAL! MEN'S WORK SHOES
Cord sole, welts
Reg. \$7.45
value. Sale **\$5.95**

Men's Dress OXFORDS
Up to 11.95 values.
Starting at **\$4.90 to \$6.90**

For Women, Teens — Flats, Wedgies, Heels and Canvas Footwear.

MASSAGICS.
Reg. 16.45 Value.
One group **\$9.95**

Save Up to 50%
On Canvas Footwear Closeouts

Women's Sponge Sole
HOUSE SLIPPERS
Reg. \$3.29 value . . **\$1.98**

NYLONS . . 50c

5% DISCOUNT ON SHOES NOT ON SALE RACKS

Vanderloops SHOE STORE

LITTLE CHUTE, WIS.

Announcing...

The Opening of
Verstegen's Pharmacy
210 E. Main St., Little Chute, Wis.
(Next to Bank)
Ph. 8-3120 - Emergencies Ph. 8-2283

Flowers For The Shut-Ins...

Brighten their day with a lovely plant!

In co-operation with the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce, we close Saturdays at noon during July & August.

Kaukauna Floral

For Wedding Appointments or Funeral Flowers
Please Phone RO 6-2762... Kaukauna

— For Real Values —
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

SAVE! Time - Money - Labor - Materials

With
Acme Quality HOUSE PAINT

The proper way to paint your house is to use ACME quality balanced primer . . . then ACME quality house paint.

Make Us Your Paint Headquarters
A Complete Line of Paints & Supplies at

KAUKAUNA HARDWARE

152 E. 2nd St. Kaukauna

Fall Fashion Show Okayed By Committee

Two Blocks of College Avenue Would be Closed

The public safety committee Tuesday night approved a request of the Downtown Retail association to hold a fall fashion show on College avenue, closing two blocks of the street from 1 to 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16.

A 300-foot ramp will extend 150 feet each way from the intersection of College avenue and Appleton street.

The city electrical inspector will supervise lighting the ramp, using city light poles, the committee decided. The resolution will be sent to the city council Aug. 5.

Fire Danger
Aldermen questioned advisability of closing one of the city's main intersections because of a potential bottleneck in case of fire. They were assured, however, the center section of the ramp could be moved aside within one minute and that the fire chief had no objections to the ramp.

A resolution by Ald. Pointer was deferred until he could appear to explain why he desires a summer uniform for city firemen and policemen. Police Chief Hendricks said no one had complained about the uniforms and he thought they were satisfactory.

Shwier Outfits
Some aldermen thought a showier uniform might command more respect and enable policemen to do a better job directing traffic. "Put on some white gloves and give them a shrill whistle," recommended one alderman.

The committee recommended that a parking resolution by Ald. Tews be referred to the police department for emergency action if necessary. Tews requested parking be banned on the north side of W. Franklin street between Douglas street and Linwood avenue and on the east side of Linwood between Franklin and Packard streets while Little League games are in progress. Sgt. Gosch explained he had invoked emergency measures and installed a sign on Linwood several weeks ago. Police will investigate Ald. Groh's resolution for 2-hour

parking on the south side of Eighth street from State to Elm streets. Two-hour limits on Lawrence street have forced all-day parking south one street, aldermen explained.

Ald. Ogilvie's request for a "caution children playing" sign on the south side of E. Atlantic street off N. Rankin street entering Bellaire court was denied. Aldermen said the signs do no good and give children and parents a false sense of security.

The committee recommended that Police Chief Hendricks be allowed to attend the Wisconsin Police Chiefs' convention Sept. 1 and 2 at Beloit at city expense, and that the chief, the mayor and nine policemen attend the state police pistol shoot at Waukesha Aug. 31.

Entries of 8 Farmers Win Awards

Seymour — Entries of eight Outagamie county farmers shared blue ribbon honors at the county fair cattle exhibit.

Herbert Mossholder, route 2, Appleton, owned the Holstein grand champion bull, Bert Weyenberg, route 3, Appleton, entered the winners in the Holstein grand champion cow and senior calf competitions.

Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, had blue ribbon winners in the Holstein aged cow, senior yearling heifer, junior yearling heifer, junior heifer calf, junior yearling bull, senior bull calf, junior bull calf classes. Elynn Staley's, Seymour, two and 3-year-old cow entries won blue ribbons in the Holstein division.

Top Awards
Earl Woldt, Seymour, had top entries in the Guernsey grand champ bull and 5 and 3-year-old cows. Oscar Miller, Black Creek, had blue ribbon entries for senior calf and bull, junior yearling heifer, and grand champion cow. Jamison Brothers, route 1, Appleton, had top entries for senior yearling bull and heifer. Bob Kimball, Seymour, had the top junior calf.

Albert Bruns and son, Hortonville, swept the field with their Jersey entries and Florian Mastey and sons, Nichols, won all of the blue ribbons in the Ayrshire division.

Sputnik's Passes May be Visible In Fox Cities

The timing of Sputnik III's passes over the Fox Cities are becoming somewhat more suitable to sleeping habits. It's night showings are earlier than before.

The satellite will be visible in the southeast at an elevation of 56 degrees above the horizon at 12:03 a. m. Thursday. Friday at 12:39 a. m. it will be visible in the northwest at an elevation of 68 degrees.

Information on sighting the satellite was computed by Gale V. Highsmith, Milwaukee astronomer, who contacted Norman Miller, route 1, Seymour.

Times should be accurate to one minute and elevation to two degrees, Highsmith reported.

Zeiss Building Begins This Week

Construction of the private medical building planned by Dr. Edward J. Zeiss is beginning this week at 1620 N. Meade street.

The 52 by 44-foot 1-story building will cost \$39,000 and will be built of masonry. It will contain 10 rooms.

The city council rezoned the two lots on which the structure will stand only for use as a medical building.



Post-Crescent Photo

With Gear in Hand just before they board a train to begin a trip to New Mexico and 11 days of camping and hiking are, from the left, Warren Whittlings, Neenah, Roy Dare, leader, Neenah, and Bob Greenwalt, Appleton. Eight Fox Valley council Boy Scouts and two other area scouts are on the trip.

49 Traffic Cases Tried In Municipal Court

Almost Half of Complaints Involve Speeding Drivers

Forty-nine motorists were arraigned in municipal court Tuesday on traffic charges—almost half of them involving speeding.

Forfeiting \$13.95 for speeding, unless otherwise indicated, were:

Ray E. Purgett, 49, route 2, Owen; Donna M. Noskowiak, Menomonee Falls; Joseph G. Folberg, 36, Decatur, Ill.; Harley Mac Enloe, 37, of 311 Eden street, Kaukauna; Ralph T. Brooks, 34, Readfield; Roy D. Mix, 61, Milwaukee; and Shirley L. Miller, Chicago.

Roy R. Yerkey, 54, Fremont, forfeited \$28.95.

Guilty Pleas
Other motorists entering guilty pleas for speeding were:

Julius N. Cumber, Sr., 1438 E. Pauline street, \$13; John F. Kalous, 54, Oshkosh, \$10; Charles C. Mader, Jr., 21, of 1800 N. Appleton street, \$10; Donna May Thyssen, route 3, Appleton, \$10; Nicholas Hammer, 16, of 811 N. Rankin street, license revoked 30 days; Gregory F. Kohl, 16, Hortonville, license revoked 60 days; Roy W. Weyenberg, 17, route 4, Appleton, license revoked 60 days; Kenneth A. Kemps, 22, of 1412 W. Franklin street, \$10.

John M. Sabee, 18, of 728 W. Summit street, \$20 and \$5 for no registration; Terry D. Strophe, 16, of 913 E. Glendale avenue, license revoked 30 days plus further revocation of 60 days for failure to observe stop sign, stayed on condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation within a year.

Pleads Innocent
Michael J. Pendleton, 17, of 424 Whitney street, Kaukauna, 30-day license revocation for speeding and also for failure to yield the right-of-way; F. John Barlow, 45, of 178 River drive, \$10; Thomas Rebmman, 22, Bear Creek, \$35. Rebmman pleaded innocent of illegal passing and posted \$28.95 bond for trial Oct. 5.

Pleading guilty or forfeiting bonds for failure to stop at stop signs or automatic signals were:

Richard S. Cyr, 17, of 1002 W. Commercial street, license revoked for 30 days; Arlene D. Luniak, 257 Kaukauna street, Menasha, 10; Eugene T. Hiepas, 20, route 4, Appleton, \$10; David R. Krause, 21, of 434 S. Mason street, \$10; Abraham Aronin, 59, Joliet, Ill., \$13.95 forfeited; Paul F. Fiebelkorn, 43, of 945 E. Eldorado street, \$13.95 forfeited; and Russell Parker, 22,

route 1, Menasha, \$13.95 forfeited.

Illegal Passing
Fined for forfeiting for illegal passing were:

Raymond C. Hoelzel, 39, of 610 W. Lawrence street, \$10; Edward Jaeger, 37, route 1, Bear Creek, \$15. Forfeiting bonds of \$28.95 were: Lester Sicker, 63, Wittenberg; William Abrecht, 22, route 2, Neenah; Joseph Flak, 66, Cicero, Ill.; Ronald Gehringer, 21, Milwaukee; Melvin Ger-shun, 36, Los Angeles; and Lawrence G. Kerneen, 21, Milwaukee. Kerneen also forfeited \$18.95 for driving with an expired driver's license.

Fined for illegal parking were:

William I. Herriot, 19, of 958 Reddin avenue, Menasha, \$10; Janet Warner, 17, of 729 E. Washington street, ordered to pay court costs; Arlen Krueger, 21, of 2219 N. Appleton street, \$10; and Ronald Sternagel, 1100 N. Leminwah, \$10.

Various Charges
In court for various other charges were:

Harvey L. Schoen, 19, of 1624 N. Summit street, illegal muffler, \$13.95 forfeited; Erwin Barteck, 61, Milwaukee, failure to yield the right-of-way, \$18.95 forfeited; Joseph P. Beyer, 63, Oak Creek, failure to yield right-of-way, \$28.95 forfeited; J. W. Crawford, 40, Lake Mary, Fla., no authority for hired hauling, \$23.95 forfeited; Lester G. Harrell, 30, route 1, Hortonville, failure to transfer title, \$13.95 forfeited; Gerald A. Kersten, 30, of 1415 N. Bennett street, illegal muffler, \$13.95 forfeited; Donald H. Van Derva, 28, route 3, Appleton, driving faster than reasonable and prudent, \$28.95 forfeited; Ronald J.

TRAFFIC TOLL In Outagamie County since Jan. 1

	1958	1959
CAR ACCIDENTS	442	581
INJURED	178	226
KILLED	5	13

CNW Improves State System

Track, Bridge Work On Main Lines to Total \$1,500,000

A multi-million dollar investment in Wisconsin is being made this summer by the Chicago and North Western Railway company in heavier rail, new rock ballast and ties bridges, and road crossing improvements, according to B. R. Meyers, vice president and chief engineer.

Meyers said expenditures this summer for track and bridge improvements on the North Western's main lines in Wisconsin will total \$1,500,000. This amount is in addition to approximately \$6,000,000 allocated this year in the state for ordinary maintenance.

The road is investing an additional \$1,481,000 in modern equipment for more efficient maintenance.

Work Underway
Installation of new 115-pound rail, ties, and ballast is under way between Jackson and Campbellsport, between Lampson and Wascott, and Fond du Lac to Vandyne. New ballast and the renewal projects will also be completed this year between Adams and Wyeville, and Oxford to Grand Marsh. Section of the track between St. Francis and Butler in the Milwaukee area are being lowered as much as 18 inches to provide greater clearances under bridges for high shipments.

The road will also spend more than \$200,000 in the state this year on street crossing improvements, including crossing protection.

North Western recently purchased two new passenger streamliners of bi-level design and the trains are now operating between Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Upper Michigan. To upgrade equipment on other trains in Wisconsin the road remanufactured 50 of its streamlined coaches to "like-new" condition, and most of them are now in service on runs in Wisconsin.

The railway is rebuilding and upgrading 8,000 freight cars this year in its Clinton, Iowa, car shop. This program involves \$9,000,000, and the cars represent more than one-fifth of the road's total freight car ownership.

Tipsy Driver Pleads Guilty

Texan Arrested After Accident South of Oshkosh

Joe Lopez-Zulaica, 31, San Antonio, Texas, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared this morning in Oshkosh municipal court before Judge S. J. Luchsinger.

The defendant was fined \$100 with an alternative of 30 days in the county jail. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Lopez-Zulaica, temporarily employed by the Pickett Canning company, was arrested Tuesday after a hit-run accident on Twentieth street, town of Algoma, south of Oshkosh. He tested .21 on the breathalyzer.

Schoeppe, 30, Milwaukee, illegal turn, \$18.95 forfeited; and Anton Popp, 81, 821 Chapman avenue, Neenah, wrong way on divided highway, \$10.

Drivers convicted of speeding, ignoring stop signs and the signals, failure to yield right-of-way, driving faster than reasonable and prudent, and driving the wrong way on a divided highway are charged 3 points on their driving record. Speeders arrested for going more than 20 miles an hour over the limit are charged 6 points. Illegal passing, and no driver's license are 4-point offenses and illegal parking on a highway and illegal turns are 2-point offenses.

Testimony Starts In Trial for Game Violations

A 12-member jury this morning began hearing testimony in the trial of Thomas and Roger Van Straten, Shiocton, accused of game law violations.

They are charged with unlawful possession of fish traps, fishing by means other than angling or trolling, and assault and obstructing a conservation warden in performance of his duty.

The courtroom was filled when Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede began hearing testimony.

The Van Straten were arrested April 14 on the Wolf river near Shiocton by Outagamie county Conservation Warden Charles Wranosky.

Today's Deaths

Andrew J. Weir

Andrew J. Weir, 82, Wausau, a native of Appleton, died at Wausau at 4:35 p.m. Tuesday after a short illness. He was born May 22, 1877. He was sulphite superintendent at the Wausau Paper mills for 40 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Helke Funeral home, Wausau, with the Rev. David Buzza, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Wausau, in charge. Burial will be in Restlawn cemetery, Wausau. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Duane L. Harris, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Genevieve Edwards and Mrs. Eugene Waldinger, both of Wausau; two sons, Clyde and Lyle, both of Wausau; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Buelow Infant

Glenn David Buelow, 5-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Buelow, 908 N. Fair street, died at 1:10 a.m. today after an illness of two weeks. He was born June 16 in Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. Henry Simon pastor of Faith Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park.

Besides the parents, survivors include three sisters at home, Dorothy, Nancy and Susan; four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buelow, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hetke, Holcomb; and three great-grandparents, Mrs. Carl Hetke, Manawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Seidler, Shawano.

Mrs. Otto Boettcher

Mrs. Otto Boettcher, 79, of Potter, died at 1:45 a.m. today at New Holstein after a long illness. She was born Jan. 6, 1880, in Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Peace United Church of Christ, Potter, with burial in Highland Memorial Park cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at Weiting Funeral home, Brillion, after 2 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Matthies, Potter, Mrs. Fred Bernke, Milwaukee; a son, Romeny, at home; a sister, Mrs. Louis Buss, Sheboygan; and four grandchildren.

Jerome Koehler

Jerome Koehler, 57, town of Charlestown, died unexpectedly at 8 a. m. Tuesday at his home of a heart ailment. He was born Nov. 19, 1901, in the town of Charlestown. He was a farm laborer.

Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Martin Catholic church, Charlestown, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be said at 8 p. m. today at the Pfeffer Funeral home, Chilton. He is survived by a brother, Ferdinand, route 1, New Holstein, and a half-sister, Mrs. William Schaefer, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Carrie Edmonds

Mrs. Carrie Edmonds, former Appleton resident, died

Early Kaukauna Druggist Dies

Fred Meyer, 88, Founded Store With Brother in 1890

Fred Meyer, 88, of 208 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, a long-time Kaukauna businessman, died at 12:55 a.m. today at the home of his niece, Mrs. Elmer Doolittle, 511 Lincoln avenue, Kaukauna, after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 26, 1871, in Oshkosh. His family moved to Menasha in 1882 and to Kaukauna in 1885, where he assisted his father in the family grocery store until he founded the Meyer Drug company with his brother, the late Dr. E. A. Meyer, in 1890. He operated the drug store until 1942, when he retired.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, with burial in Holy Cross cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today and Thursday.

There are no immediate survivors.

Man Sentenced for Probation Violation

Milford Archquette, 45, route 2, West DePere, Tuesday in municipal court was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for probation violation.

Archquette was arrested for creating a disturbance in the town of Oneida. He had been on probation for disorderly conduct. He will be allowed to work out of jail under the Huber law.

Monday at Evanston, Ill., after a 1-day illness. She was the widow of F. J. Edmonds, retired physician who was a salesman for the Wausau Paper Mill company during the 16-year period the family lived in Appleton. The Edmonds moved to Evanston in 1924.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Hepplewait Funeral home, Evanston. A daughter, Miss Arlene Edmonds, at home, is the only immediate survivor.

Birth Record

Fox Cities hospitals today reported the following births:

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker, 50 West court.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hoks, 1936 S. Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorson G. Behrendt, 1000 E. Pacific street.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steenis, 320 E. Taft street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Wilson, 425 W. Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Koch, 508 1/2 S. Weimar street.

A son was born July 18 at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kramer, 1707 S. Oneida street. The first name was incorrect in an earlier list of births.

New London Community:
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Immel, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scherpke, Milwaukee.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burmeister, route 1, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschay, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stern, route 3, New London.

Kaukauna Community:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beyrer, 816 Metoxen avenue, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Siebers, 153 Garfield street, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Egan, 607 George street, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Buck, 616 Fairview avenue, Neenah.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Dickerman, Anaheim, Calif.

Mrs. Dickerman is the former Sandra Bohatschek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edlora Bohatschek, 527 W. Sixth street.

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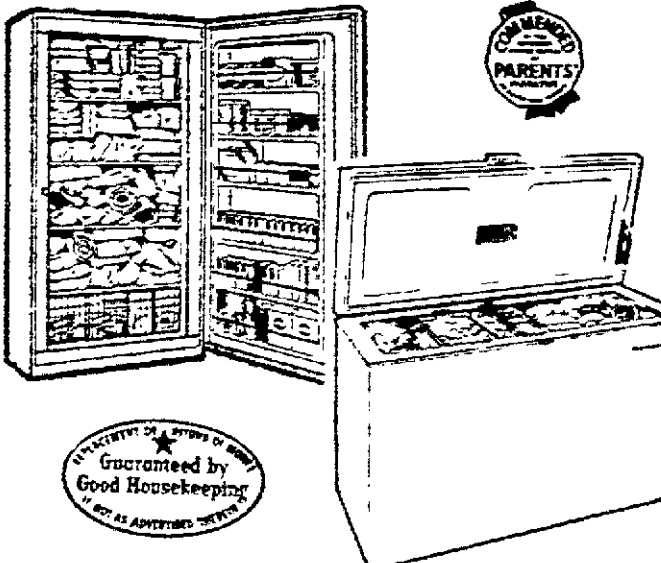
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6 Area Archers Win Firsts in Outdoor Shoot

Championship Event At Fond du Lac Held For Fox Valley Group

Kimberly — Area archers showed up strong in the Fox Valley Archers Outdoor championship shoot at Lakeside park, Fond du Lac, over the weekend, taking six firsts, four seconds and four thirds.

Jerry Johnson, Appleton, won the men's sight competition. Della Grimm, Little Chute, won the women's sight division. Russell Eckes, Appleton, won the cadet boys' sight. Virginia Ayres, Menasha, won the women's bare bow competition and Johnson and Eckes won in clout shooting.

Archers from Hartford, Racine, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Menasha, Waupaca, Omro, Little Chute, Oshkosh, Ripon, Kimberly and several other cities were on hand but only those from the Fox Valley were eligible for awards. The major share of awards went to Fond du Lac competitors.

Standings:
Men's sight: 1. Johnson, 1370, (A); 2. Sam Barba, 1328, (Fdl); 3. Woldenberg, 1302, (Lc).
Women's sight: 1. D. Grimm, 1078, (Lc); 2. Schmidt, 1063, (Fdl); 3. Ruff, 915, (NFdl).
Junior boys' sight: 1. Jung, 1297, (Fdl); 2. Freiss, 1370, (Fdl); 3. Spelman, 1282, (Fdl).
Junior girls' sight: 1. Schmidt, 978, (Fdl); 2. Riemel, 765, (NFdl); 3. Ecker, 632, (A).
Cadet boys' sight: 1. Eckes, 795, (A); 2. Blackburn, 594, (Fdl); 3. Butsky, 574, (Fdl).
Cadet girls' sight: 1. Pray, 402, (Fdl).
Men's bare bow: 1. Mathison, 1310, (A); 2. Andrews, 1034, (NFdl); 3. Pack, 1018, (O).
Women's bare bow: 1. Ayres, 923, (A); 2. Mathison, 630, (W); 3. Peck, 583, (O).
Junior boys' bare bow: 1. Tala, 1065, (Fdl); 2. Andrews, 772, (NFdl); 3. Ernest, 772, (Fdl).
Cadet boys' bare bow: 1. Remecke, 867, (R); 2. Joos, 837, (M); 3. Delavan, 588, (O).
Junior boys' 180-yard clout: 1. Jung, 265, (Fdl); 2. Eckes, 174, (A); 3. Spelman, 159, (Fdl).
Men's 180-yard clout: 1. Johnson, 129, (A); 2. Ohm, 176, (A); 3. Barba, 164, (Fdl).
Cadet boys' clout: 1. Eckes, 144, (A); 2. Joos, 111, (M); 3. Lumbio, 84, (Fdl).
Women's 120-yard clout: 1. Rosser, 275, (Fdl); 2. Schmidt, 244, (Fdl); 3. Woldenberg, 234, (Lc).
Junior girls' clout: 1. Schmidt, 218, (Fdl); 2. Riemel, 203, (NFdl); 3. Ecker, 64, (A).

Little Chute Cubs Plan Paper Drive

Little Chute — Cub Scout Pack 51 will sponsor a paper

Selections for Band Concert at Kimberly Named

Kimberly — Numbers have been selected for the Kimberly Community band's concert at 7:30 this evening at Sunset Point park, according to Gordon Kotkosky, director.

Opening selection will be "Billboard March" followed by "French Ballet" and "Kansas City Star March." After several selections from "South Pacific," Joseph Dicus and Glen Striebe will offer a baritone duet, "Al and Pal."

Rounding out the concert will be "National Emblem March," "Selections from Snow White," "American Patrol," "Egyptian Ballet," and "Stars and Stripes Forever." Featured on the program will be Toby Ertl playing several selections on his accordion.

Finalists Set In FVGC Test

16 Golfers Compete In 18-Hole Match for President's Cup

Kaukauna — Second round matches in the Fox Valley Golf club President's Cup tournament have been completed, leaving 16 men to compete for the trophy in medal play Aug. 1.

Two rounds of match play, nine holes, eliminated 48 of the original field of 64. Finals will be medal play, 18 holes with handicaps used. Play is scheduled to get underway about 12:30 and other golfers will be asked to stand by until all tournament players have teed off.

The trophy will be awarded at a supper party after the completion of rounds. The party will be open to all club members and their wives.

Finalists and their handicaps are Wayne Hull, 2; Dick Quella, Wayne Welch, Jim Swerberg, Lorenz Mayer and Len Derus, 3; Marv Wittman and Earl Schuler, 5; Jim McFadden and Floyd Stegeman, 6; Howard Meyer, Art Mongin and Orner Wolfram, 7; Gene Hammen, 9; William Mitchler, 10, and Will Schmidt, 14.

drive Saturday with residents asked to have paper tied in bundles or placed in containers and set at the curb.

VFW Moves Into Tie for 1st In City Softball Competition

Kaukauna — VFW moved into a tie for first place in the City Softball league with a 3-0 win over Gustman's behind Bill Johnson and a homer by Bill Alger. The losers scored a run in the second on a walk and two singles but the Irish came back with a run in the third on two singles and a sacrifice fly.

An error, two singles and a walk gave VanDyn Hoven's second run in the fourth but once more the Irish came back with a run in the third on two singles and a sacrifice fly.

An error, two singles and a walk gave Van Dyn Hoven's second run in the fourth but once more the Irish came back to widen the margin with a run in the fifth on a triple hit for the losers was a double by Ron Gloudeman in the fourth inning. The losers scored their final run in the sixth on a single and a double by Jim Steger.

Shamrock opened the score in the first inning with two runs on a single by Ozzie Johnson and a homer by Bill Alger. The losers scored a run in the second on a walk and two singles but the Irish came back with a run in the third on two singles and a sacrifice fly.

VFW scored a run in the opening inning on three walks and two singles and added two runs in the sixth on a walk, a fielder's choice and a homer by Clayton School. The lone hit for the losers was a double by Ron Gloudeman in the fourth inning.

Shamrock opened the score-

and a double by Jim Steger.

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<p>2 lb. CELAGLOUD SLEEPING BAG ONLY 6⁸⁸</p> <p>PLASTIC AIR MATTRESS REG. 2.98 1⁹⁹</p> <p>ONE-COAT HOUSE PAINT REG. 6.75 GAL. 4⁹⁹</p>	<p>9x9 UMBRELLA TENT-Reg. 39.95 \$5 DOWN 36⁸⁸</p> <p>GOLDSPOT HUMIDIFIER Reg. 79.95, \$5 Down \$58</p> <p>PLASTIC BUSHEL BASKET Reg. 2.98, Limit 2 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>SWIVEL CHAIRS Reg. 24.95 \$5 Down 16⁸⁸</p> <p>METAL WALL CABINETS 15 x 30 SIZE 6⁹⁵</p> <p>CLOTHES PINS REG. 10c DOZ. 5^C DOZ.</p>	<p>TV TRAYS Reg. 9.95 - 4 in a Set 6⁹⁵</p> <p>54 INCH CABINET SINK Reg. 74.95 55⁹⁵</p> <p>PLASTIC PAILS 10 QT. Reg. 98c - Limit 2 66^C</p>	<p>SWIVEL ROCKERS Reg. 49.95, \$5 Down 38⁸⁸</p> <p>IRON RAILINGS 5 FT. REG. 6.98 4⁹⁹</p> <p>10 QT. GALV. PAILS Reg. 69c - Limit 2 44^C</p>	<p>LIGHT BULBS Reg. 21c Each 40 - 60 - 75 Watt 8 for 88^C</p> <p>OIL FURNACE REG. 279.95 \$249</p> <p>RECLINER WITH VIBRATOR Reg. 74.95 59⁰⁰</p>

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Council Overrides Mayor's Veto of 6-Ward Proposal

8-1 Vote Directs Attorney to Draft Law; 10-Ward Idea Dead

Menasha — By an 8-1 vote, the city council Tuesday overrode mayor R. G. DuCharme's veto of a 6-ward redistricting plan.

The council July 7 adopted a resolution directing City Atty. William R. Giese to draw a charter ordinance allowing the city to be expanded from its five wards.

Last week the mayor announced his veto of the measure, commenting that the city should be redistricted into 10 wards for better population representation on the city council and for 10 members on the Winnebago county board of supervisors. (There are 5 supervisors on the board).

In his veto message, DuCharme said the 6-ward move, which would leave all but the Fourth ward intact, "could lead to gerrymandering and political considerations."

Under Fifth ward Ald. George Stimp's July 7 resolution, the ordinance and resolution committee, working with Fourth ward Ald. Louis Gammy and Edward Stinski would break the Fourth ward into two parts. (Gammy also is a member of the committee.)

"Unjust Criticism" "The four reasons mentioned in your veto statement direct unjust criticism against the two former ward aldermen and the chairman of the ordinance and resolution committee. My motion to establish a new ward in the north section of the city was presented in good faith — with no thought of gerrymandering," Stimp declared.

"If the addition of two aldermen will make the governing body too large and unwieldy, the same would apply to the county board by adding five supervisors which you propose under the 10-ward plan," the alderman maintained.

"The same holds true for salaries," he continued. "Menasha taxpayers will share the costs of five new supervisors under the 10-ward plan. Other costs to be considered in the 10-ward plan are additional voting locations and voting booths, plus the cost of extra ballots and tally clerks. The only additional cost in the six-ward plan would be the salaries of one supervisor and two aldermen."

"In considering the need for additional wards we should keep in mind that geographically we are hemmed in — the only way we are expanding is north. We all know the two precincts of the Fourth ward are in this area and have been overpopulated for some time. . . .

"My motion did provide that the two Fourth ward aldermen would assist in determining the boundaries of the new ward. Alderman Gammy is a member of the ordinance and resolution committee."

"It was common courtesy to invite Alderman Stinski since he also represents the people in the area involved," Stimp's statement concluded.

Only Dissenter The only dissenting vote was cast by Second ward Ald. Gordon Schanke who said setting up 10 wards would correct unequal representation. He explained aldermen represented from 300 to 1,000 registered voters in the city. On the basis of slightly over 6,000 voters, the 10-ward setup would provide for one council member per 600 voters, Schanke added.

Third Ward Ald. Lee Rather is hospitalized and was absent.

Gammy told the mayor: "I resent the implication on myself and Alderman Stinski, but I bear no ill will. This could have been discussed in a committee-of-the-whole meeting instead of being brought up haphazardly before we were all ready to go home."

(At the July 7 session, the motion for a six-ward plan was offered immediately before adjournment.)



Taking Time for a Cooling drink of water are three of the Boys' Brigade members attending the younger boys camp at camp Onaway this week. Left to right are John Smith, Menasha; Greg Lucas, Neenah, and Ernest Fleischer, Menasha. The camp will end Saturday noon.

District to Consider 3 Classrooms

Tullar School Area Annual Meeting Set Monday Night

Neenah — Consideration of a building expansion program will be on the agenda of the Tullar joint school district meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

For five months the district's building committee has been studying its future needs and will submit several suggestions on future programs.

Under consideration has been the addition of three next five years, a possible kindergarten room and a more adequate lunchroom.

The school now has five classrooms, a lunchroom and an auditorium-gymnasium. It had added the gymnasium and a classroom in 1958.

Harlan W. Hirschy, school district director, said today the district could get along with its present building for the coming school year but anticipated enrollments might require an extra room by the 1960-61 school year.

A budget hearing at 7:45 p.m. will precede the business session. District officers also will be elected.

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Jr. Dresses Reg. to 15.98 \$7-9	Blouses Reg. 2.98-3.98 \$2-2.90	Maternity Jackets Reg. 5.98 \$3
L'Aiglon Dacron Dresses Reg. to 24.95 \$11-13-15	Nylon Gloves Reg. 2.00 \$1.39 pr.	Nylon Slips Reg. 3.98 \$2
Batiste Gowns Baby Dolls Reg. to 4.98 \$3 Sizes S.M.L.	Pedal Pushers and Shorts Reg. to 7.98 \$2.34	Rummage Bargains Val. to 7.98 \$1
Rayon Briefs Reg. 69c 2 pr. \$1	Handbags Blks. - Browns Plastics \$1	



Menasha's Swimming Pool is not only a wonderful place to get wet, but it also has loads of recreation possibilities not connected with moisture. These candid photos illustrate a few of the dry activities abounding at the poolside. At upper left, two little girls gaze from the wading pool into the main swimming area. Spectators, at top, watch from the pool's upper deck railing. A little girl, top right, has lost all companions except her dolly. A little boy, lower right, flirts with the water while sitting at pool's edge. At bottom, the sun worshippers take over the concrete walkway near the water.

Ice Skating in Summer Planned For Youngsters

Neenah — Youngsters taking part in the summer recreation program have a chance to go ice skating next Wednesday.

Jim Hrubecky, summer playground director, said the annual bus trip this year will be to the Green Bay arena for ice skating. Registration blanks are being distributed at the playgrounds and to be returned by Friday.

Cost is \$1 and the trip is limited to those 9 and older. Children can bring their own skates or rent skates at the arena.

Reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis, since the trip is limited to three busses. The buses will leave at 1:15 p.m. and return about 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Stop Signs Approved For Ninth, De Pere

Mayor Advises: 'Poorest Way to Halt Speeding'

Menasha — Stop signs will be installed on Ninth street at DePere street, and the sign on DePere at the same corner will be taken down.

The city council Tuesday approved minutes of the police, fire, traffic and safety committee, which discussed the stop signs and two parking regulations before the council session.

Mayor R. G. DuCharme said he had been advised "stop signs are the poorest way to halt speeding." Ninth street is a good through street and the city has 220 stop signs he added.

Parking regulations are to be enforced at the Central Paper company loading dock on Fourth street, where trucks have blocked the road-way, and some parking will be prohibited on Konemac street, near Hoerning's Cement Products company, it was indicated.

"More Supervision" The council approved payment of \$7,838 to Henry Verbruggen and Son, Little Chute, for curb and gutter work on London, Harding and Wilson streets.

Fourth Ward Ald. Louis Gammy said he wanted "to see more supervision on Verbruggen because he used boulder-size backfill." Gammy last week pointed out large chunks of masonry, from old sewer catch basins, left on London street behind curbs.

Fourth Ward Ald. Edward Stinski asked City Engineer M. J. Noth to prepare specifications of proper backfill for all future curb-gutter jobs. "Big stones or road scrapings are bad. That's why we got dipping."

"Time Asked" Noth asked time to study a request by John Jedwabny that the city deed him an 8-foot strip of land on the north side of Seventh street, west of Appleton street. Jedwabny, the mayor said, has asked for the land because he has cared for the strip — cutting grass and keeping it weed-free — for the past 30 years. Noth also said he wanted to study some discrepancy in street and lot platting measurements in the Seventh-Appleton streets area. Rumor, Noth said, places the overage between five and eight feet.

"Old measurements are not too accurate and the subdivisions were poorly done in the old days," Noth explained. He said he could study the discrepancy after the current construction season.

Oshkosh Driver Fined, Jailed

Oshkosh — Robert Zier, 23, 1212 Dove street, Oshkosh, today admitted driving while his driver's license was revoked and was fined \$50 and sent to jail for 10 days. His license was revoked for another year by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger.

Zier denied driving on the wrong side of the highway and trial was set for July 28 with a \$50 bond. Zier was arrested by Winnebago county police about 5 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 21.

Original revocation of Zier's license was Dec. 9, 1957, on a charge of drunken driving.

Judges Named for Puppy-Naming Contest

Menasha — Judges for the puppy-naming contest of the Menasha Park and Recreation department's Olympic day events will be Park Supt. Harry Kargus and Mrs. Richard W. O'Brien, department office clerk.

Thursday the winners will be awarded the three puppies at Jefferson park, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Glenview Park

COUNTRY ESTATES

Model Homes Highway 11 Ridgeway Rd. Main St. Neenah

- Low Taxes
- 1/3 Acre Estates
- F.H.A. Approved
- Close To School

OPEN FOR INSPECTION WEEKDAYS 6-9 P.M.

The LARWOOD Cape Cod \$15,950 plus lot DOWN PAYMENTS As Low As \$375

The DEERWOOD Colonial \$12,850 plus lot

Call 2-6466 for personal appointment

nh NATIONAL HOMES

AGENCY Division of E & R Construction Co. Neenah

CIRCUS DAYS CLEARANCE SALE!

24" Bar-B-Cue Grill \$18.88 With Electric Spit — Reg. \$29.98

72" Wading POOL Regular \$9.95 \$4.98	Oscillating Sprinkler Regular \$7.95 \$5.49
Reg. \$8.95 Laundry Carts \$5.98	Reg. \$12.95 West Bend Percolators \$8.98

207 MAIN STREET MENASHA PHONE 2-3072

Gambles Top Quality Store

Jandrey's
NEENAH MENAHE

Clearance
Summer
fashions

Fashion merchandise now at a fraction of its original price... new items selected for quality, originality... useful for many seasons ahead... WE CLEAR ALL FASHION MERCHANDISE WITHIN THE SEASON CHOSEN FOR!

COATS-SUITS DRESSES

Group No. 1
DRESSES Reg. to \$25 **\$3**
Beautiful Styles - Beautiful Bargains

Group No. 2
DRESSES Reg. to \$29.98 **\$5**
100 Styles to Choose From

Group No. 3
DRESSES **1/3 OFF**
All Our Better Styles

Group No. 4
DRESSES **1/5 OFF**
Clearance Summer Cottons - Rayon - Nylon

<p>Sale of SUITS 1/3 OFF</p> <p>Famous label kinds designed for year 'round wear. Good colors.</p> <p>Junior - Miss - Women Reg. \$27.98 to \$98</p>	<p>Sale of SUITS 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Limited selection, desirable fabrics, and styles. Mostly small sizes.</p> <p>Reg. \$27.98 to \$69.50</p>
---	---

COATS 1/2 PRICE

Final clearance of better made kinds including Finthmoor - Abmoor - Kay McDowell and many others. Cashmeres - 100% Wools - styles to wear into Fall.

Sizes 7 to 15 - 8 to 20 - 14 1/2 to 22 1/2
Originally \$29.98 to \$149.98

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

All Summer Styles

HAT BAR HATS **\$2**
Regular to \$3.95

FASHION FLOOR **\$5**
Regular to \$10.00

SAMPLE JEWELRY 1/2 OFF

EARRINGS - NECKLACES BRACELETS

All summer types — many are one of a kind—almost every pastel color and white. Stones, enameled pieces, plastic bracclets, pearls, shells, etc.

\$15.69 WADING POOLS \$9.98

Large size — 4 feet x 6 feet by 15 inches. Steel frame — plastic liner — Only 4 left to close out.

\$2.98
Hats, Matching Glass Sets \$2.19

Most novel deal in sun glasses in a long time. Each set boxed for giving.

To \$7.50
Summer Hat Sale \$2

Closeout of the latest styles in black, navy and the pastel shades. A big variety of styles.

SLA - Moth Proof Spray

Government Approved
Pint - Regular 85c **25c**
Sale
Quart - Regular 1.35 **50c**
Sale
1/2 Gal. - Regular 2.35 **\$1**
Sale
Gallon - Regular 4.25 **\$2**
Sale

Sleeveless DRESSES \$1.98

In pastel blue or pink with self belt. About 9 in regular sizes 12 to 20 and 6 in half sizes. Made by Simplicity. Reg. \$2.98.

Downstairs Store

SUMMER Clearance

Our Semi-Annual Clearance BEGINS TOMORROW:

Your opportunity to save handsomely on Apparel — Housewares — Men's — Boys' Items — Shop the entire store... Here are many representative items... throughout the store... There are many more!

LINGERIE CLOSEOUTS

GOWNS — PEGNOIR SETS
\$3 \$5 \$10
To \$7.98 To \$12.95 To \$21.95
About 27 sets or pieces. Some of them samples, in many sizes. Mostly of nylon tricot. We predict an early sell-out of garments on this rack.

Small Lot of Odds and Ends 10c
Small size ladies' panties, children's slips, etc. Values to \$1 each.

\$5.98 PRINCESS SLIPS \$3.49
Just a few. Slightly soiled. Embroidered trims, cotton, no-iron blends and nylon treated. Sizes 32 to 40.

29c TRAINING PANTIES 19c
Overstock of size 2. Your chance to stock up on baby pants at a low-low price.

\$2.98 MATERNITY SLIPS \$1
Adjustable buttons for expanding comfort. Sizes 32, 38, 40, 44 and 50. Can be used as everyday slip as well. Rayon crepe. White.

98c LADIES' VESTS 10c
Mostly extra stout — by our best maker — white rayon tricot.

To \$2.50 GIRLS' SLIPS 79c
Just 4 pcs. in 10 1/2 chubby and 8 regular. White embroidered trim.

\$2.98 NYLON HALF SLIPS \$2
\$3.98 NYLON HALF SLIPS \$2.50
\$5.98 NYLON HALF SLIPS \$3

By our top makers — Lorraine, Rogers and Artemis. About 15 to close out. Sizes small, medium and large.

\$2.98 GOWNS \$2
\$3.98 GOWNS \$2.50
\$4.98 GOWNS \$3
\$5.98 GOWNS \$4

About 30 gowns in all regular sizes. Mostly of fine combed cottons, a few nylons.

\$2.98 SHORTIE PAJAMAS \$2
\$3.98 SHORTIE PAJAMAS \$2.50
\$4.98 SHORTIE PAJAMAS \$3
\$5.98 SHORTIE PAJAMAS \$4

Fine lawns and nylons in regular sizes — pastels and lovely florals. Short gown with bloomers to match. About 30 pieces to close out.

Infants' & Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

\$1 — \$2 — \$3 — \$5 — \$7

To \$1.98 To \$2.98 To \$4.98 To \$7.98 To \$10.98
Just 103 dresses on this rack. Some dressy styles. Some school dresses. Sheers, prints, a wide color range. Sizes 1 to 14 years.

\$1.98 Infants' Overalls \$1.19
Jumper type in aqua, blue, pink, and maize. Sizes S, M and L. Applique trim.

To \$1.39 White Shirts 59c
Fine long sleeve broadcloth shirts in sizes 2 to 6. About 12 pieces.

\$1.98 Cotton Cardigans \$1
Long sleeve fleeced coats, button front two pockets. Mostly whites. Sizes 2 and 6x.

\$1.98 Toddler's Overalls \$1
Chambray in pastel green and pink. Shoulder straps. Elastic back of waist. Sizes 2 to 14. Some by Wonderalls.

\$2.98 Coveralls \$1.50
In striped and plain polished cotton. Sizes 3 and 6. Front zipper.

To \$3.98 Girls' Blouses \$2
Chubbie type 8 1/2 to 14 1/2. Plains and plaids. Short or 4 sleeve.

To \$1.98 Girls' Pedal Pushers \$1
To \$3.98 Girls' Pedal Pushers \$2
All our regular well-made garments in fine washable cottons. Size 3 to 7.

To \$1.79 Boys' Shorts \$1
\$1.98 Boys' Shorts \$1.39
\$2.98 Boys' Shorts \$2

Small sizes have shoulder straps. Larger sizes have elastic or full belts. Mostly of fine quality twills or sharkskin stripes.

\$3.98 Blouse and Pedal Pushers \$2
A good quality twill set in red. For girls 3 to 6 years.

TINY TOTS SKIRTS

\$2 \$2.50 \$3
To \$2.98 To \$3.98 To \$4.98
Prints, lawns and gingham. Plenty to choose from. Sizes 1 through 6. All are washable.

GIRLS' SPRING COATS 1/3 OFF

Perennial styles that you can use and pass on to younger members of the family. Synthetics, woolsens, and leatherettes. Many in navy or navy check. Sizes 3 to 14.

\$2.50 Girls' Blouses \$1.50
\$1.98 Girls' Blouses \$1

Many of these have the much wanted "Short Waist" look, button down collars, etc. Sizes 1 to 12. A hundred or more to choose from.

\$1.98 Girls' Shorts \$1
\$3.29 Girls' Shorts \$2
A choice to build up a wardrobe for girls 2 to 6 years. Shorts are of polished cotton-nylon-knit.

\$2.98 Infant Crawlers \$2
Ideal summer garment with shoulder straps. Elastic at back of waist. Snap crotch and fully lined. Sizes medium to ex-large.

FOR BOYS

\$1.98 Slacks \$1.00
Just 3 pairs. Beige in size 14 and dark stripe in size 16.

39c Boys' Stretch Socks 25c
About 2 dozen pairs. Perfect quality. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2 and 6 to 8.

\$2.59 Lee Riders \$1.50

\$2.98 Lee Riders \$1.98

Fine quality blue denim dungarees. Sizes 8 at \$1.50. Size 13 through 16 to closeout at \$1.98. Long wearing. Sanforized. Double knee.

\$5.98 Trench Coats \$2.50

Boys' rain or shine coat in air force blue. Sizes 8-12-16.

\$5.95 3-Holder Jacket \$3.99

Reverses to foulant pattern on other. Long sleeve. Size 14 through 20.

\$5.98 Cabana Sets \$3.99

Boys' short sleeve jacket with matching swim trunks in sizes 8, 10, and 12. Nicely tailored in striped sport denim by Catalina.

SLACKS

Orange - Lemon - Lime

\$2.98

Formerly \$4.98

Fine polished cotton slacks. Continental styling. In pairs 10 through 16. About 40 pairs remain.

\$1.98 Sport Shirts \$1.39

In orange, lemon or lime. Sizes 10 through 16. Only 20 of these at this price.

Perry Como Sweater Reg. \$1.98 Reg. \$2.98 NOW \$1.39 NOW \$1.98

Fine quality, all cotton knit vertical striped sweater with long sleeves. In red or navy and white. Sizes 8 to 12 at \$1.29. Sizes 14 to 16 at \$1.98.

98c Knit Sport Shirt 79c

About 20 of these left in size 6 thru 16. Short sleeves 3 buttons and collar. In white, red, beige, gray, and blue.

\$1.98 Tyrolean Hats \$1.00

Complete with stitched trim and feather. Black, charcoal and beige in large and extra large.

\$1.00 Woven Sport Shirts 79c

Neat striped patterns — short sleeves, metered collars. Sanforized. Sizes 6 through 12.

SPORTSWEAR REDUCED

8 Girls' Sub-Ten Blouses Reg. \$1.50 Sale \$1
Only one style remains. Sleeveless. Floral print. Sizes 8 to 14.

4 Sub-Teen Boy Shorts Reg. \$1.50 Sale \$1
All navy twill, sizes 8 and 10.

3 Sub-Teen Pedal Pushers Reg. \$1.98 Sale \$1.49
Fine cotton cords. Cocoa colored, adjustable waist. Sizes 8 and 10.

13 Pr. Short Shorts Reg. \$2.98 Sale \$1
Chambrays, white and dark twills in sizes 10, 12 and 16.

5 Large Size Boy Shirts Reg. \$2 Sale \$1
Chambray and heavy twills in sizes 42 and 44.

59 Blouses, Many Styles Reg. to \$5.98 Sale \$1
Suit blouses with round necks, convertible necks, scoop necks. Embroideries and tucks and plains. Sizes 32 to 38.

26 Seersucker Bermudas Reg. \$3.98 Sale \$2.50
First quality black/white and blue/white. Bermudas. 2 pockets, side zipper in sizes 10 thru 18.

8 Seersucker Pedals Reg. \$3.98 Sale \$2.50
Same as above in sizes 12 and 14.

23 Seersucker Skirts Reg. \$4.98 Sale \$3.50
Same as above in sizes 10 thru 18.

35 Seersucker Blouses Reg. \$3.98 Sale \$2.50
Same as above. Sleeveless. Fagotting trim on collar. Sizes 10 to 20.

3 Chambray Skirts Reg. \$4.98 Sale \$3

19 Chambray Skirts Reg. \$3.98 Sale \$2.50
The famous Daisy trimmed blue chambray skirts in regular and extra sizes made by Queen Casuals.

25 Chambray Blouses Reg. \$2.98 Sale \$2
Famous Daisy trimmed blue chambray. Sleeveless blouses by Queen Casuals in sizes 10 to 20.

5 Broadcloth Blouses Reg. \$3.98 Sale \$2.50
Also with Daisy trim on white broadcloth. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. By Queen Casuals.

2 Broadcloth Blouses Reg. \$4.98 Sale \$3
Same as above but in size 46.

3 Chambray Dresses Reg. \$7.98 Sale \$5
Same as above in sizes 12 and 14.

4 Chambray Dresses Reg. \$8.98 Sale \$6
Daisy trim; sleeveless as above but in sizes 42, 44 and 46.

6 Knit Tee Shirts Reg. \$2.98 Sale \$2
Sizes small and extra large. Stripes, Daisy trim and red, white and blue.

3 Pleated Skorts Reg. \$2.98 Sale \$1
White and prints in sizes 10 and 16.

7 Jamaica Shorts Reg. \$2.98 Sale \$1.98
Sizes 10 and 12. Chambray and seersucker.

4 Jamaica Shorts Reg. \$1.88 Sale \$1
Plaids all in size 12.

45 Cotton Skirts Reg. to \$5.98 Sale \$2
Ginghams, chambrays, jerseys and prints. Many with self belts, some pleated. Sizes 10 thru 16 and 40-46.

10 2-Pc. Sets Reg. to \$15.98 \$10
8 2-Pc. Sets Reg. to \$9.98 \$5
Consist of short sleeve blouse and matching full skirt. By many of the country's finest makers. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$2.98 Sleeveless Blouses \$2
\$3.98 Sleeveless Blouses \$3
\$4.98 Sleeveless Blouses \$4
Mostly Judy Bonds and Ship and Shores newest summer styles. About 135 to close-out.

33 Summer Skirts Reg. to \$7.98 \$6
32 Summer Skirts Reg. to \$5.98 \$5
14 Summer Skirts Reg. to \$4.98 \$3
You'll find pleated ariel sharkskins, cotton cords, rayon linens, rayon tweeds. Sizes 10 to 36.

125 Orlon Slipovers Reg. \$3.98 \$2.99

45 Orlon Cardigans Reg. \$5.98 \$3.99
All are interlock construction. Hi bulk orlon. Fine gauge Pearl buttons dyed to match. Sizes 34 to 48.

LINENS-BEDDING SPECIALS

Dry Towels 2 for 79c
Pure linens. Many colors.

Blankets — Our Noblecraft \$12.95
100% virgin wool. 80 x 90.

Blanket — Acrilon \$9.95
Noblecraft kind. 72 x 90.

Bed Pillows \$2.98
Clean chicken and turkey feather filled.

Table Cloths \$2.98
Pure linen prints. 52 x 52.
Size 52 x 70 **3.98**

Table Cloths — Prints \$1.98
Wash and wear. No iron. Size 52 x 52.
Size 52 x 70 **2.98**

SAVE ON DRESS FABRICS

Suiting 69c
Rayon and plain colors. 45" wide. Regular 98c.

Gingham 69c
Ideal school dress patterns. 36-45" in. Regular to 88c.

Drip Dry Cotton 69c
Everglaze prints. Regular to 98c.

Skirt Lengths \$1.50
Assorted blends on wool. Zippers included. Regular to \$1.98.

Barbecue with these aprons 20% OFF

Chef's caps — mitts — tablecloths.

T.V. Luncheon Sets \$2.39

8 pieces. Popular milk glasses. Regular \$3.50.

CLOSEOUT IN HOUSEWARES

Magazine Racks \$1
Sturdy metal construction. Regular \$2.98.

Mixing Bowls 50c
Cook and serve. 4 colors. Regular \$1.35.

Filter Fry Covers 25c
Prevent spattering. Size 9 1/2 in. Regular 90c.

Table Glassware 59c
Goblets — including teas, juice, sherbets. Regular 98c.

Whistling Tea Kettles \$2
Aluminum. 2 sizes. Regular \$4.75 and \$5.95.

Electric Extension Cords \$1
With socket and bulb holders. Regular \$1.49.

Egg Cookers \$1.25
Automatic, self regulating. Regular \$1.25.

GLOVES & HANDKERCHIEFS

50c Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1
Bureau prints. Hand rolled or fancy hemmed. All good big sizes.

\$1.98 Nylon Gloves Sale \$1
Mostly small sizes. Nicely embroidered. Whites. Are you a lucky size 6?

\$2.50 Stretch Gloves \$1.50
Pique finish. All white. All sizes and in fashionable slightly longer length.

MEN'S ITEMS-BIG SAVINGS

Cuff Link and Tie Bar \$1.00
Many styles. Gold or silver. Regular \$2.

Handkerchiefs 2 for \$1.00
Irish linen. Hemstitched items. Regular 79c ea.

Socks 2 pr. \$1.00
Elastic top. Many colors. 10 1/2 to 13. Regular \$1 ea.

Sport Shirts \$2.49
Short sleeve. Wide selection. Regular to \$3.50.

Sport Shirts \$2
Long sleeve. Smart patterns. Regular to \$4.98.

Sweat Socks 39c
Easy on feet. Sizes 12-13. Regular 59c.

CORSETS-BRAS REDUCED

\$16.50 Formfit Girdles \$12.95
Dress sizes 12 to 18.

\$10.00 Formfit Girdles — Pantie Girdles \$7.50
Small, medium, large sizes.

\$5.95 Long Line Bra \$3.95
Designed for the tall. Sizes 34 to 38B, 36-38C.

\$13.50 Girdles, Famous Name \$8.95
16 inch skirt. Sizes 27 to 32.

\$1.75 Bras — Perfect Quality \$1.39
Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 36B.

\$12.98 Youthline Mesh Girdles \$6.48
Others Reg. \$2.50 Now \$6.25

\$16.50 Corselettes, Broken Sizes \$10
14 and 16 inch length. Others \$12.98 NOW \$8.50

\$7.50 Warner Pantie Girdles \$5.95
6 medium, 8 large.

\$7.50 Warner Girdles \$5.95
Small, medium, large.

\$10.95 Warner Girdles \$7.95
Small, medium, large.

To \$7.95 Girdles—Pantie Girdles \$2
Miscellaneous styles. Small sizes.

Golfers Compete For Championship

Neenah — Mrs. P. F. Oskar will play the winner of the match between Mrs. Ole Jorgensen and Mrs. Ray Miller for June handicap tournament championship at Ridgeway Country club.

In the fourth round, Mrs. Miller defeated Mrs. Harold Hobbins, Mrs. Jorgensen won over Mrs. Carl Noble, Mrs. Oskar defeated Mrs. William Herriott and Mrs. Robert Ogg defeated Mrs. Gerald Llewellyn. Mrs. Oskar won over Mrs. Ogg in the semi-finals.

August championship tournament play will begin Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Verrier, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Richard Pfeiffer and Mrs. Herbert Pagel.

Morning group golfers played for high and low net prizes Tuesday. Awards went to Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Verrier, class A, 18 holes; Mrs. Paul Zimmerman and Mrs. Ray Doell, class B, 18 holes; Mrs. Scott Fithian and Mrs. Martin Thyssen, class B, nine holes; Mrs. Walter Strong, Mrs. Herriott and Mrs. L. W. Copps, class C, and Mrs. Lawrence Zick and Mrs. Robert Yakes, class D. Other winners were Mrs. Ted Perry, Mrs. Alan Adrian, Mrs. Joseph Parker and Mrs. Richard Jones.

A guest day is scheduled for Tuesday with Mrs. Yakes and Mrs. Paul Bowman, co-chairmen.

Evening group golfers held a low gross event with awards going to Miss Helen Bell, Mrs. Sylvester VanSchynel, Mrs. Mayron Mortenson, Mrs. Richard Spangenberg, Mrs. Florence Forbes, Mrs. Walter Bylewski, Mrs. Frank Poplinsky and Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff.

Team standings include those captured by Mrs. Ray Moses, first; Mrs. Jorgensen, second; Mrs. D. C. Wamsley, third; Mrs. Hobbins, fourth; Mrs. Les Sebor, fifth and Mrs. Miller, sixth.

Mother Tells Engagement of Sally Paulson

Menasha — Mrs. Adolph Paulson, 381 Pine street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sally Ann, to



Miss Sally Paulson

Thomas R. Krahenbuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krahenbuhl, 817 Manitowish street. A graduate of Menasha High school, Miss Paulson will receive her diploma from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, in August and will be employed by Thea Clark hospital.

Mr. Krahenbuhl was graduated from St. Mary High school, and is an employee of Marathon division of American Can company.

Society Seats New Officers

Neenah — Officers of Winnebago county Medical Assistants society were installed by Mrs. Esther Hartwig, Ripon, state recording secretary, Tuesday at Theda Clark nurses home.

President of the society, organized in June, is Miss Beatrice Buss. Mrs. Mae Nelson and Miss Joyce Below, Oshkosh, were named editors of a monthly publication, "The Adhesive Strip."

An Aug. 18 picnic at Oshkosh was planned.



Marlene Dolechek

Tell Troth of Miss Dolechek, Robert DeKeyser

Neenah — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marlene Anne Dolechek and Robert J. DeKeyser by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolechek, 209 Elmwood court. Mr. DeKeyser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DeKeyser, route 1, Neenah.

Shop for Curtains By Labels

Be a label reader when you shop for curtains, advises Gertrude Hoffmann, home furnishings specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

If you know the fiber used in the curtains, you can expect certain qualities, but you'll have to depend on the manufacturer's label to tell you about special finishes and how to launder the curtains.

You can expect that most synthetic fibers won't shrink or stretch. Even the new rayons have been improved to resist sun and they won't go "up and down" with the weather. Some cotton curtains have finishes that keep them from shrinking.

Fading or rotting from exposure to the sun has always been a serious problem with curtains. Dacron and fortisan seem to resist sun fading and orlon fibers aren't apt to weaken in the sun. Glass fibers seem to resist both fading and rotting.

If your curtain or the bolt of material carries a "vatted" label you can expect that the material will be fast to sunlight and washing. But it doesn't guarantee that it won't fade at all.

On organdies, lawn, voile and marquisettes you may want a finish that stays crisp for ease-of-care. Look for a "permanent finish" or "needs no starch" label. Such finishes give a smooth surface that aren't apt to pick up lint and soil so the curtains will stay clean longer.

Pre-Nuptial Party Honors Mayville Girl

Menasha — Miss Carol Wettengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wettengel, Mayville, was honored at a bridal shower Tuesday evening at Menasha Eagles hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Einar Klaus, Mrs. Eugene Tishauer, Mrs. Vernon O'Dell, Mrs. Milton Breening and Mrs. Frederick Hervey.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Laus, Mrs. Bertil Malmstrom, Mrs. Raymond Nollenberg, Mrs. William Landskron, Mrs. Bernice Michalkiewicz, Mrs. Henry Bushman, Mrs. C. J. DeLapp and Mrs. Teresa Bushman.

February Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Menasha — A Feb. 13 wedding in St. Patrick Catholic church is planned by Miss Elizabeth Grace Luniak and LaVerne Palmer, whose en-



Elizabeth Luniak

gagement has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Luniak, 257 Kaukauna street.

Miss Luniak was graduated from Menasha High school. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer, 107 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, served three years in the army and is employed by Gilbert Paper company.

VFW Meeting

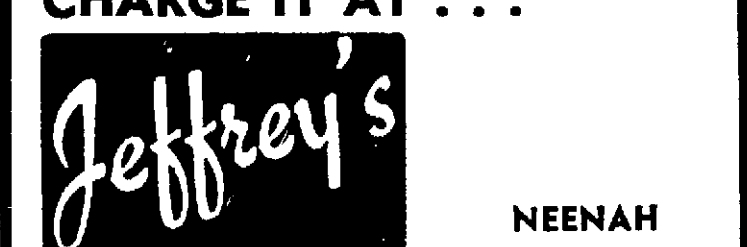
Neenah — Mrs. Earl Mork, 808 Reddin avenue, sixth district president of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries, will attend the Saturday council of administration session at Stevens Point.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Marriage license applications have been filed in County Clerk Nell Hoffmann's office by Richard L. Hitchcock, route 5, Oshkosh, and Carolyn J. Hungerford, Butte des Morts; George H. Baier, 321 Grove street, Oshkosh, and Pearl C. Lewis, 1045 Jefferson street, Oshkosh; Vernon J. LeBouton, Menasha.

1302 Congress avenue, Oshkosh, and Mary E. Pollack, 736 W. Ninth avenue, Oshkosh; LeRoy E. Albright, route 1, Ripon, and Lois E. Belter, route 1, Pickett; John W. Koslowski, 729 Ninth street, Menasha, and Joan M. Zilis, 113 Fox street, Menasha; George K. Berton, 225 Prospect street, Menasha, and Carl L. Haack, 323 Tayco street, Menasha.

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HOSIERY Reg. \$1.50 3 pr. \$2
DRESSES Reg. to \$8 2 for \$7
SHORTY P.J.'s Reg. \$3 . . . \$1.29

BETTER DRESSES
Shirtwaists — Sunbaks — Jacket Dresses
Sizes 5-15, 8 to 20, 14½-24½
\$8 \$11 \$13
Formerly to \$20

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Slims and fulls in solids, pastels and prints—many match our sale tops.
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New Fall Coats
At Extra-Special Early Prices
Camel Boy Coats . \$33.00
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Cashmeres \$59.00
Will Sell This Fall for \$90

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Summer weights, perfect for cool days and nights.
Cardigan **\$2.99**
Cotton Knit Regularly \$4
Bulky **\$5.99**
Orlon Cardigan . . . regularly \$9

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Plaids — Solids — Stripes In Mix & Match Colors
Bermudas . . \$2.99
Regularly \$4 and \$5
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Cotton Slacks \$3.99
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Better SWIMSUITS
Exceptional prices on famous-make Suits \$8.99 & up
With That Expensive Look

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Washable
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Casuals
Child's & Misses' Cushion Sole—Arch Support
TENNIS \$2.88

ALL
SUMMER SHOES REDUCED
Reg. 10.95 to 14.95
NOW 6⁹⁰ to 12⁹⁰
Life Strides - Valentines
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Fiancées

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Washable \$5⁸⁸
Nylon
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DRESSES \$2.00 \$4.00
Values to \$10.98 Values to \$14.98

<p>Ship 'N Shore BLOUSES Regular \$2.98 \$1.97 Regular \$3.98 \$2.97</p>	<p>Terry Wrap COATS \$3.98 Values \$1.98</p>	<p>JEWELRY \$1.00 Values 25¢ Also 20% Off on All Other Summer Jewelry & Bags</p>
---	--	--

PLUS — GREAT REDUCTIONS ON MANY OTHER ITEMS
FOR MOTHERS TO BE
10 to 20% OFF on all MATERNITY WEAR
Style Shop
356 Chute St. Menasha

Robert Jedwabny Repeats Vows in Kansas Rites

Menasha — The recent marriage of Miss Lucia Diane Ward and Robert L. Jedwabny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jedwabny, 606 Racine street, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ward, Norton, Kans.

The Rev. Gregory Aitken, Elkhorn, Neb., a cousin of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Francis Catholic church, Norton, Kans., in the fall.

Mrs. Wayne Schoonover, Manhattan, Kans., served as honor attendant and bridesmaids were Miss Roberta Wray and Miss Carole Hall, both of Norton. Sue Ann Ward was junior attendant for her sister.

Bernard Konetzke, Menasha, was best man and Don Matuszak, Cicero, Ill., and Lynn Ward, Norton, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Raymond Jedwabny, the bridegroom's brother, was the junior attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Norton Community High school and attended Kansas State university, where she affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi sorority. She will teach Catholic church, Norton, Kans., in the fall.

Mr. Jedwabny was graduated from Menasha High school and Kansas State university, where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is stationed with the army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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Presents
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The Amazing Open Arm Deluxe Zig-Zag
PFAFF SEWING MACHINE
Buy It Now at Regular Price & for Only \$1.00 More
You get a beautiful \$120.00 cabinet . . . in your choice of wood finishes — mahogany, walnut, blonde. Similar reductions on other models.

Fantastic Values — Fabulous Savings
Circus of Values
FABRIC SALE DISCOUNTS
25 to 90% Beautiful Patterns Large Selections
112 N. Commercial St. Neenah

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Ship 'N' Shore LADIES' SUMMER BLOUSES \$1.97
Reg. \$3.98 LADIES'
SUMMER DRESSES \$2.97
Reg. \$5.98 \$3.97 & \$4.97

Ladies' & Girls'
SWIM SUITS REDUCED for CLEARANCE
Ladies' & Girls'
JAMAICAS & BERMUDAS REDUCED for Clearance

MEN'S SHIRTS Short Sleeve Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.97**
BOYS' SHIRTS Short Sleeve Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.67**

Reg. \$2.98 MEN'S
Swim Trunks \$1.97
Reg. \$1.98 BOYS'
Swim Trunks \$1.67
Men's & Boys' Summer Pajamas
Reduced for Clearance

ALL SALES FINAL — NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS
CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOON DURING JULY & AUGUST

Chudacoff's
MENS LADIES & CHILDRENS WEAR
200 Main NEENAH Dial 2-8321

Menasha Scores 3 Runs in 9th to Win

Rommel's Blow Brings Home Tying and Winning Tallies

Menasha — Engineering at this summer that the Juniors Frank Merriwell — type finish were forced to come from behind with three runs in the last of the final inning. Tuesday the ninth, Menasha's Junior day's heroics were supplied by Tom Rommel, whose single drove in the tying and winning runs in the ninth inning. All but one of the game's nine markers were scored in the Menasha ball park. It marked the third time

the last two frames. Appleton tallied once in the second, holding the slim margin until Fondy, Winneconne Clash at Oshkosh Menasha — The winner of tonight's Winneconne-Fondy du Lac game at Oshkosh will be Menasha's next tournament foe on a date still to be decided. Fond du Lac, unbeaten in 12 starts this season, is the defending state Legion champion.

a pair of Menasha runners dented the plate in the eighth. Appleton made it 4-2 with three in the top of the ninth and the Lenz-Gazecki post

TWINCITY Sports

Wed., July 22, 1959 Page B4

countered with a similar amount.

Pitching Battle

The contest matched Appleton's Dick Wankey against Bill Becker in a dandy pitching duel. Wankey held the hosts to two hits until the eighth and Becker only gave up three until the ninth. The latter needed help from Jim Rueckl in the final inning. Wankey allowed seven hits, walked six and struck out 10. Becker, in 8 1-3 frames, permitted four safeties, four runs passed seven and set down seven on strikes. Rueckl's record showed one hit and two strikeouts.

Appleton Tallies

Appleton scored in the second when Jack Relien doubled, was wild-pitched to third and came in on Wankey's single. With one away in the Menasha eighth, Rueckl singled to center and Becker followed with an infield hit. Tom Rommel got an infield hit and Rueckl scored the tying run. Jim Koerner tried to bunt twice and then belted a single to right, bringing home Becker with the lead marker.

Hietpas Singles

Jeff Smith was safe on an error to open the Appleton ninth. Dave Nymoen walked and both advanced on a passed ball. Another walk to Mike Galligan jammed the sacks. Rueckl replaced Becker and Marv Hietpas greeted him with a single to left, scoring two runs. Galligan tallied on a passed ball.

John Block and George Goetz drew walks, launching Menasha's rally. Rueckl bunted and was safe and Block scored on a bad peg to first by Wankey. After Becker was called out on strikes, Rommel climaxed the rally with his single to left, bringing home Goetz and Rueckl.

The box score:
Menasha—5 Appleton—4
Goetz, 2b 2 1 0 Nymoen, ss 2 1 0
Rueckl, 2b 4 2 0 Galligan, 2b 3 1 0
Becker, p 4 1 0 Hietpas, 3b 5 0 2
Rommel, 3b 5 0 2 Zordel, 1b 5 0 0
Koerner, 1b 4 0 0 Loberger, cf 5 0 0
Jensen, lf 4 0 0 Tellen, cf 2 1 1
Shriver, rf 3 0 0 Wankey, p 4 0 1
Sheets, c 3 0 0 Smith, c 3 1 1
Sells, lf 1 0 0 R. Hietpas, lf 3 0 0
Block, lf 2 1 0
Totals 33 5 7 Totals 32 4 5

Senior Stars Vie

Menasha — All stars from the Neenah and Menasha Senior Baseball leagues will collide at 6 p.m. tonight at the Menasha ball park. The game was rained out when originally scheduled two weeks ago.

Giants Whip Cub Team in Senior Loop

Boilermakers Net Grade League Win Over Wildcat Nine

Neenah — The Giants earned their fourth win in 10 Senior Baseball league outings by tumbling the Cubs, 13-8 Tuesday at Washington park.

Mory Handler was the winning pitcher and Ricky Getschow was charged with the loss. Don Althaus made three hits for the Giants and Jim Sauby, Darrell Mendel and Bruce Landsverk garnered two apiece. Stewart Schwerin, George Steffensen and Ricky Staffeld all made two for the Cubs.

Bill Kruschka banged a 2-run homer in the top of the ninth giving the Boilermakers an 8-7 win over the Wildcats in the Grade circuit.

Rick Thiel was the winner and the loss was charged to Dave Koehn. Keith Ross, Bob Dennee and Kruschka all collected two hits for the Boilermakers. Pete Clark had four and Koehn two for the Wildcats. The Wildcats have a 4-5 record; the Boilermakers 3-6.

The Tigers won from the Indians 9-4 in a Junior league encounter. The Indians have a 5-6 slate to the Tigers' 3-8.

Phil Kruschka gained the win and Mike Miller was the loser. Hitting honors went to Eugene Thompson and Dave Burton of the Tigers and Tom Farin of the Indians, all with two hits. Farin homered.

Menasha 'Rec' Squad Bests National Guard

Menasha — The Menasha Recreation alleys softball team tipped Company I 4-1 Sunday at the Sixth street field. Winner John Swiechowski allowed three hits and the "Rec" made four off Schuerer.

Carl Busch had two hits, including a homer for the winners, and drove in three runs. The victors tallied all of their markers in the fifth.

The box score:
Menasha Rec.—4 Company I—1
Wege, 2b 4 1 0 Plath, 1b 3 0 0
Kampas, ss 3 1 0 Drum, 2b 3 0 0
Fung, cf 3 1 0 Konkol, ss 2 0 0
Busch, 1b 3 1 0 Mathison, ss 1 0 0
Boffan, 1b 0 0 0 Ospelt, rf 3 0 0
Wiscum, lf 2 0 0 Schilling, 3b 3 0 0
Brown, 3b 2 0 0 Kulick, lf 1 0 0
McAllister, rf 2 0 0 Lotzer, lf 3 1 1
Lobby, rf 1 0 0 Collins, cf 1 0 0
Hosen, c 2 0 0 Zolko, lf 2 0 2
Swieski, p 2 0 0 Schuerer, p 1 0 0
Totals 24 4 4 Totals 24 1 3

3 Share Honors In Golf League

Neenah — Ben Kluba, Rich O'Brien and Jim Sund all carded 39s to pace the low gross scorers in the latest edition of Marathon Golf league play at the Bridgewood course.

Team gross honors went to Graphic Arts with 169. General Accounting and Production Services tied for net honors with 148. Canal Plant tops the circuit with a 70-19-1 record. It has

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Short sleeve sport shirts for men & boys

Knit shirts for men & boys

Light weight jackets for men & boys. Also reversibles

Sport coats for men, boys & students

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PRODUCE BUYS

RED PLUMS 2 lbs. 29¢

Whole Watermelons 18 lb. Avg. 79¢ Ea.

CHARCOAL 10 lbs. 59¢

This Is Our Seasonal Price for Charcoal

Offer Red Cross Boating Safety Course in Neenah

Neenah — A Red Cross boating safety course, sponsored by the Neenah Recreation department in cooperation with the Neenah Red Cross chapter, will be offered next week. Recreation Director Bill Miller reported today.

The course includes basic boating skills, knots, splices and rescue skills. Persons successfully completing the course will receive the Red Cross boating badge.

To be accepted for the week long classes, swimmers must swim fully clothed for 10 minutes. The test will be given in the deep section of the Neenah pool at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Those who complete the test will begin classes Monday at Shattuck park. Instructions will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registrations will be taken at the preliminary test.

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Bohlmann's PAINT — GLASS WALLPAPER

170 Main St. Neenah

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Nationally Advertised Oscillating SPRINKLER 4.77 Reg. 7.95

• Non-Corrosive Materials

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Limited Supply So Hurry!

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• 24" Bowl

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Reg. 9.95 7.95

18" Reg. 6.95 .. 5.95

17 Pc. ENGINE TOOL SET

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4 Tayco St. Ph. 3-8334 Menasha

Strange's Registers 3-2 Win Over Banta's

Lakeview Turns Back Gilbert Paper 13-9 in
National Wheel; Ramblers Trip Packagers

Menasha — First half cham- pion Banta's suffered its first defeat of the second round in Twin City Industrial Softball league American division blanked Neenah Paper 5-0, play when nipped by Strange Lakeview remained unbeaten, Paper 3-2 Tuesday night at Jefferson park. The win mov-

The Marathon Ramblers downed the Marathon Packagers.

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
American Division

Strange's	W L	W L
Soo Line	2 0	0 2
Banta's	2 1	0 3

National Division

Lakeview	W L	W L
Ramblers	2 0	0 2
Packagers	2 1	0 3

Tuesday's Results:
Ramblers 10, Packagers 1.
Soo Line 10, Tissue Mills 6.
Lakeview 13, Gilbert's 9.
Wooden Ware 5, Neenah Paper 0.
Strange's 3, Banta's 2.

Huff Hurls 2-Hitter
Winner Harry Huff only allowed two hits and "Wimpy" Drum, the loser, permitted three. Except for the 3-run fourth, Drum pitched five perfect innings.

Bob Cole hurled a 7-hitter in Wooden Ware's conquest of Neenah Paper. Loser Dick Wahlgren also was knicked for seven.

The victors scored twice in the first and second and once in the third. John Zielinski and Ken Martin each had three hits for Wooden Ware and Jerry Smith posted two for Neenah Paper.

Lakeview in Command
Lakeview was in command all the way in winning from Gilbert's. The K-C entry scored four times in the second, made one in the third and pairs in the final four frames. Gilbert's posted three in the fifth and six in the seventh.

Len Adams pitched the first four innings for Lakeview. Don Gauthier worked the fifth sixth and seventh, but needed relief from Adams for the final out. Gauthier aided the cause with two homers. George Bonnack was the loser. Hamann led Lakeview with three hits.

Wiatrowski Wins
The Ramblers came up with four runs in the fourth and six in the fifth in trouncing the Pack. Doug Wiatrowski was the winner and Don Brethauer took the loss. Lee Peterson had a grand slam homer for the Rams. The Ramblers' George Smolinski and Reinert of the Packagers each had two hits.

A 5-run third proved to be the difference in Soo Line's win over Tissue Mills. The losers had a 13-9 hit edge. Jerry Berendsen was the winner and Tony Brezinski took the loss.

Otto had a homer for the Railroaders and Norm Holmes collected four hits. Brezinski had three for Tissue Mills. The box scores:

Strange's — 3
AB RH
Goffard, 3b 3 1 0
Zuehlke, c 2 0 0
Miller, ss 3 1 1
Huff, p 3 0 0
2 P. Von, lb 2 0 0
Vogel, cf 2 0 1
D. P. Von, lf 2 0 0
Waller, 2b 2 0 0
Bonski, rf 2 0 0
Totals 21 3 3

Banta's — 5
AB RH
Eggert, 2b 3 1 0
Wichmann, rf 3 0 0
Springer, 3b 4 0 0
Schubling, ss 3 0 0
Prelim, lf 1 0 0
Hableitz, lf 1 0 0
Kargus, cf 3 0 0
Horn, c 3 0 0
Drum, p 3 0 0
Totals 24 2 2

Wooden Ware — 5
AB RH
V. Boxtel, ss 3 1 0
J. LeCte, 2b 2 1 0
Zielinski, lf 4 1 3
Cole, p 3 0 1
Martin, 3b 4 1 3
Mulzer, lb 2 0 0
Kargus, cf 3 0 0
B. LeCte, cf 3 0 0
Uttech, rf 3 1 0
Totals 28 5 7

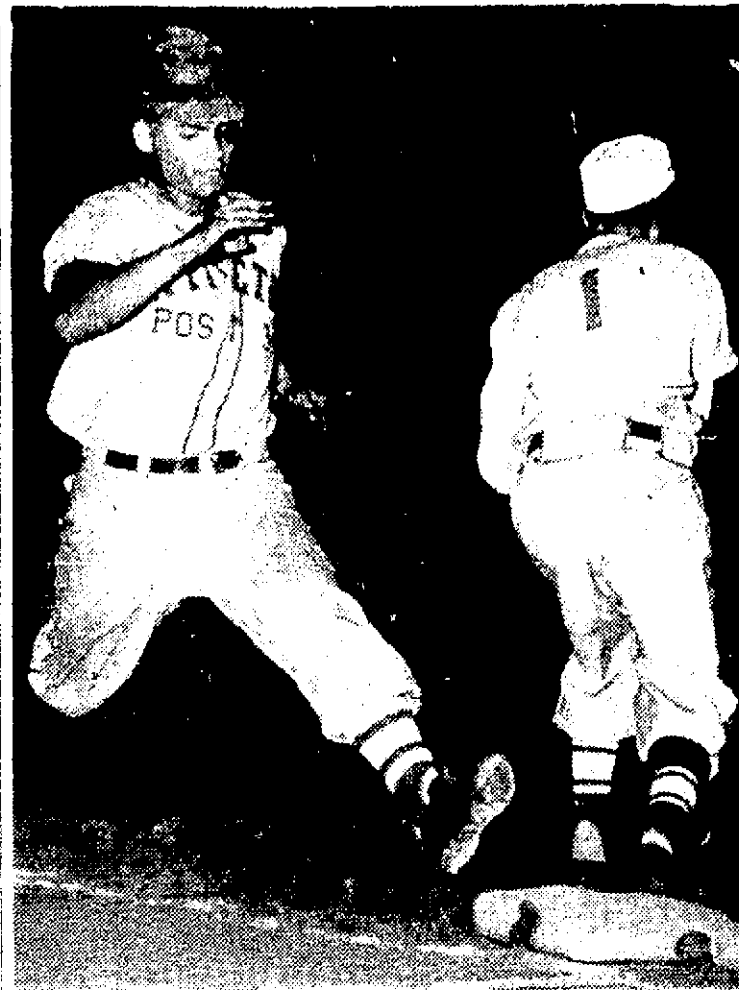
Neenah Paper — 0
AB RH
Simons, cf 4 0 1
Johnson, ss 4 0 1
Carlson, c 3 0 0
Wahlgren, p 3 0 0
Bemo, skif 2 0 1
Gregorius, rf 1 0 0
Smith, lb 3 0 0
Rohde, 3b 3 0 0
Pedring, 2b 3 0 0
Benz, rf 1 0 0
Totals 27 0 7

Lakeview — 13
AB RH
Rost, c 5 0 2
Pack, cf 5 2 2
Gautier, lb 5 2 2
Adams, p 1 3 0
Plamann, rf 5 1 2
Smith, ss 4 1 1
Hamann, 3b 4 3 3
Verklein, lf 4 0 0
Polman, 2b 2 1 1
Beach, lb 1 0 0
Totals 36 17 13

Gilbert's — 9
AB RH
Jeffery, lf 4 1 0
Demler, ss 3 0 1
Balk, c 4 0 0
Brettle, lb 3b 4 0 0
Jensen, lb 3 1 0
Lauter, cf 2 1 0
Juneau, rf 1 0 0
Wynne, c 1 0 0
Bonack, p 3 2 3
Quick, rf 1 1 0
Dorschner, lf 1 0 0
Totals 25 9 4

Ramblers — 10
AB RH
Stepski, 2b 4 1 1
Rayford, 2b 3 0 0
Totals 25 9 4

Packagers — 1
AB RH
Totals 25 9 4



Appleton's Jerry Loberger, who appears only to have one leg, took one final giant step but was nipped at first base in the third inning of Tuesday's district tournament game against Menasha. Jim Koerner is the Menasha first sacker. A 3-run ninth inning gave Menasha a 5-4 win.

St. Margaret Mary, St. Paul Matched in Feature League Tilt

Neenah — St. Margaret Mary collides with St. Paul at 8 p.m. tonight at the Recreation field in the feature game on the Neenah Church Softball league docket.

The defending champions have a 2-0 Upper division record and St. Paul is a half game away with 1-0.

The opener at 6:30 matches St. Mark (0-2) and Methodist (0-1) in a Lower section contest.

Since the area church league tournament is scheduled for next week, tonight's games will be the last until Aug. 3.

Lambie, ss 3 2 1
Smol'ski, 3b 4 1 2
Weiss, cf 3 1 0
Garkner, rf 3 2 1
Geibel, lf 1 2 0
Peterson, lb 3 1 1
Wiat'skip 3 0 1
Olson, c 1 0 0
Vitek, lf 1 0 0
Totals 26 10 7

Neenah — 10
AB RH
Frank, cf 4 0 0
Allen, 2b 2 0 0
Kewbren, ss 3 2 1
W. Holt, 3b 4 2 2
Frederick, c 2 2 1
N. Holt, lf 4 2 4
Bore, 3b 4 1 1
Otto, lf 2 0 0
Wilson, rf 2 0 0
Walter, lf 2 0 0
Jugo, rf 1 0 0
Totals 32 10 9

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Hot Weather Items ...
ALL REDUCED NOW!
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Knit Sport Shirts
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MEN'S
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Small and Large. Values to 2.50 **99c**

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Two Carnival Workers
Fired, Cause Ruckus
Oshkosh — Two men who were fired from a carnival on Appleton's south side returned to create a disturbance Tuesday night as they attempted to obtain their clothes. They were arrested by Winnebago county police and charged with disorderly conduct.

Municipal Judge S. J. Luch singer today withheld entering judgment and told Hazen C. Thompson, 41, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Robert L. Moranda, 29, Kansas City, Mo., to leave Winnebago county by 10 a.m. Thursday. They said they'd be gone by then. Both admitted the conduct charges.

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\$3-\$4-\$5-\$7

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DRESSES 2.98 Values **\$2**
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1st Quality
NYLON HOSE 50c pr.

Cardigan
SWEATERS
Beau-Long — 1st Quality
\$3.49 Value **\$3.00**

PEDAL PUSHER SETS 2.98 Val. **\$1.98**

Nylon — Irregular
SOCKS 4 pr. **\$1.00**

• GIRLS' SPECIALS •

DRESSES Broken Sizes **\$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.00**

JEANS Boxer Style **\$1.00**
Sizes 3-6x

Nylon Irregular
SOCKS 4 pr. **\$1.00**

• BOYS' SPECIALS •

JEANS Boxer Style **\$1.00**
39c Val.

BRIEFS Cotton Knit 3 for **\$1.00**

SOCKS 1st Quality Package of 4 for **\$1.00**

• INFANT SPECIALS •

DRESSES Broken Sizes **\$1.50 to \$2.50**

Chix DIAPERS **\$2.75**
Slightly Irreg.

CRIB BLANKETS Irregulars **\$2.49**

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SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK
128 W. WISCONSIN AVE. NEENAH

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BIG TOP BUYS! Huge Markdowns! ACT NOW!

Summer Fashions in Whites and Colors

Newly styled skimmers. Look and feel your coolest in tailored whites and colors. These slender low-heeled pumps are the outstanding summer values of today.

50% OFF **98c** Small Lots

1.98 Sizes 4 1/2 to 10

WOMEN'S Dress Novelties

These classic beauties in pumps and straps. In whites, reds, blacks, browns, and amber-toned straws. High and Cuban heels. Come early for best choice.

Reg. values to 5.95
Sizes 5 to 10
2.98 and 3.98

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Relaxin' PRICES for the purse.

STANISLAWSKI'S

We Reserve To Limit

Cut to Your Specifications

Meyer's Home Made
WIENERS
lb. **69c**

Mix 'em or Match 'em!
Roundy's LIMA BEANS
Roundy's Small Whole BEETS
Roundy's TOMATOES
Roundy's BEANS
Cut Green, Wax or French-Sliced

Special SALE **7 8-oz. cans \$1.00**

Dutch Maid
Sugar Wafers full lb. **39c**

Large Size
Angel Food
CAKES
SAVE 10c
29c

OLD TIME old-fashioned
PEACHES
29c

ROUNDY'S
Special DICED BEETS
16-oz. can
SAVE 25c on each can
BUY SEVERAL!
10c

Seedless
GRAPES lb. **19c**

Large Size - Red
Plums . **79c** basket

Alberta 2 lbs.
Peaches **29c**

ROUNDY'S
Sliced
STRAWBERRIES
2-10 oz. Pkgs. **49c**
3-16 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

ROUNDY'S
POT PIES
Chicken, Beef, Turkey
5 for **\$1.00**

OLD TIME Strawberry or Red Raspberry
PRESERVES YOUR CHOICE **39c**
20-oz. tumbler

OLD TIME Red Modified . . . 4-oz. glass **\$1.00**
SAVE 16c

Sealtest
ICE CREAM
DELICIOUS ASSORTED FLAVORS
69c 1/2 GAL.

Stanislawski's

STORE. HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Phone 2-1595
500 Appleton St. Menasha



Post-Crescent Photo

Mexican Popular Arts are on exhibition until July 30 at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art center and museum in Neenah. The displays, loaned by Fox Cities residents, are being unpacked and displayed by Christian Schneider, above, resident supervisor. Also on display are contemporary Mexican paintings, pre-hispanic artifacts and photographs.

Modern Mexican Art At Neenah Museum

Neenah — Complementing a higher polish, permitting selection of contemporary more brilliant colors. Weaving also is as ancient as the potter's art in Mexico. With the exception of two weavings loaned by Mrs. Loeschner, the sarapes and rugs on display were loaned to the museum through Unofficial Ambassadors, Inc.

Silver jewelry designed in colonial, contemporary and Indian designs belonging to Mrs. Eugene Olson, Mrs. Kenneth Craig and Mrs. Wimer are displayed. Several of the pieces exhibited are inlaid with turquoise and jade. A silver service especially designed in the Victoria Regina pattern for Mrs. Norman Hall of Appleton is on exhibit.

Four wax figure groups have been loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard of Menasha. The groups were executed by Luis Hidalgo, the leading Mexican wax sculptor. Tin ware exhibited includes a tin rooster, Christmas tree and cigar box belonging to Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Wilterding. Also displayed as other arts are straw animals and glassware loaned by Mrs. Loeschner and Mrs. Wimer.

The Mexican exhibit will end July 30 and can be seen until 5 p.m. tonight, 1:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday and 1:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Hearing Aug. 18 On Rezoning Two Second Ward Lots
Menasha — Public hearing on a request to rezone two parcels of land in the Second ward industrial zone B was set for 8 p.m. Aug. 18 by the city council Tuesday night. Rezoning of a lot on Water street, immediately east of Barlow street, is requested by Henry Duerrwaechter. The land is industrial A, and the owner wants to build a house. (Under city zoning ordinances, special permission is required to build residences in industrial B zones.) A 50-foot strip of a residential zone lot owned by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Inc., fronting on the south side of Prospect street, may be changed to industrial B. City Engineer M. J. Noth explained this will allow use for employee parking to reduce traffic tieups on Third street, west of Tayco street. Employees' cars will have an alternate entry and exit.

GARAGES ALL SIZES
CHRISTOPH LUMBER CO.

COSTUME-MAKING Jewelry

Circus Days Values!

Mid-Summer Clearance

Beautiful **COSTUME JEWELRY**

Your Choice

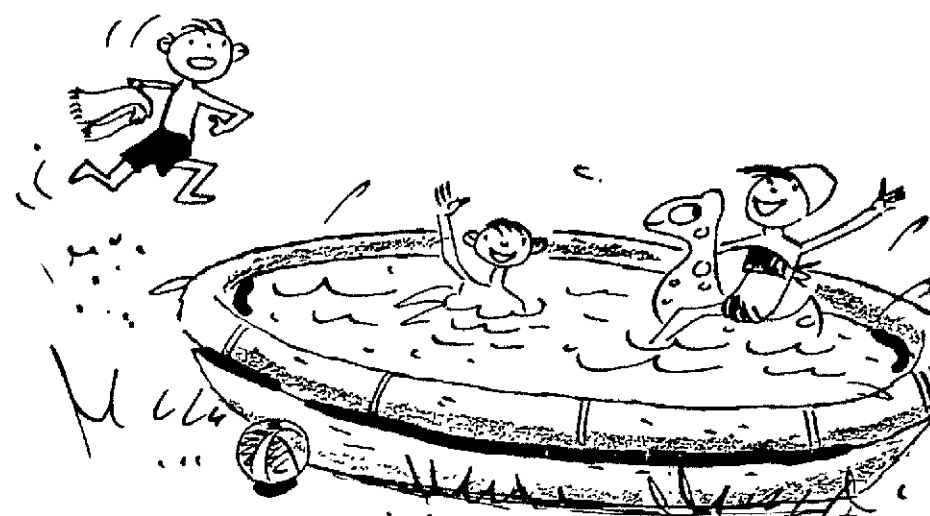
2 For The Price of 1

Regular Price \$1.00 Plus Tax

Smith Talbot Jewelers
Menasha

COOL MENUS

FOR THOSE HOT DAYS!



VALUABLE COUPON

WORTH 50c

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
6-lb. Tin Dubuque Smoked
CANNED HAM

Valid Through July 26
Sentry—884 S. Commercial St., Neenah

IGA Frozen
LEMONADE
6 59¢
6 oz. tins

Royal Guest
BREAD **21c**
1 1/2 lb. loaf

Royalty Broken Slices or Crushed
PINEAPPLE
10 1.00
7 oz. tins

Roberts Tea Ring and Asst.
COOKIES **29c**
lb. pkg.

Built Like a Sponge
KLEENEX TOWELS
2 39c
rl. pkg.

IGA
Tomato Juice **29c**
qt. decenter

DUBUQUE SMOKED IN THE TIN
CANNED HAM **4.49**
6 lb. tin With This 50c Coupon

Tender, Whole
PORK Tenderloins **69¢**
Lb.

Sliced BACON **49c**
Table-Rite Fancy lb. cello

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY
Fresh Frozen **TURKEY** **29¢**
2 1/2 lb. pkg. Lb.

South Carolina
Elberta PEACHES **2 29¢**
2 lbs. Lb.

Silver Buckle Process
Cheese Spread **59¢**
2 lb. Loaf

ELM TREE Reg. 49c Doz.
FRENCH
Crullers **39c**
doz.

IGA
INSTANT COFFEE **69c**
6 oz. jar

IGA
Strawberry Jam **59c**
2 lb. jar

Royal Guest
CATSUP **1.00**
4 20 oz. btl.

Sealtest Assorted Flavors
ICE CREAM **69c**
1/2 Gal.

884 S. COMMERCIAL STREET NEENAH SPACIOUS PARKING

Water, Light Cashier Office May be Moved

Council Seeks Additional Space for
New Public Health Nurse in 30 Days

Menasha — Office space needed for the city's new public health nurse may be taken from the area now used by the water and light commission cashier's window and billing operations.

The city council Tuesday took no formal action on approving minutes of Monday's public buildings and grounds committee, which had said:

"The water and light commission (should) be informed the city needs office space now used by the water and light cashier's department for use of a public health nurse. Space is to be vacated within the next 30 days." Mayor R. G. DuCharme said the nurse should have a ground level office.

The council did not formally ratify the committee minutes, which would have given force to the 30-day vacation

notice. Instead, the mayor was asked to discuss the office space matter with the commission and report back to the council.

May Begin Sept. 1

The mayor explained a qualified nurse, now in Minneapolis, has indicated she will take the Menasha job about Sept. 1. At least two buildings in the downtown area close to the city offices are vacant, and could be remodeled simply for the water and light cashier's department, the mayor added. (The commission presently pays the city \$100 monthly rent for the office space.)

A suggestion by Third ward Ald. John Klein for a nurse's office in the Tuchscherer building was met with the mayor's comment:

"The lame and the halt will be coming to see her. Asking those persons to go up stairs to see the nurse is not advisable."

Ald. Edward Stinski's suggestion that space in the high school or the new Sixth street elementary school be secured was considered. The mayor commented the school nurse offers a different service.

High Reactor Rate

However, the mayor said, the city nurse must have space to work soon "because the rate of tuberculosis incidence is high. Over 7 per cent of the people are reactors" (those who have contacted others who have TB). "The nurse won't just be here. She'll have her hands full. Our health situation is not very good. We must have suitable quarters for her."

In other action, the council approved minutes of the July 17 meeting of the board of public works, providing payment of three bills for the water and light department's new water plant job. They were to Fluor Bros. Construction company, \$33,401 and C. A. Hooper company, \$37,773.

Both for construction work, and McMahon Engineering company, \$1,737, for engineering.

Menashans Enlist
In Marine Reserve

Menasha — Robert M. Allen and John T. Murray, both of 353 1/2 Third street, have enlisted in the Marine corps reserve six months training program, announced Maj. D. L. Ellickson, commanding officer of the 95th Infantry company, USMC, Oshkosh.

Both will be assigned to active duty in September. This training will consist of 12 weeks at the marine corps recruit depot, Parris Island, S. C., and eight weeks at the marine corps base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The local unit holds drills Wednesday evenings from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. at the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training center, Menominee Park, Oshkosh.

Navy Plans Special
Breed of Monkeys
For Space Missiles

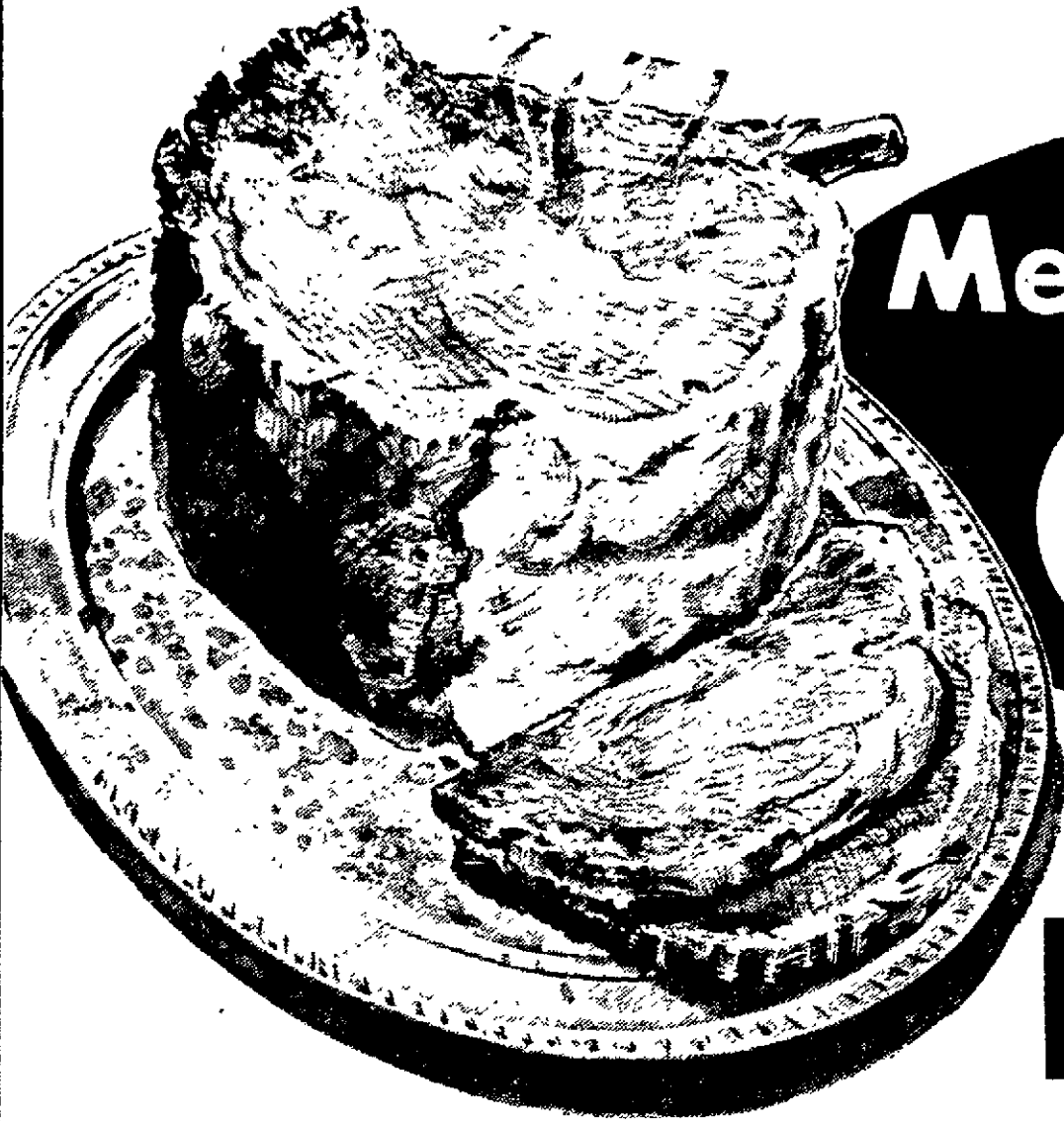
Baton Rouge, La. — The navy plans to develop a breed of space monkeys from Baker, the famous squirrel monkey who survived the Jupiter missile flight.

Dr. Donald Stulken, navy physiologist, said the service wants to breed Baker to see if her offspring will be even more adaptable to space travel.

Baker, a Peruvian monkey, survived the 306-mile rocket flight without any apparent ill effects. She was strapped into a tiny capsule at Cape Canaveral after undergoing weeks of physical and psychological training.

The navy wants to produce space monkeys to pioneer the way for space flights by the astronauts.

STEINER'S FOOD QUEEN - U. S. CHOICE BEEF



Mean It's SUPER GOOD

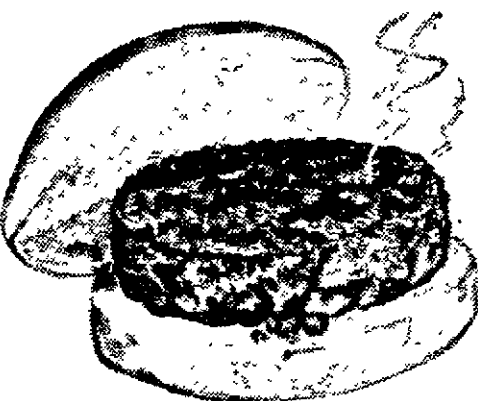
U. S. Choice
Standing

RIB ROAST 69^c lb.

U. S. Choice
Beef

RIB STEAKS 79^c lb.

GROUND BEEF



FRESH
LEAN
100% PURE
BEEF

45^c lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM THICK SLICED

BACON

2 89^c lb. Pkg.

New Fee Set For Crime Lab

Counties to Pay
\$10 an Hour but
No More Than \$500

Madison — The Wisconsin senate Tuesday passed a bill 19-4 to allow the state crime laboratory to charge counties for services at the rate of \$10 an hour with a maximum of \$500.

If costs to a county for laboratory help in a criminal investigation amount to more than \$500 the balance would be paid by the state.

Under present law a county must pay 50 per cent of charges incurred in cases in which the crime detection agency is called to assist.

In a brief morning session the senate also passed, 24-2, a bill to expand the state board of examiners in chiropractic from three to five members.

This brought a blast from Sen. Casimer Kendzioriski, D-Milwaukee, who called the bill a device to give jobs to a "couple of soreheads who didn't get appointed to the board by the governor."

Kendzioriski did not identify the persons he referred to but made the point he thought the bill was the outgrowth of "an industry fight that had no place before the senate."

Six Chosen for First Boat Trip

Winneconne — Six boys have been chosen for the first special outing of the summer recreation program. They will leave at 5 p.m. Thursday by boat for the locks at Eureka C., and eight weeks at the where they will camp out, returning between 9 and 10 a.m. Friday.

Chosen were Gary Nelson, Paul Ehlike, Carl Neumann, Randy Westphal, Steve Nimmer and Bobby Day. They were chosen for their ability in swimming and for their attendance record. Only good swimmers are allowed to make the trip.

Bill Seeks Pensions For Winners of Congressional Medal

Washington — If the senate goes along with the house-passed bill holders of the Medal of Honor will be entitled to pensions of \$100 monthly for life.

Passed unanimously by the house, the bill would greatly liberalize a present law which gives \$10 monthly pensions to Medal of Honor winners who have been honorably discharged and who are 65 years old.

In recommending the bill, a house committee said that a holder of this high medal for valor in action shouldn't be forced to eke out an existence.

It said there are about 314 Medal of Honor winners now living.

COUPON
FREE! FREE! FREE!

No Purchase Necessary
Package of Wylers
ORANGE DRINK

Coupon good at Steiner's Food Queen
through Sat., July 25 — Adults Only
Cash Value one twentieth of one cent

COUPON
10c OFF

With This Coupon when you purchase
any variety of ...

REAL KILL

Coupon good through Sat., July 25 at
Steiner's Food Queen — Adults Only

COUPON
10c OFF

With This Coupon when you purchase
a 10 oz. Jar of Derby's

Barbecue Sauce With Coupon 15c

Coupon good through Sat., July 25 at
Steiner's Food Queen — Adults Only

FRESH DAILY FRUITS and VEGETABLES •

WATERMELONS



Sugar-Sweet
JUMBO
SIZE

69^c Each

FIRST OF THE HOME GROWN

RED RIPE Tomatoes lb. 19^c

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Frozen Apple or Cherry

PIES 3 large 24 oz. pies \$1.00

Gulf-Kist Frozen

Breaded SHRIMP 10 oz. 49c ... pkg.

Our Own 9 Inch

Paper Plates Your Choice! 89^c

Outer Space Pkg. of 100

Paper Cups

Final Markdown!

Moving to New Location

127 W. Wis. Ave.

JULY 27

ALL SHOES

In Stock—Men's, Ladies, Children's

REDUCED!

Pierre's SHOE SERVICE

ON THE ISLAND

306 N. Commercial St.

Neenah

Family Special

ICE CREAM full gal. \$1.25

Silver Town

FIG BARS 2 lb. box 39c

Crocker Barrel

SALTINES lb. box 19c

Dubuque

CHOPPED HAM 12 oz. can 49c

American Beauty

PORK & BEANS 40 oz. can 25c

Vet's

LIVER DOG FOOD 16 oz. can 7c

Free!

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

And COOKIES

Help Yourself at the Snack Bar

STEINER'S FOOD QUEEN

1st & HEWITT-NEENAH-PLenty of FREE PARKING

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Named Adjutant of the 158th transportation battalion (boat maintenance) is Lt. Chris Nielsen, left, shown with Lt. Col. Donald Raiche, battalion commander. Lt. Nielsen recently completed his training at the Wisconsin Military academy and was commissioned.

New Books at Library

'Living in State' Shows U. S. Foreign Service Problems

Menasha — With attention focused recently on the inadequacies of some American representatives abroad, Eli-sha D. Smith public library is putting on its shelves a book that offers some reassurance.

American Ambassador Robert McClintock says that "Living in State" by Beatrice Russell is in every way an accurate description of life in the American Foreign Service as seen through the eyes of a junior officer and his highly perceptive wife.

Our foreign service officers and their wives are by no means "cookie pushers" living a life of ease, according to the author, but her husband Earle, is not the only American Foreign service officer to have turned down a job in private industry at double his salary.

Hearing, Trimming

Nearly 17 million Americans suffer from some form of impaired hearing, says Dr. Norton Canfield in "Hearing: A Handbook for Laymen." He begins with a brief discussion of the various degrees and types of deafness and then outlines the treatments available.

"This Slimming Business" by John Yudin is concerned with what we eat, what we need it for and what happens if we eat too much or too little.

"The Caesars" by Ivar Lissner is a factual and psychological study of the rulers of the Roman empire from the time of the invasion of Cimbr in 113 B.C. to the death of Constantine the Great, the first Christian emperor, in 337 A.D.

Femme Fatale

Would you career girls like to know how to make more money than men? "The Four-Window Girl" by Shepherd Mead is the story of a girl's rise from cubbyhole to conference room. Here is a new type of femme fatale.

The library has other new fiction books this week, including "The Hill Is Level" by

Lenore Marshall, a novel of the loves and loyalties of three generations of mothers and daughters, and "The Optimist" by Herbert Gold, the story of an American prototype — a contemporary politician whose conviction of his powers lead to a crisis for himself and those he loves.

Three new mystery books are "Blood and Judgment" by Michael Gilbert, "Once Upon a Crime" by Christopher Mo-nig and "Something for the Birds" by Amber Dean.

Winneconne High Teacher Resigns

Winneconne — The school board Monday night accepted the resignation of Ben Malson, chemistry and biology teacher at the high school. Malson has accepted a division manager post with Buick Motors and will move to Green Bay.

The board approved the agenda for the annual meeting on Monday night, July 27. Supt. Arthur Lehman and Miss Edna Palecek left Tuesday to attend the state superintendents and supervisors meeting at Madison.

Winneconne Youth Takes Part in 4-H Tractor Contest

Oshkosh — Wayne Mathison, route 1, Winneconne placed fourth in a state 4-H tractor operators contest on the University of Wisconsin campus Tuesday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathison, 17 years old, and in his eighth year in 4-H club work.

He excelled in the county 4-H tractor operators contest held as part of the county fair last fall. He received the highest score of 15 boys who demonstrated their skills in backing and driving 2- and 4-wheel wagons, belting and other phases of the contest.

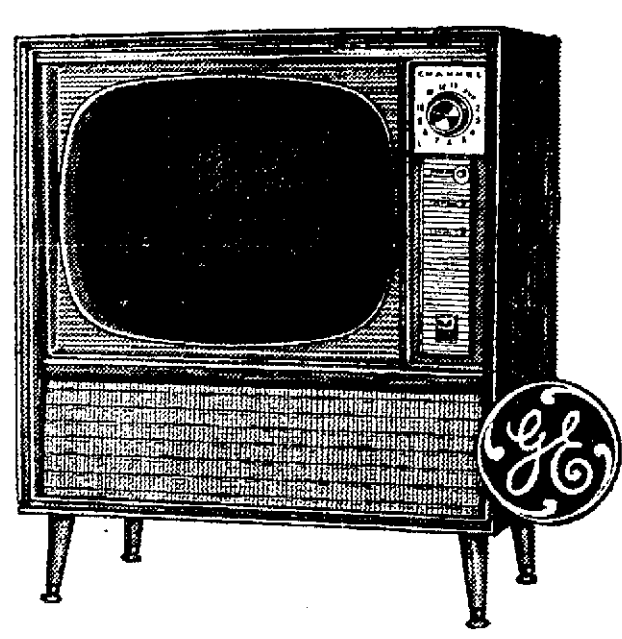
This year's contest is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3, in connection with the county fair.

Thursday
And
Friday
July 23-24

DRUCKS
Electric
OPEN AIR

WA

101 GE TELEVISION SETS CONSOLE and TABLE



MODEL	LIST	MODEL	LIST
42-14" Portables	169.95	3-21C 2445	329.00
13-17" Portables	189.95	1-21T 3431	249.00
3-17T 2432	209.00	1-21T 3430	249.00
1-21T 1582	289.00	2-24C 1661	409.00
4-21T 1583	299.00	1-21T 500 Color	595.00
2-21T 2419	239.00	1-21C 2460	389.00
1-21T 1537	259.00	2-21C 2465	429.00
1-21T 2420	219.00	1-21C 1588	389.00
15-21C 2442	309.00	3-21C 2438	249.00
1-21C 2550	399.00	2-24C 1660	299.00
1-21C 2443	309.00	1-21C 700 Color	795.00

REDUCED
FROM
FACTORY LIST PRICE
UP TO
\$120

26
GE
Disposal
Units

MODEL LIST

12-FC-15	\$ 99.00
4-FA-60	\$125.00
10-FA-55	\$119.50

REDUCED
FROM FACTORY LIST PRICE
UP TO \$50

21 GE THIN LINE
AIR CONDITIONERS

MODEL LIST

3-R-52 3/4 H.P.	\$339.95
5-R-441S 1 H.P. Deluxe	\$319.00
2-R-681 1 1/2 H.P.	\$419.95
3-R-891S 2 H.P. Super	\$439.95
1-R-71 1 H.P. 230 Volt	\$319.00
1-FD-30 3 H.P. (Water)	\$980.00

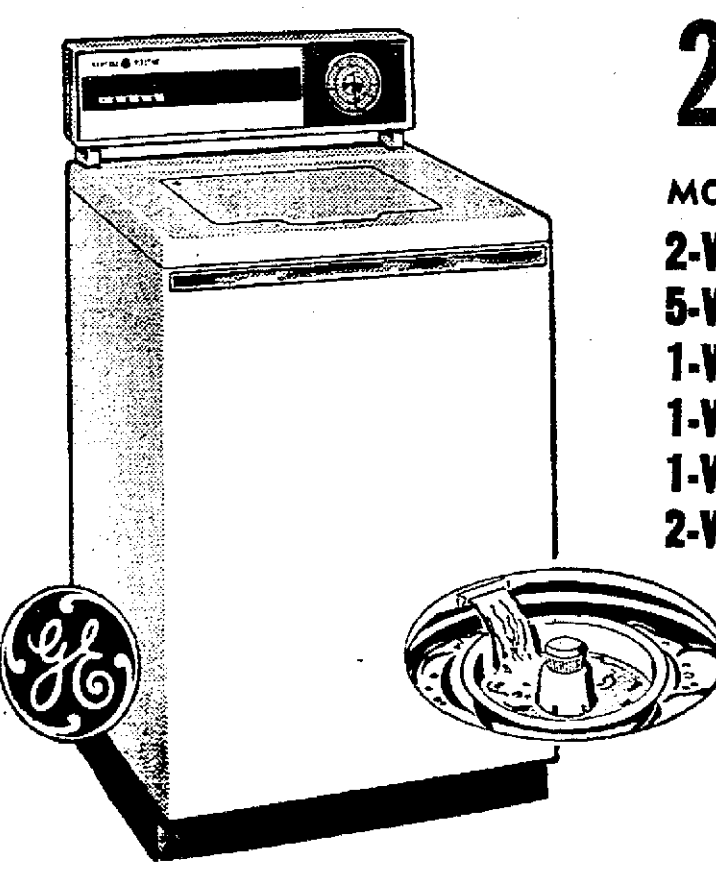
REDUCED
FROM FACTORY LIST PRICE UP TO \$125

6 AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

MODEL LIST

3-SP 30S Portable	\$249.00
5-SU 60S Built-In	\$339.00
2-SU 80 30" Built-In	\$419.00

REDUCED FROM FACTORY LIST PRICE UP TO \$90



24 GE AUTOMATIC WASHERS WITH FILTER-FLO

MODEL LIST

2-WA-450S	\$249.00
5-WA-603S	279.00
1-WA-607S	299.00
1-WA-850S	339.00
1-WA-950R	379.00
2-WA-855S	359.00
5-WA-950S	379.00
7-WA-955S	399.00

- Two Wash Cycles
- Big Filter Capacity
- Filter-Flo
- Suds Return
- Non-Clog Filter
- Many Other Features

REDUCED
From Factory List Price Up To
\$110

CIRCUS DAYS
VALUES

PRICES SLASHED High or Little Heeled Fashions. Open or Closed

JACQUELINE Reg. to 12.95 \$6	CONNIE Reg. to 9.95 \$5
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No Refunds or Exchanges

Sports & Flats Reg. to 7.95 \$4	Special Group \$2 & \$3
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All Styles & Colors but Not All Sizes

135 W. Wis. Ave. NEENAH

Tom's SHOES

FREE!
RECORD ALBUM

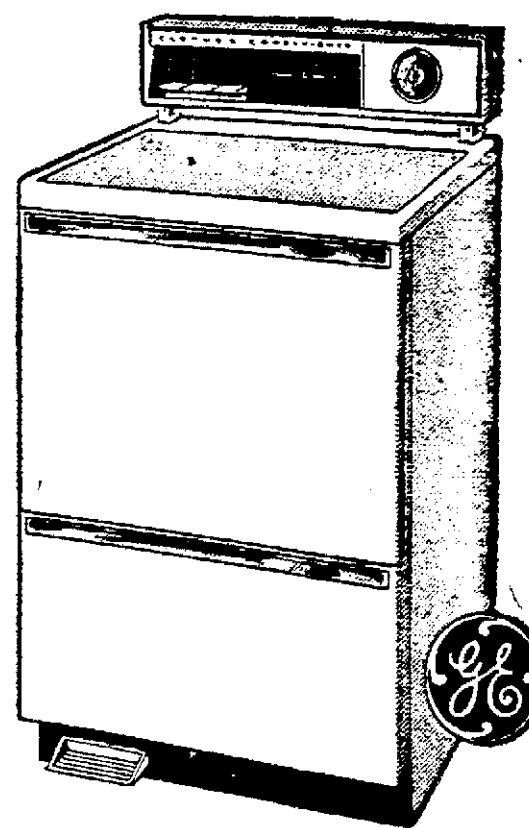
With Each Demonstration of Symphonic or General Electric Hi-Fi or Stereo Record Player ... All Record Players Have Been Specially Priced for This Event.

16 GE ELECTRIC DRYERS

MODEL LIST

2-DA-420S	\$179.00
8-DA-610S	\$179.00
2-DA-920R	\$299.00
1-DA-820S	\$279.00
3-DA-920S	\$299.00

REDUCED
FROM FACTORY LIST PRICE UP TO \$65



DRUCKS
Electric

234-236 MAIN ST. 2-6441 — 2-6442 MENASHA

14 GE BUILT-IN OVENS & SURFACE UNITS

MODEL LIST

2-J-501 (Pink Oven)	\$199.00
1-J-501 (Yellow Oven)	\$199.00
1-J-508 (Stainless Oven)	\$279.00
2-J-551 (Pink S.U.)	\$154.00
1-J-551 (Brown S.U.)	\$154.00
1-J-555 (Yellow S.U.)	\$139.00
1-J-552 (Stainless S.U.)	\$164.00

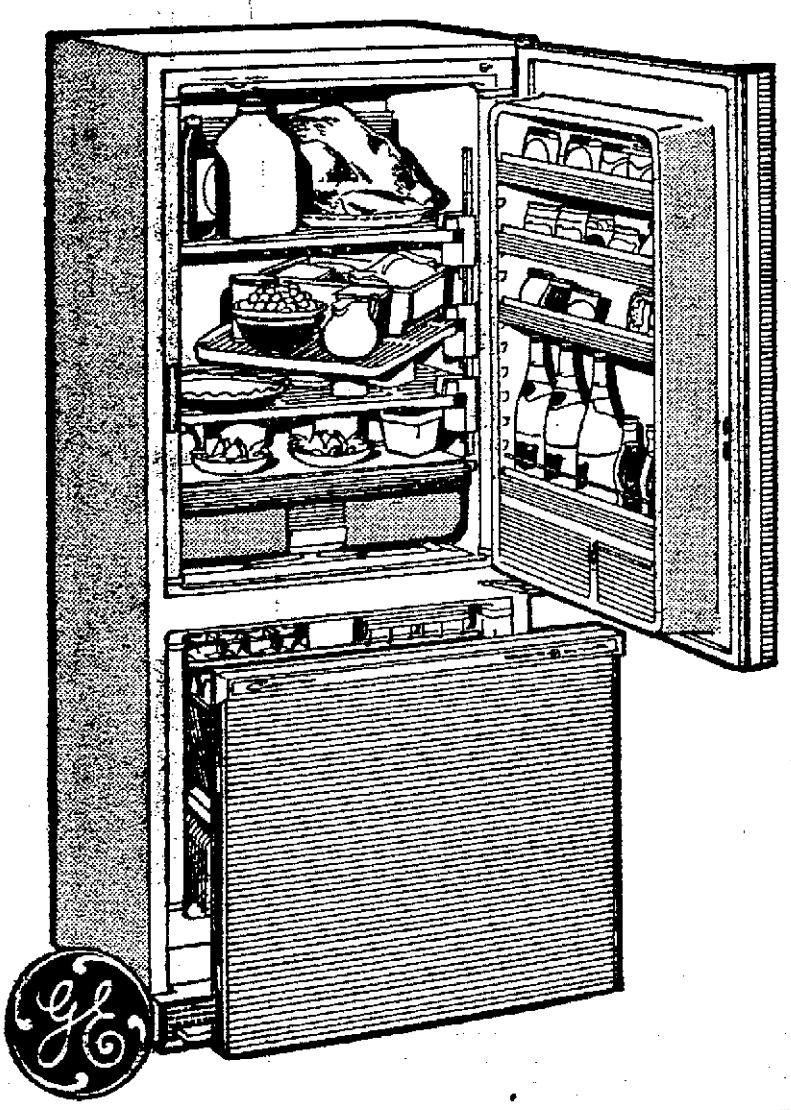
REDUCED
FROM FACTORY LIST PRICE
UP TO \$60 Per Set

REAR HOUSE

ALL NEW GE APPLIANCES!
To Be Displayed On The
Sidewalk In Front and
Platform At Rear of Store
WE'LL DEAL! WE'LL TRADE!

"Gib" Drucks Says:

"You can always buy for less at Drucks Electric and during this gigantic two day event we are making it easier for you to buy than ever before . . . terms as low as \$2 per week with small monthly payments made in our store. Take as many as 30 months to pay!"



43 REFRIGERATORS

MODEL	LIST
2-LB-81S	\$219.00
2-LB-10S	\$259.00
2-LAS-12S	\$289.00
7-LJ-12S	\$379.00
3-BJ-12S	\$469.00
10-BH-12S	\$509.00
6-BJ-13S	\$529.00
7-BH-13S	\$599.00
2-BH-15S	\$669.00
2-BG-15S	\$699.00

REDUCED

FROM
FACTORY LIST

PRICE UP TO

\$150

SEE THE NEW FROST GUARD REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER WITH SWING-OUT SHELVES THAT NEED NO DEFROSTING EVER IN BOTH REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER.

ELECTRIC HOUSEWARES

UP TO **20% Off**

PORTABLE and TABLE RADIOS

UP TO **20% Off**

Vacuum Cleaners

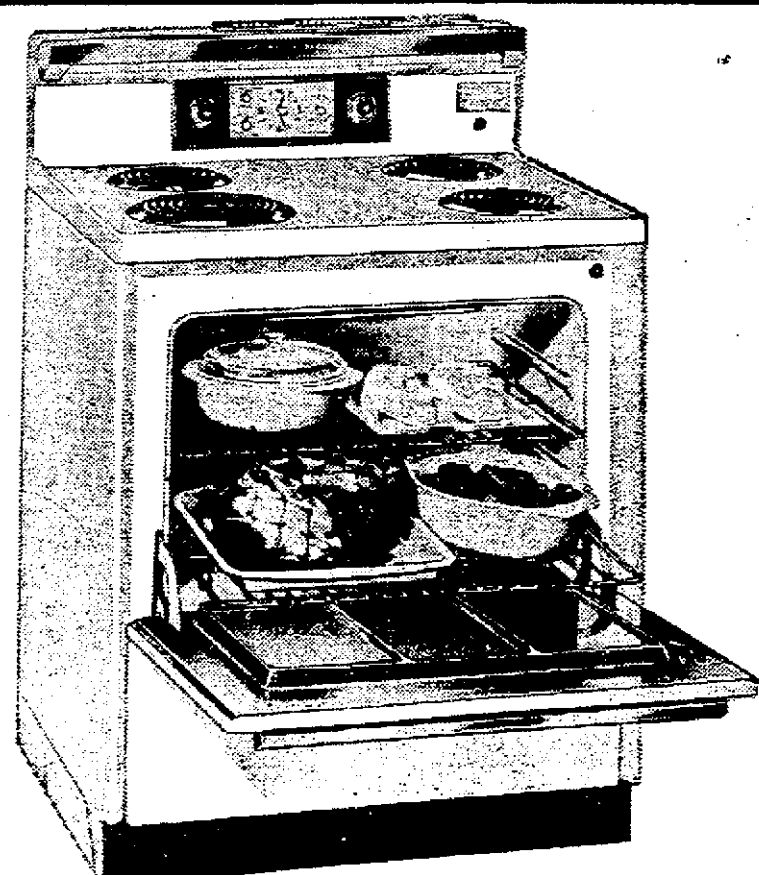
UP TO **20% Off**

Electric Clocks

UP TO **20% Off**

USED APPLIANCES

LAWN MOWERS
 WASHERS
 DRYERS
 REFRIGERATORS
 GAS RANGES
 ELECTRIC RANGES
LOW! LOW! PRICES

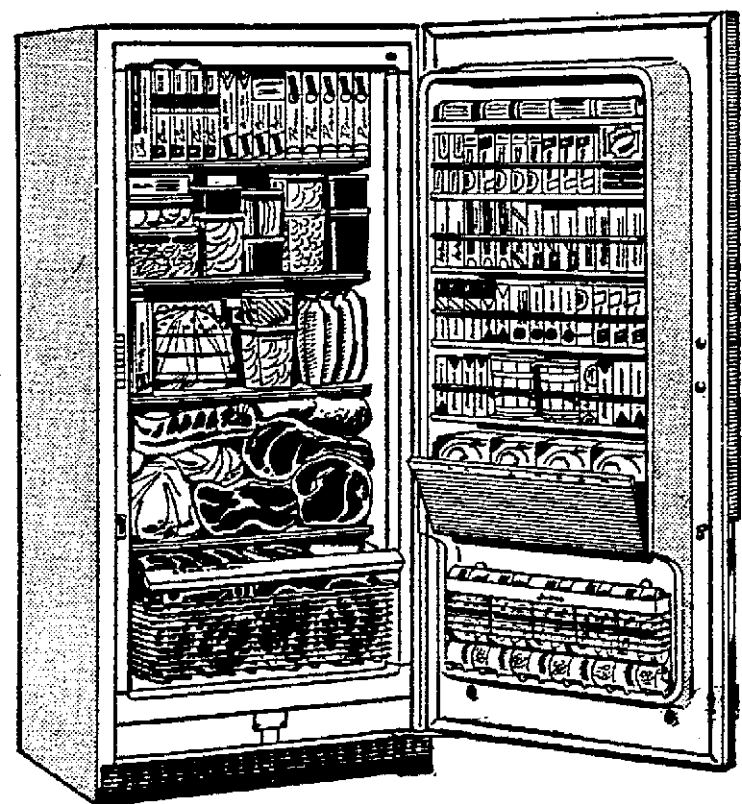


31 RANGES

MODEL	LIST
2-J-299S	\$229.00
12-J-303S	\$279.00
1-J-304R	\$419.00
4-J-305S	\$349.00
2-J-308S	\$399.00
3-402S	\$279.00
3-J-406S	\$319.00
1-J-407R	\$339.00
1-J-402R	\$489.00
2-J-403S	\$299.00

REDUCED

FROM FACTORY LIST PRICE
 UP TO **\$110**



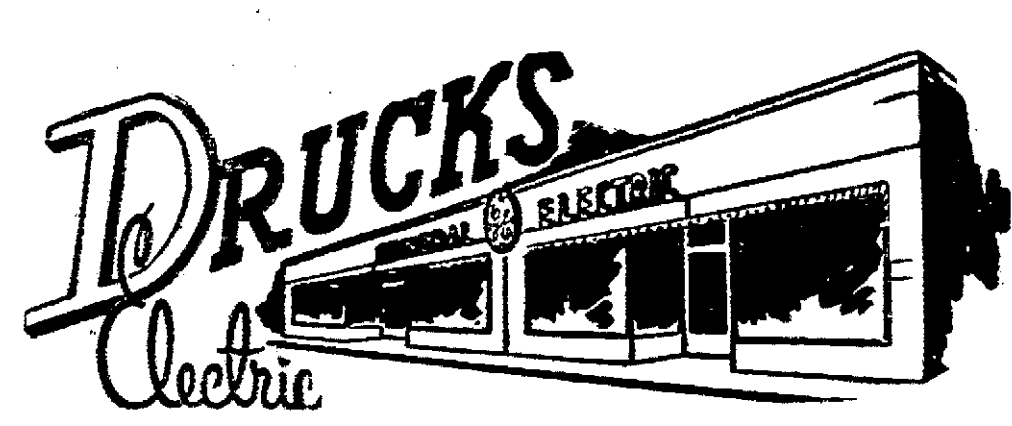
16 FREEZERS

MODEL	LIST
6-HU-10	\$299.00
4-HU-11	339.00
3-HU-13	429.00
3-HU-18	529.00

REDUCED

FROM FACTORY LIST PRICE
 UP TO **\$150**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE
 CUT
50%
 WE NEED MORE ROOM



234-236 MAIN ST. 2-6441 — 2-6442 MENASHA



Post-Crescent Photo
 Checkers Tournaments Were part of the Neenah summer playground activities last week and a group of players and kibitzers at Hoover school playground shown are, left to right, Doug Gosse, Richard Moen, David Anderson, partly hidden, and Jim Kaul, at the rear.

Wheat Growers to Vote On Marketing Controls

Oshkosh — Wheat growers' penalties are excessive. They will remain in effect only if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum.

When wheat marketing quotas are in effect, farmers complying with their individual farm wheat acreage allotments may market their entire wheat crop without penalty and are eligible for price support at not less than 75 per cent of parity.

A grower exceeding his allotment is subject to penalty on his excess wheat, except that any grower may produce up to 15 acres for harvest as grain without penalty. The marketing quota penalty is \$1.07 per bushel for the 1959 crop of wheat.

If more than one-third of the voters vote for no quota control, there will be no restrictions on wheat marketing. Winnebago county wheat producers will vote at the ASC office, 505 Main street, Oshkosh, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Under the feed wheat program, farmers may arrange with the county ASC office to grow up to 30 acres of wheat for use only on the farm where grown without being subject to marketing control penalties.

Cites Commission For Fund Return

Menasha — The Menasha-Neenah Sewage commission Tuesday was commended by the city council, at the suggestion of Mayor R. G. DuCharme, for refunding \$1,244 in operating funds.

The money was left over when the commission's fiscal year ended June 30. Mayor DuCharme said the "commission should be commended for working economically and returning the unused money."

The commission's May 13 and 20 minutes were approved by the council. In the May 13 minutes, diversion of paper mill wastes from John Strange Paper company was "discussed." Until more information is available on the wastes, the commission deferred action, the minutes stated.

Vacation School at Allenville to Close

Allenville — The vacation Bible school of Community Baptist church here will end with a program at 8 p.m. Friday.

Pupils will display their work made during the last two weeks.

200 Attend Teenage Dance at County Park

Winneconne — More than 200 attended the Friday teenage dance at the county park pavilion sponsored by the recreation department. The final dance will be Aug. 7.

Grand opening of the Rice Drug store was held here Friday and Saturday. Leonard Rice recently purchased the former Broehm variety store and added a pharmacy section and a soda fountain.

Officers of the Women's Guild of St. Paul Lutheran church will serve as the nominating committee to submit a list of officers at the August meeting. They are Mrs. Carmen Opperman, president, Mrs. Lothar Westphal, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Berndt, treasurer. The society had a picnic last week at the county park.

County Agent to Talk To Neenah Rotarians

Neenah — County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky will speak to the Neenah Rotary club Thursday noon at the Valley Inn on "The Agriculture Industry."

SAVE NOW!

Clearance Sale — Executive Cars

'59 Dodge Save \$702.00

Custom Royal — 4 Door Hardtop — Jet Black Fully Equipped — 1300 Miles

Was . . . \$4247.00 NOW **\$3545.00**

'59 Studebaker Lark Save \$249.00

2 Door Sedan — Climatizer Heater 1400 Miles — Directional Lites Undercoating — Deluxe Trim

Was \$2094.00 NOW **\$1845.00**

One Owner '58 DODGE Royal — 2 Dr. Hardtop — Power Steering and Brakes — W/W's V-8 Auto. Transmission. New Car Price \$2395 Now **\$1995.00**

GILBERT-DOWLING INC.

Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
 515 N. Commercial Neenah Phone 2-2846

Can't Judge Group, Like Italians, On Basis of Few, Like the Mafia

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — When anyone generalizes from the particular, his logic gets twisted. To assume therefore that all Italians in the United States and their descendants are criminally organized in a body called "the Mafia" is to accept not only guilt by association but damnation by birth and nationality.



The Mafia was a criminal society organized in Sicily at the beginning of the 18th century and maintained a reign of terror until it was reputedly suppressed by Mussolini. One of its principal activities was kidnapping.

The first record of the existence of the Mafia on American soil was in 1890 in New Orleans when a chief of police was killed and 11 Italians were lynched because of it. At the turn of the century, kidnapping scares were attributed to the Black Hand, which was reputed to be an American emanation of the Mafia or the Camorra, its counterpart in Naples.

During the era of bootlegging, the genius of the business was Al Capone, although not all bootleggers were of Italian origin. Nor was the entire Capone organization of Italian origin. Nor is there evidence that Capone belonged to the Mafia.

Small Criminal Element
It is roughly estimated that about 12,000,000 Americans are of Italian origin. Many of them have intermarried with Americans of other origins. The relationship of a few persons engaged in marginal and criminal enterprises to the entire Italo-American population is infinitesimal, but even a small criminal element should be suppressed by police action.

What has happened in this country after each wave of immigration is that the process of adjustment to a new environment produces a residue of persons who do not adjust and others who are able to take enormous and sometimes illegal advantages of their opportunities. To say that the large population of Italo-Americans are all marginal operators is obviously untrue and adds another unfortunate quarrel among our people.

Each wave of new immigrants developed a discrimination against their kind. Perhaps no immigrants to this country had as difficult a time as the Irish who came here after the great famine of 1846 and encountered the sign, "No Irish need apply." The anti-pathology toward the Irish was complicated by an anti-Catholicism which was general and still persists in many parts of the country.

Now Ubiquitous
The Irish have become ubiquitous and in many places, powerful. In fact, now, like their predecessors the Germans, they are becoming thoroughly assimilated into the American population and no one any longer questions their right to be.

As one speaks of waves of immigrants, he refers to periods of intense migration. The fact is that immigrants of all stocks have been here since the beginning of the white man's presence in this country. After all, Christopher Columbus, an Italian, discovered the Americas and John Cabot, an Italian, discovered the coast of North America for the British. Cabot was probably born in Genoa but was a citizen of Venice, although his name sounds English.

The meeting at Apalachin, N. Y., in November, 1957, of 60 men, all of Italian origin, stimulated renewed interest in the Mafia. Whereas there is no testimony to establish that this was a meeting of the Mafia, it is generally assumed that it was.

Can't Balance People
While nobody has been able to ferret out the facts of this meeting, it is generally assumed that it had to do with laying out the areas of operations in dope, prostitution, etc., of the criminals who attended.

Out of approximately 12-

000,000 Italo-Americans, 60 were present at Apalachin, Julius Rosenberg. They were all Italians, it is true. But does this prove, for instance, that Italians do not make good citizens? Do we have to balance Enrico Fermi against Vito Genovese? Do we have to balance Frank Sinatra against Lucky Luciano? What roots deep in the country's soil. After all, the largest and one of the most progressive banks in the United States, the Bank of America, was founded by an Italo-American, Amadeo Giannini. Stein's achievements in sci-

Officials to Get Flat-Rate Auto Mileage

Menasha — Mileage allowances for all city officials were placed on a flat-rate basis by the city council Tuesday, with the stipulation a car purchase for the city engineer be considered at budget time. Under the old plan, some officials had been receiving \$50 a month for use of their own cars. Under the new plan, the city engineer will receive \$50 a month for use of his car, plumbing - building supervisor and public health officer will receive \$35 each, and mayor, won its lone start. River Street Plant (1-1) plays Carton Press (2-1) at 6:30.

Gammey disapproved of the \$30 monthly mileage allowance as "too much for anyone, no matter who he is." Mayor R. G. DuCharme had asked his own allowance be kept at \$10. Second Ward Ald. Gordon Schanke insisted the mayor get \$25. They comprised on the \$20 figure.

Office, Miehle Vie In Marathon Loop

Menasha — Main Office and Carton Miehle are matched at 8 p.m. tonight at Jefferson park in the leading game of the Marathon Softball league schedule. Office has a pair of second round wins and Miehle won its lone start.

Bids Sought For Garbage Packer Truck

Aug. 3 Date Set For Opening; Some Money in Budget

Menasha — Bids for a new garbage-packer machine on a truck chassis will be received until 4 p.m. Aug. 3 at the city offices. The city council Tuesday 5:15 and Central Shipping (0-2) and Neenah Plant (0-2) get together at 6:30.

approved minutes of a July 14 joint meeting of the health and license and finance committees asking for the 16-cubic yard packer and truck. Health department funds budgeted for the unit total \$7,000, and another \$1,500 excess in the immunization fund may be applied, the committees agreed. Third Ward Ald. John Klein said the contingency fund has a balance of \$7,700 for the remainder of the year. Both Fourth ward aldermen — Louis Gammey and Edward Stinski — urged buying the unit because of the number of complaints on poor garbage pickup service in their ward. Mayor R. G. DuCharme said many complaints of uncollected garbage have come from residents' not obeying the published pickup rules. Most commonly, he said, they mix burnables and non-burnables. Second Ward Ald. Gordon Schanke cited the large amount of material being picked up by the present two packers and one dump truck. "Each time we add a packer and crew, we can figure on another \$1 to the tax rate," he observed. The two committees also approved \$1.70 hourly rate for sanitation crews, with 6 cents hourly raises each three months until maximum rates are reached.



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FARMDALE, GRADE "A" **EGGS** LARGE SIZE DOZ. **41¢**

LARGE EYE SWISS **Cheese** LB. **59¢**

ARMOUR'S CORNED **Beef Hash** 1 1/2-LB. CAN **37¢**

TABLE TOPS, FROZEN GRAPE **Juice** 6 6-OZ. CANS **89¢**

HEINZ STRAINED **Baby Food** 6 4 1/2-OZ. JARS **61¢**

CHUN KING CHICKEN (Divided Pack) **Chow Mein** 44-OZ. CAN **89¢**

CHUN KING CHICKEN **Chow Mein** 16-OZ. CAN **39¢**

CHUN KING BEEF **Chop Suey** 44-OZ. CAN **89¢**

CHUN KING CHOW MEIN **Noodles** 5 1/2-OZ. CAN **29¢**

SEEDLESS Grapes LB. **19¢**

PASCAL CELERY 2 JUMBO STALKS **29¢**

HONE STYLE **DONUTS** . . . doz. **45¢**

CHUCK WAGON **BREAD** 1-LB. LOAF **27¢**

HARVEST QUEEN SLICED SESAME **BUNS** 8 IN PKG. **27¢**

HARVEST QUEEN (HALVES) **PEARS** 3 29-OZ. CANS **1.00**

HARVEST QUEEN FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 3 30-OZ. CANS **1.00**

FACIAL TISSUE **SCOTTIES** 4 400-CT. BOXES **1.00**

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FRY 'EM BETTER WITH . . . **Wesson Oil** QT. BOT. **57¢**

BONDWARE, WHITE 9" **Picnic Plates** 40-CT. PKG. **49¢**

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FRESH PACK POLISH **DILL PICKLES** 1/2 GAL. **49¢**

TOILET TISSUE **NORTHERN** 12 ROLLS **\$1.00**

NABISCO OREO SANDWICH **Cookies** 11-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

JOHNSTON VAN. or CHOC. TWILIGHT DESSERT **Cookies** 2 17-CT. PKGS. **49¢**

JOHNSTON WINDMILL **Cookies** 1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

ROYAL, ASSORTED FLAVORS **Gelatin** 4 3-OZ. PKGS. **37¢**

JUNIORTETTES **Creamette** 6-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

RED OWL Detergents

DISH LIQUID 22-OZ. CAN **55¢**

WASH GIANT PKG. **65¢**

Cashmere Bouquet

SOAP—FREE HAIR BRUSH DEAL!

3 BATH BARS **43¢** 3 REG. BARS **31¢**

ROTARY MEETING

Menasha — Postmaster John Backes will discuss the modern postal system at the noon Wednesday meeting of Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha.

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SOAP 3 REG. BARS **31¢**

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PINK DETERGENT **VEL** LIQUID 22-OZ. CAN **69¢**

3¢ OFF ON LGE. PKG. **FAB** LGE. PKG. GIANT PKG. **30¢ 79¢**

DETERGENT **AD** 10-LB. PKG. **\$2.39**

RED OWL



U W Gets Research Grant of \$1.5 Million

School 'Will Go Forward

Aggressively,' Coleman Says

A high-ranking National Science Foundation official said here this week he is confident the University of Wisconsin "will go forward in an aggressive way" with plans for a new \$1.5 million re-

search facility awarded the university by the foundation a week ago. William Coleman, special assistant to the director of the NSF, said in an interview the huge grant for constructing and equipping a laboratory which will simulate a wide range of climatic conditions is "a significant step forward in biological research."

The controlled-environment facility called a "biotron" will be used for basic studies on both plants and animals. Coleman described the proposed biotron building as unique. Earlier, NSF Director Allen T. Waterman said to the best of his knowledge "the Wisconsin facility would be the only one of its kind in the world."

The biotron will vary individually temperature, humidity, wind, light, pressure and composition of the at-

mosphere, making it possible to duplicate nearly every climatic condition for carefully controlled studies of plant and animal reactions to changes in environment.

He said other major projects in line for NSF support during the next year include studies on the dissemination of scientific information both to the public and among scientists, and a cooperative program for establishing research laboratories in col-

leges and universities for use by graduate students.

Split Costs

Under the latter program, the NSF would split the cost of constructing these new graduate research facilities with selected institutions. Funds for atmospheric research projects will also bulk large among NSF grants during the next year, Coleman said.

During the last year, the foundation, which was created

by Congress as a public institution for the support of basic research, had a budget of \$137 million, according to Coleman.

Grants High

For the same period, the university's cash receipts in grants from the foundation totaled nearly \$2 million. NSF decisions on which proposed research projects are to receive support are made by specialized panels of "the best scientific talent available," Coleman said. Membership on the panels is rotated continuously among personnel "drawn largely although not exclusively from colleges and universities," he said.

The Foundation will be 10 years old in May next year.

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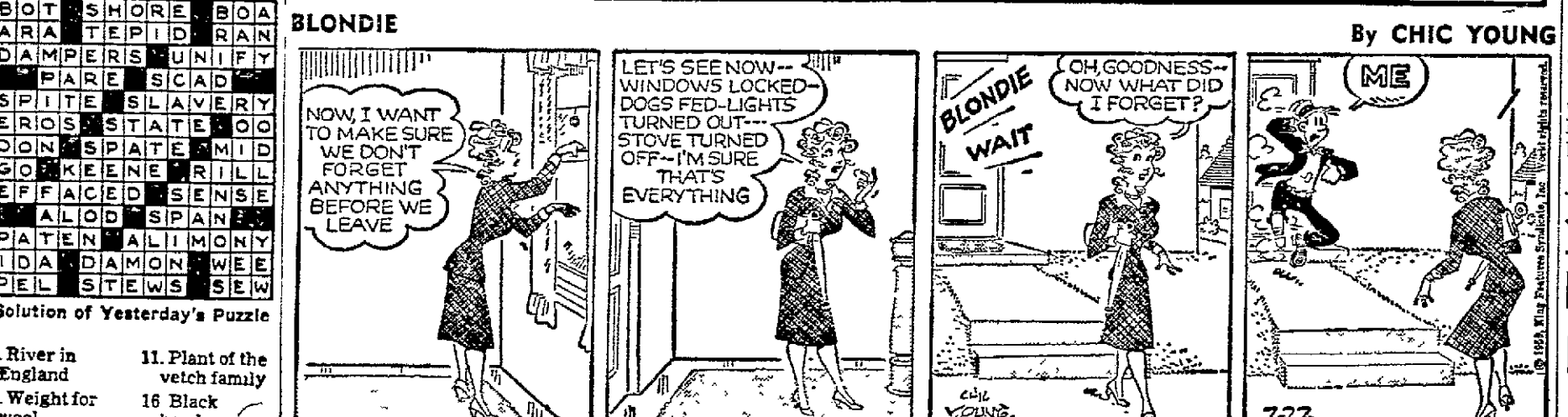
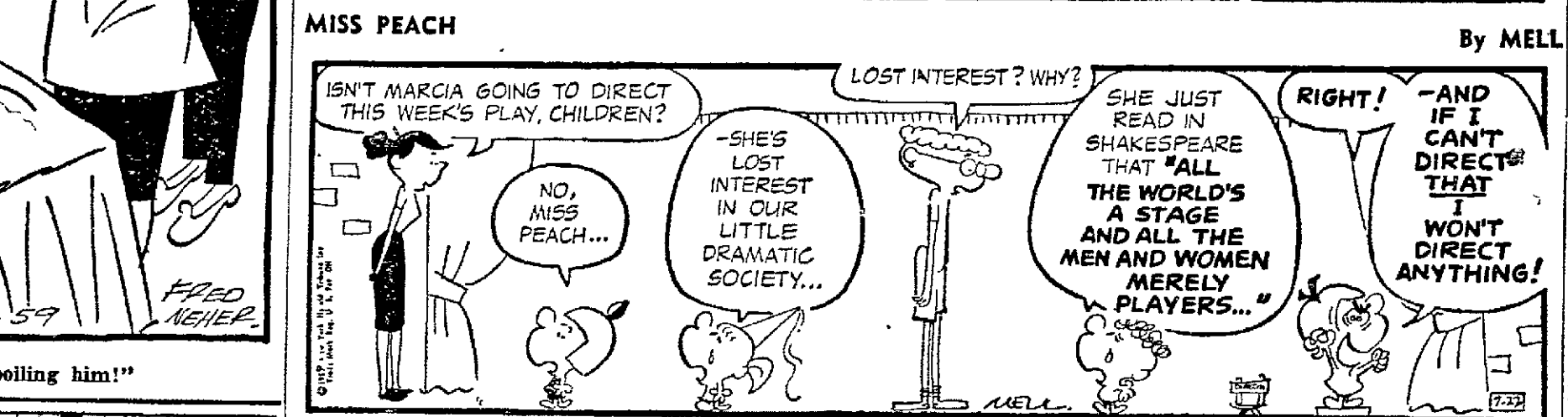
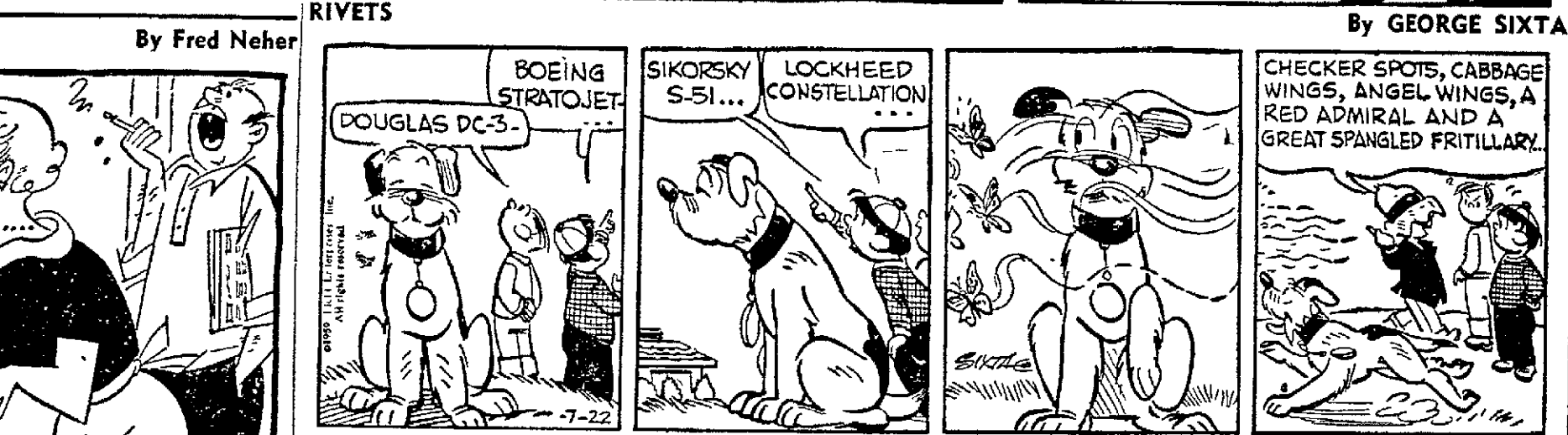
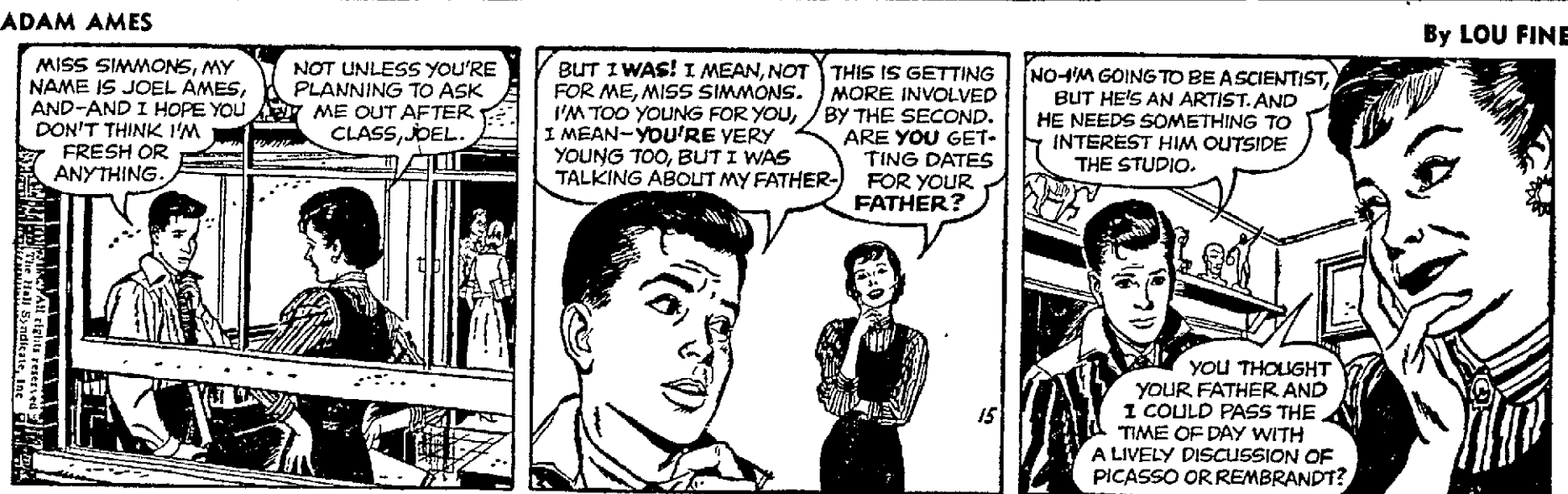
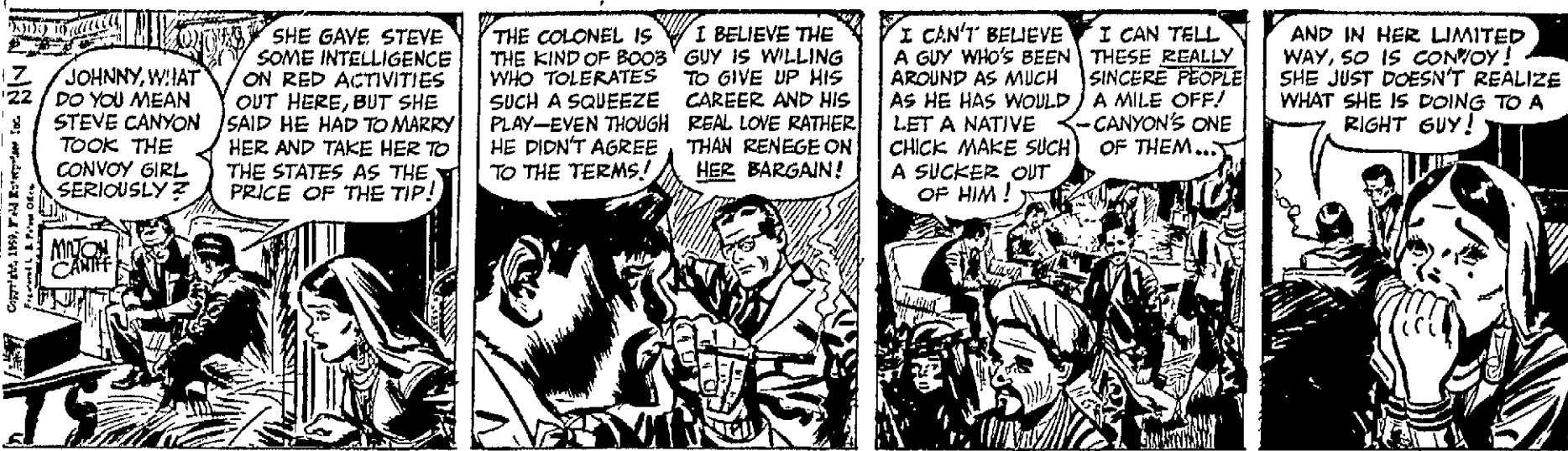
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Private Colleges Gain Victory in Assembly

Gov. Nelson's Scholarship Program Amended to Award Standard Sum

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Private colleges and universities showed overwhelming strength in the state assembly Tuesday when they administered a sharp defeat to the Democratic state administration in a dispute about a proposed state scholarship program.

Concerned that an original proposal by Gov. Gaylord Nelson might discriminate against scholarship applicants who want to attend private colleges and universities, the assembly amended the proposal in a way that was a virtual route for the administration.

Whether the revised bill can be approved in the state senate or win the signature of Gov. Gaylor A. Nelson later, is not yet certain. The governor had hoped that the issue could be deferred, so that public and private college might work out a compromise during the summer for the fall legislative session.

Standard Award If the bill as it now stands becomes law, the state will award scholarships of up to \$600 to worthy applicants for tuition and fees at the school of their choice. Thus a scholarship winner at a private school could get up to \$600, because most private school tuition charges are higher than that figure.

But a student enrolling at a state college or the University of Wisconsin would be eligible for only about \$200 or less, since their fees are lower.

The original bill by Nelson would have paid \$800 scholarships without restrictions. Thus a state university student could have used up to \$400 a year for room and board, while another who chose Marquette or Lawrence would have had to apply all \$800 to tuition.

Suggests State Loans A statement by the private schools of Wisconsin, signed by President Miller Upton of Beloit college, told the legislature that subsidies for living expenses of students should be arranged in the form of state loans, where needed.

The assembly debate grew bitter. There were several references to "bigotry" as the interests of some of the church schools in the argument were reviewed.

Assemblyman Fred Risser of Madison, apparently acting for the governor, moved for

Modern way to deal with CONSTIPATION

Years ago when folks were bothered with constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, they fell back on harsh laxative drugs. They started a habit that was hard to break—and which did nothing to correct the cause of the trouble.

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FACTS TO REMEMBER

☆ Teen-agers (17,000,000 in U.S.) with \$10 billion a year to spend regard newspapers as "most practical" and "hardest to be without" at older levels. 8 out of 10 "read a newspaper yesterday".

☆ Format ideal for coupon deals that pull store traffic.

the tabling of the bill, and was beaten badly.

Keith Hardie of Jackson county, Democratic majority leader in the assembly, warned that the revised bill would not be enacted. While he evidently referred to the state senate vote coming up, he might also have been hinting about a veto by Gov. Nelson.

Only six members of the lower house voted against final passage of the amended bill, but on crucial parliamentary votes the administration spokesmen mustered as many as 23 opponents, to 70 favoring the amendments.

The governor's plan is for a scholarship program ultimately reaching 2,400 awards yearly. The appropriation bill with an initial grant of \$500,000 would also continue and enlarge the existing student loan program.

Man Critically Hurt When Water Heater Explodes

Linden, Wis.—A 26-year-old man was critically injured and severely burned today when an exploding gas water heater hurled him through the floor and a wall of a home.

Norman Bowes, who had gone into the basement about 7 a. m. when he smelled gas, was found on the lawn outside the house, which was extensively damaged by the blast and a small fire that followed.

Bowes' wife Betty, her mother, Mrs. Arnold Peterson, and the Bowes' 2-year-old son Greg, were in the house but escaped injury. The blast occurred in the Peterson home.

Bowes was taken to St. Joseph hospital in Dodgeville. It was the second serious gas water heater explosion in Iowa county this month.

Mrs. Helen Hitchcock died July 14 of burns suffered July 5 when the heater blew up in her Rewey home. Rewey is about 15 miles from here.

Adams-Seils Circus Lion, 'Hungry,' Dies in Neenah

Neenah—"Hungry," the Adams Brothers and Seils Brothers circus lion who caused a 3-day commotion in a Chicago railroad depot in May, died here today.

His Chicago commotion made the front pages of the papers there and received nationwide attention.

He had been shipped by Railway Express to "William Griffith, Jr., Chicago." Griffith, and his father, Appleton resident, own the circus which was playing in the Chicago area. The lion had been purchased from a Tennessee game park.

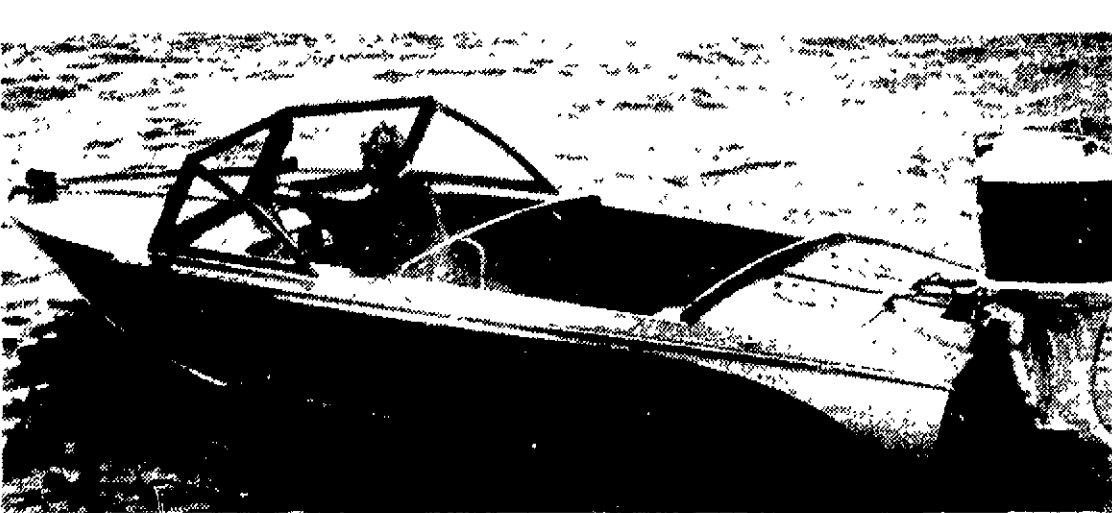
Railway Express officials tried to find out who William Griffith might be. Several days elapsed and the lion kept getting hungrier, as lions do. And being hungrier, he also became growlier.

Search for Griffith The Humane society undertook feeding the lion. Griffith's circus was found at Niles, a Chicago suburb, and the lion soon joined the circus.

Griffith said this morning he paid about \$500 for the lion, but did not have it insured. He is seeking a taxidermist so the hide can be made into a rug for his living room.

He also has his purchasing agent trying to find another lion.

The lion had a jaw infection several weeks ago, possibly caused by biting on cage bars, and had been receiving medication. The lion seemed all right since and at 11 p. m. Tuesday, when he was fed after the Appleton show.



Post-Crescent Photo

This Handsome Racing Ski boat was built by Ed Williams, route 1, Neenah, last winter. With an outboard motor the boat can go over 40 miles per hour and with an auto engine, the racing skis go over 100 m.p.h.

Boy's Custody Still in Doubt

Waupaca Hearings Postponed in Fight Over Thane Mules

Waupaca — Whether 11-year-old Thane Mules will remain in the custody of his father at Scandinavia or return to Waupaca to his grandparents' home remains unsettled after a hearing Tuesday was adjourned until Sept. 1.

The youngster had been living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Daniell, and his two half sisters, Gail and Sharon Ridley, for four years before Thane's custody was granted to his father, Harley Mules, Scandinavia. Custody was changed May 26 by a court order issued by Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde at Mule's request.

After the custody transfer Daniell obtained a court order to show cause why the youngster should not be returned to him. The grandparents maintain that Thane objects to leaving his Waupaca home and his father had not visited the child in almost two years. Judge Bunde said the adjournment until Sept. 1 was agreed to by both parties in the action. He said Thane will remain in his father's custody until then.

Bunde said that if no agreement is reached by September,

Racing Ski Boat Built by Neenah Man in Three Months

Neenah — Just about a year ago, an Oshkosh outboard regatta featured racing ski boats. Ed Williams, proprietor of the Lakeview Marine Sales and Service, route 1, Neenah, rode in one of the boats and enjoyed it so much that during the winter he built one.

Williams, who has been in

Two Drivers Fined, Another Forfeits In Municipal Court

Three cases of traffic law violation charges to which the motorists previously had pleaded innocent were handled Tuesday in municipal court.

Judge Oscar J. Schmieg found Ronald P. Garvey, 23, route 1, Kaukauna, guilty of conduct interfering with safe driving March 29 in the town of Freedom. He was fined \$25.

Robert P. Glatz, 20, Black Creek, charged with speeding at night in the town of Center, did not appear and forfeited bond of \$38.95.

Robert Driessen, 18, Little Chute, changed his innocent plea to no contest and was fined \$25. He was charged with driving at a speed greater than reasonable and prudent.

ber, a hearing would probably be held to determine custody. Bunde said the court's major interest was the welfare of the child. In the meantime, Ed Hart, a Waupaca attorney, has been appointed guardian ad litem for Thane.

Post Confirmed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—After more than a month of delay, the state senate committee on highways Tuesday recommended to the senate confirmation of Gov. Nelson's appointment of Harvey Grasse, Ellison Bay, to succeed C. W. Ahner, Fond du Lac, as a member of the state highway committee.

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1959 **FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF** Refrigerator Freezer

22.4 cu. ft. Model FP-124 59

Now the Frigidaire Sheer Look goes feminine for your kitchen with new Lacwork Styling. Choice of five gay colors or Snowcrest White Dulux finish.

No more frost-lacked packages!

Frost never forms in refrigerator or freezer sections with a Frigidaire Frost-Proof.

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Ice trays pull out with one finger. Ice cubes stay crisp and dry, separated.

No more defrosting ever!

No thawed out frozen foods. No puddles on floor. No waiting over night.

Flowing Cold in refrigerator!

Four lift-off shelves on door!

Two Egg Servers!

Two full-width, fully usable Roll-to-You Shelves. No centerpost in way. No cut-away waste. Fingertip ease!

Twin slide-out Hydrators keep fruits and vegetables in perfect moist-cold storage. Sliding Meat Tender.

90 lb. Food Freezer with drop-down insulated door; huge Roll-to-You Freezer Basket and Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.

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Sgt. Lowell Veitch, of the Outagamie county traffic patrol, completed a mission of mercy late Tuesday night when he located a rural Oneida woman whose daughter was in critical condition at a Wausau hospital with injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Wausau medical authorities notified the police that Betty Webster, 20, daughter of Mrs. Mary Webster, route 1, Oneida, was in critical condition with a brain injury and surgery was required to save her life. The girl, the hospital said, refused to grant permission for the operation.

Sgt. Veitch found Mrs. Webster, who called Wausau and gave her permission for the operation.

Man Collapses

William Storm, 64, of 908 E. Washington street, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's ambulance at 11:55 a.m. today. Storm collapsed

Waupaca, New London Take Opposite Views of Bar Closing

Taverns in New London new state legislation were taken will be able to stay open an en Tuesday at council meeting extra hour during daylight savings time, but Waupaca bars will close at the usual 1 a.m. time.

The opposing views of the communities shaped the positions of both Waupaca county cities.

Action taken by neighboring communities shaped the positions of both Waupaca county cities.

Man Pleads Innocent Of Stealing Dog

Merton Strong, 31, route 2, Shiocton, accused of stealing a Black Labrador dog valued at \$50, Tuesday in municipal court pleaded innocent and posted \$200 bond for trial Sept. 2.

He was accused by Gerhard Gruetzmacher, also of rural Shiocton.

at 51 Weimar court, the home of a fellow employee at E. Washington street, was the Appleton disposal plant. He was unconscious and his condition was described as fair.

The question was presented to the Waupaca council in a petition by tavernkeepers. The council filed the petition.

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Beautiful, extra-thick aluminum! Foods cook in their own juices . . . saves vitamins, minerals! Fuel-Saver in cover tells when to turn heat low! Buy for yourself . . . for gifts!

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Square and round types by Vollrath and other famous manufacturers! Bake evenly . . . clean easily!

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Clearance! Atkins Steel Lawn Broom

Reg. 2.79 1.49

Buy now for fall leaves and save! 24 flat steel tines that won't tear the turf. Smooth varnished hardwood handle. 6 time junior rake included. FREE of extra cost . . . ideal for kiddies or for cleaning up around shrubs, borders, etc.

— Lawn & Garden Dept. —

Closeout! World's Best Porta-Yard

Reg. 8.95 4.66

Keeps the kiddies safe indoors, on the lawn. At picnics or beach! Kiln dried hardwood smoothly sanded . . . fine varnish finish! Opens up to any size up to 72" diameter . . . folds to 34" x 9" for easy portability

— Mezzanine Juvenile Dept. —

Discontinued Model — Beautyware 4 Pc. Metal Canister Set

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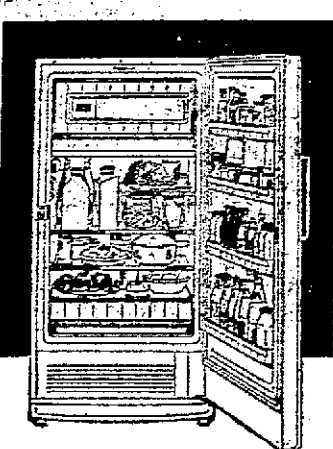
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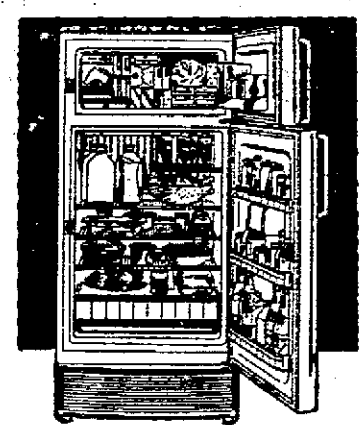
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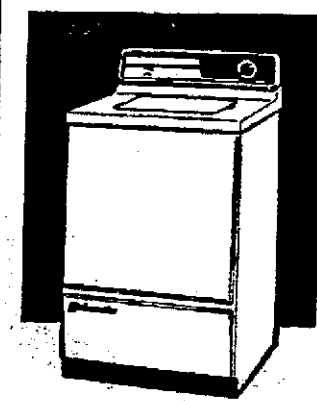
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- Triple Action Rinse
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- CALROD UNITS

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The ABC's of Outdoor Cooking



Barbecue at the Beach

Camper's Cuisine

Hamburger Franks

8 servings

- 4 1-ounce slices Cheddar cheese, cut in half
- 8 frankfurters
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes

Slice frankfurters partially through lengthwise and fit a slice of cheese into each. Combine remaining ingredients and divide into eight portions. Mold a portion of meat mixture evenly around each cheese-filled frankfurter, pressing firmly, leaving 1 inch of frankfurter showing at each end. Place on grill about 8 inches above hot coals for 8-10 minutes. Turn often to brown evenly. Serve on buttered buns.

BUTTER GRILLED ROASTING EARS

4 servings

- 4 ears fresh sweet corn
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 teaspoon salt

Remove husks and silk from corn. Mix butter and salt; coat ears of corn. Wrap individually in heavy-duty aluminum foil, sealing edges and ends tightly. Place on grill and cook for 10 to 15 minutes.

HEARTY GRILLED CHEESE TOMATOES

4 servings

- 4 large, firm tomatoes
- 2 cups (1/2-inch size) toasted bread cubes
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 cup chopped cashew nuts
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 4 green onions

Cut tops off of tomatoes. Scoop out insides. Combine bread cubes with remaining ingredients except green onions. Fill tomatoes with bread mixture. Stand an onion in the center of each tomato. Wrap in aluminum foil with green onion stem shooting out the top. Place on grill over hot coals for about 15 minutes or until cheese melts.

It's time to cook outdoors again,

and any outdoor chef who's worthy of the title

knows she's got to learn her ABC's before qualifying as a barbecue expert.

In this case, the ABC's are simple.

A stands for At home, B for on the Beach and C for at Camp.

Together they prove outdoor cooking can be fun no matter where you try it.

Just try these new outdoor treats and see if you don't agree.



Outdoor Waffle Brunch

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
- 1/4 cup honey
- Rind of 1 orange
- Dash of ground cloves
- 1 package frozen waffles
- Dairy sour cream
- Sections of fresh orange

Combine butter, honey, orange rind and cloves. Spread on both sides of frozen waffles. Toast on grill over hot coals until brown. Top with dairy sour cream and garnish with orange sections. Serve with fruit cup, butter

grilled rolls, sausages, and cafe au lait (1/2 hot milk, 1/2 strong coffee.)

BUTTER GRILLED SWEET ROLL

Slice a breakfast sweet roll in half. Spread cut sides with 1 tablespoon butter. Place on grill buttered side down and toast until brown. Turn if desired.

Barbecued Pot Roast

4 servings

Barbecue Sauce:

- 1 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients. Set aside.

- 2 pounds pot roast
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 large boiling potatoes, peeled and sliced
- 4 carrots, cleaned and sliced lengthwise

Rub pot roast with salt and pepper; brown on grill. Pour half of barbecue sauce on large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil (about 18x24 in.). Place browned pot roast on foil and pour remaining sauce over. Add bay leaf. Fold foil together, sealing edges tightly. Place on grill about 12 inches from coals and bake 1 1/2 hours, turning once. Open carefully and place sliced potatoes and carrots on meat. Seal aluminum foil and replace on grill to cook 1/2 hour longer. Remove from heat and serve.

BUTTER BROWNED HOT BISCUITS

Make a 9 to 10 in. pan of heavy-duty aluminum foil and place on the grill over hot coals. Melt 1/4 cup butter in the pan. Add 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon curry powder. Remove the pan from the grill. Make one recipe of biscuit dough using biscuit mix. Drop spoonfuls of the dough onto melted butter. Place on grill above hot coals. When biscuits are brown on one side (about 5-10 minutes), turn and brown on second side. Serve hot.



Democrats Alter Position on Labor

Most Party Members No Longer Automatically 'Pro-Labor'

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
Washington — For the first time in decades the Democratic party generally is more afraid of seeming to be afraid of labor than it is of offending labor.



This is the truth which underlies all the current congressional maneuvering over labor bills. In a word, a whole long era of highly simplified political alignments—here were the Democrats plus "labor" neatly arrayed against the Republicans plus "business"—has to come to an end.

There is, now, widespread Democratic recognition—not just among conservatives and moderates but also among the bulk of the liberals—that the public resolutely demands action against labor excesses. The new and fundamental reality is this: The Democrats now believe that while it surely would be dangerous for congress to enact labor by punitive legislation, it would be even more dangerous to go home without acting at all.

The Democratic party simply cannot afford to have the public think it lacked the courage to act. Men of all factions have told this correspondent as much, and made no bones about it.

Delivered from Bondage
In one sense, the Democrats have been delivered from an old bondage to the labor leaders. In another sense, they have inherited almost insoluble problems as to how to conduct themselves in this phase of new freedom—and new risk.

For the great mass of the Democrats are by no means "anti-labor." They are simply no longer automatically "pro-labor." This is mainly because of the disclosures of corruption made by the long investigations of the senate "rackets" committee. This body has been under the chairmanship of a Democratic conservative, Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas. But its whole history and tone have been dominated almost as much by its outstanding liberal member, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and his brother, Robert, who is the committee's chief of counsel.

Want to 'Clean Up'
There is an ultra-conservative Democratic handful in congress that would like simply to punish labor. There is an ultra-liberal quarter-handful that almost would go to the point of exempting labor from all laws, including the traffic laws, if it could.

But the great majority of the Democrats really want to deal evenly and rationally—to "clean up" but certainly not to destroy labor—not only for urgent political reasons but also for plain reasons of public interest.

Wish is one thing, however, and performance is quite another. To begin with, labor legislation is immensely complicated, requiring an expertness demanded in no other

field. Too, the congressional Republicans understandably have no wish to assist in taking their Democratic antagonists off the hook. Some of them, at many times and many places in both houses of congress, are dropping sand in the gears.

"Why not?" growls a Republican senator. "The voters gave the Democrats the responsibility by giving them control of congress. Now let the Democrats keep the responsibility."

Moreover, no domestic issue has been bedevilled longer by extremism and by stereotypes and stale slogans. While the ultra-conservatives want to make labor more or less unconstitutional, labor itself tends to demand the whole loaf. Labor has justly earned and honorably kept its high place in American society. But rather than helping the temperate Democrats to bring off a reasonable solution, some labor leaders are crying "no" to nearly everything.

Just Like 1948
They did exactly this eleven years ago when the Taft-Hartley act was being drawn. They alienated the moderates. The only result was to build up rather than to reduce anti-labor extremists. It was only the patient and skillful Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio who saved labor from truly vindictive legislation that passed the house. Labor is risking now a repetition of 1948.

Taft's reward was to be unreasonably denounced by labor leaders who owed him much more than they recognized until much later. They came too late to understand what this supposed "enemy" had in fact done for them, in a public climate so angry with labor it was ready to throw the baby out along with the bath water.

The climate of public opinion is similar now, by every sign. Again, however, labor leaders are refusing to give effective support to those temperate men, such as Sen. Kennedy, who are earnestly—and above all competently—trying to protect labor's and the public's legitimate interests.

(Copyright 1959)

Circulation of Book Stopped
Shreveport, La.—The Shreveport Memorial library's chief librarian has taken a children's book out of circulation because it has illustrations of white and Negro children fishing and picnicking together.

Miss Inez Boone said the drawings in "The First Book of Fishing" presented as typical scenes that were not typical for the area.

She said she wanted the city library board to look the book over before a final decision is made.

Miss Boone several years ago removed from the shelves a book with pictures of white and Negro youngsters swimming together.

The recently banned book deals with phases of fishing. Steven Schneider wrote the text and illustrations were by Edwin Herron. Franklin Watts, Inc., New York, published the book in 1952.

Miss Boone said her objections were limited to the illustrations.

Aviation Company Plans 2,000 mph Planes for Air Force
Los Angeles — North American aviation is developing two planes for the air force that will fly more than 2,000 miles an hour at 70,000 feet.

The highly secret planes are the B-70 Valkyrie bomber and the F-108 Rapier interceptor.



Twenty-Five Appleton Fifth graders with exceptional ability in science have been studying everything from mobius strips to missiles for three weeks this summer. From left are Danny Rettler, 1101 S. Kernan avenue; Janet Howey, 537 N. Union street, and Nick Retson, 513 E. Frances street, who built the missile.

both powered with jet engines. The B-70 is expected to be about 18 months later. Both planes will be short winged and they will be able to fly at top speed, informed sources said.

Overenthusiastic

Summer Science Unit Fascinates Children

Mobius strips — complicated little twists of paper that have confounded mathematicians for years — wouldn't appeal to many Appleton residents.

But for 25 fifth grade Appleton science students, the strips are fascinating enough to bring them to school an hour early, even during the summer when most of their playmates are leading a life of gay abandon.

The students are enrolled in the city's first summer science program for gifted children at Roosevelt Junior High school. Don L. Bowker, junior high school science instructor, is teaching the 3-week experimental course ending Friday.

Students Early
Bowker says the only problem he has is overenthusiasm. Class isn't supposed to begin until 9 a.m. But the students come as early as 8:10 a.m.

and some refuse to leave at 11:30, having to be told that class is over. The children's interests range widely. On a preliminary questionnaire, almost everyone indicated he wanted to study airplanes, animals, ants, astronomy, magic, atmospheric pressure, atomic theory and gems.

Even more amazing, most of the students evidenced some knowledge of the fields before studying them. Seventeen, for example, said they knew a lot about planes and would like to learn more.

Bring Specimens
Bowker reports they have brought some exciting specimens to the class. One girl brought a meteorite — a piece of star fallen to the earth, which Bowker wishes he could have for his own laboratory.

Other children, mostly boys, made airplanes in class and flew them, a trick previously

condemned by teachers, but now considered part of the classwork.

Discipline has been no problem at all, Bowker said. "They're wonderful kids. I think the program should be continued."

The curriculum also is no problem to Bowker. He only wishes the program were a few weeks longer so that he could cram in more subjects.

Wide-Spread Interests

An incomplete list of objects and areas studied includes spiders, tadpoles, frogs, turtles, molds, water specimens containing various forms of microscopic life, tobacco plants, airplanes, rockets, missiles, rocks, minerals and gems.

Two guest speakers, Kenneth Reimer and Paul Wollwage, were greeted by extended periods of questions. Some of the children sacrificed their 15-minute break to continue talking to the speakers.

Reimer described paper-making; Wollwage, winner of a 1959 state science award, demonstrated his winning exhibit.

"It's been a mighty fine stunt," Bowker said of the class. "We'll all benefit by it."

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Can 74c

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18 oz. btl. 39c

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THE *2nd* TEA
1/4 lb. - Black 45c

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8 oz. Box 19c

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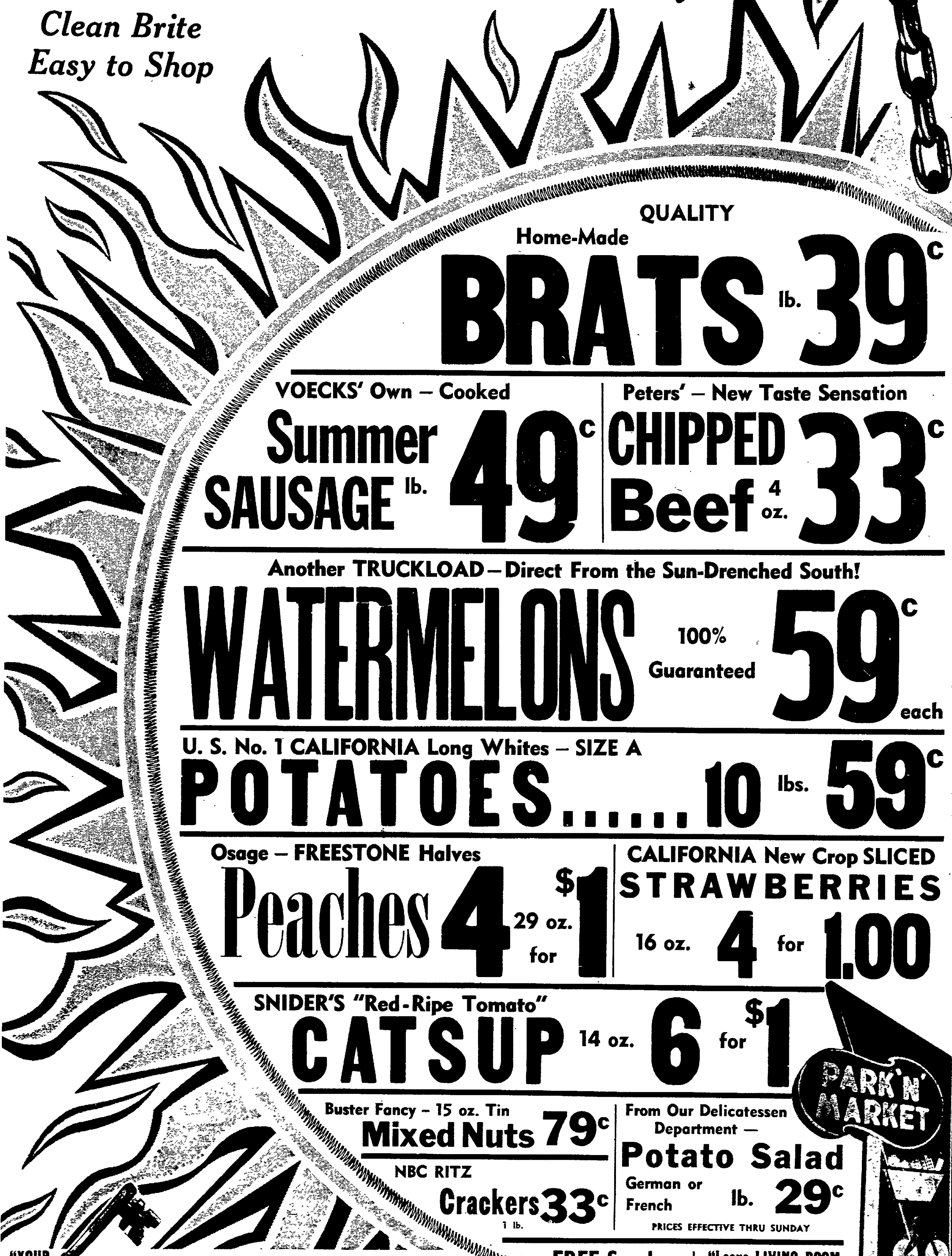
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49^c	33^c

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Osage - FREESTONE Halves	CALIFORNIA New Crop SLICED
Peaches 4 29 oz. for	STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. 4 for
\$1	1.00

SNIDER'S "Red-Ripe Tomato"
CATSUP 14 oz. **6** for **\$1**

Buster Fancy - 15 oz. Tin
Mixed Nuts **79^c**

NBC RITZ
Crackers 1 lb. **33^c**

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Potato Salad German or French lb. **29^c**

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Farm Legislation Faces Stalemate

Political Rivalry Breaks Out in Capitol Over Controversial Issue

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — A stubborn political and parliamentary tangle in the Wisconsin state senate is likely to result in a stalemate on the most important and most controversial farm legislation of the year in the state capitol.

Involved is a far-reaching proposal of the Nelson Democratic state administration to write a law that would make the state government a partner of the agricultural producer in controlling the production, marketing and pricing of his output.

Here is how the unusual situation, involving a combination of rigid parliamentary rules and stubborn political rivalry, came about:

Sets Up Controls
Gov. Nelson's farm advisor, Robert Lewis, drew a voluminous bill that would permit farm marketing agreements to be issued by the state department of agriculture, with the consent of farm producers involved, that would set up marketing controls, production controls, surplus disposal machinery, price controls,

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grade and quality standards, and other regulations.
The bill got the support of many producer groups, but the fervent denunciation of others and notably the Farm Bureau federation which is the largest and usually the most influential of the farm lobbies.

The Farm Bureau denounced the measure as socialism and a repudiation of free agricultural enterprise.

Some processing interests also objected. Timber trade circles reacted fiercely because pulpwood marketing would be controlled.

Democrats and such organizations as the Farmers Union defended the measure as a self-help program for agriculture and likened it to the federal milk marketing orders long in effect for the major urban bottle milk markets of the country.

Substitute Bills

When it became apparent that the Republicans would unite to kill the bill, senate Democrats moved to sponsor a considerably milder substitute. After hours of floor debate, they maneuvered to head off a killing vote by appealing to Nash, as presiding officer, on the point of order that their own substitute amendment was not germane and thus out of order. Nash took the point under advisement — ostensibly meaning

that he would study the technicalities involved.

Meanwhile Sen. J. E. Leverich, Sparta, a farmer and a Republican, offered his own substitute version of a marketing order program, again considerably milder than the original Democratic administration bill. It would provide for price posting by producers under marketing agreements, for example, but not for price controls.

Recognizing that their own version would be killed, Democrats resolved to push the Leverich substitute, hoping that its Republican label might draw a few additional GOP votes and thus win a majority.

Out to Kill Original

The Republican majority has resolved to keep the Leverich substitute off the floor and to press for a record vote on the original administration bill. Republicans are sure they can kill the original bill, and equally sure they can reap political dividends by doing to death a measure they maintain will bring the farmer under regimentation and state capitol dictatorship.

They have the votes to kill the bill, if they can return it to the floor for action.

But the Democrats have the friendly intervention of the senate presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Phil Lee Nash, a Democrat, who has the power to keep the measure off the floor and is prepared to use it. Nash has refused to release the original Democratic version, and the Republican command is equally determined to sidetrack the Leverich bill as a means of forcing a vote on the Nelson measure.

Both Stand Pat

Today both sides maintained their positions, and the measure that Gov. Nelson has hailed as his administration's answer to Wisconsin farm problems appeared likely to be defeated by inaction.

Few issues in the legislature this year have inspired the ferocity or length of argument as the farm marketing order bill. Rarely have farm organizations of the state responded so keenly, for and against, to any legislative proposal.

Both political party organizations, meanwhile, are watching proceedings intently, anxious to make the issue one to carry to voters in elections next year when Democrats plan to make a clean sweep of state capitol offices and Republicans are determined to make a comeback.



Valley Aero Modelers look at a plane built by Robert Breitenfeldt, which was a recent winner in a 7-state contest at Waukesha. From the left are Karl Marx, club president, John Schmieding, director of the Sunday meet, and Breitenfeldt.

Committee Waits on Tavern Closing Hour

Will Wait Until Grand Chute Decides Similar Request From County Tavern League

The welfare and ordinance committee will wait until town of Grand Chute decides whether to extend tavern closing hours from 1 a. m. to 2 a. m. before acting on a similar proposal for Appleton, the committee decided Tuesday.

People in Appleton now go out of the city to get drinks after 1 a. m., Al Breitrack, tavern league president, said. This situation creates a traffic hazard, he said. "If Appleton extends its hours, then the novelty will wear off."

Drink Nearby
Breitrack said city residents now can travel to Freedom, Shiocton, Dale, Medina and Oshkosh to drink until 2 a. m., "just because of the novelty of being able to drink until that late."

"If we did the same thing, it

Model Plane Meet Set For Sunday

Valley Aero Modelers of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha will sponsor their third annual meet Sunday near Apple Creek.

About \$300 in prizes will be awarded to winners in the meet, which will run from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the field about two miles north of Highway 41 near the intersection of County Trunks JJ and EE.

Control line events include junior and senior stunt, open combat and an event for scale model planes.

Refreshments will be served on the grounds and free gliders will be distributed to children.

The valley club is a chartered unit of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, which is sanctioning the meet.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Seasonal Figure Problem

A spate of letters from love-
lies asks how to control hip-
piness under a swim suit. And
small wonder, for suits are so
abbreviated as to reveal the
slightest suggestion of a bulge.

For all the hip - conscious,
the answer in this instance is
a latex brief. Having no
seams or stitches, nothing to
show through, it molds the
figure, sleek as a seal. What's
important, too, is that it dries
after swimming with no more
fuss than a pat of a towel.

After minimizing tack-
comes from pulled - up and
pulled-in posture. You can
take an inch off your hip mea-
surements instantly, if you
just stretch to your full height
and then with a swivel action,
pull the buttocks under the
body.

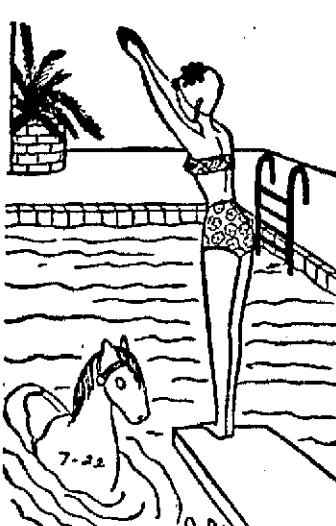
Unless you need to lose more
than 10 pounds, those two
moves in combination pro-
duce an appearance over
which you need have no
qualms. To even the real
heavy hip, they bring a much
neater look.

Reducing exercises, of
course, would eventually elim-
inate hip problems altogether.
As swimming is one of the
best, do go near the water!

Legline Timmers
If your individual problem
is heavy legs, send for my
new leaflet, "Legline Trim-
mers," which contains spot
reducing exercises that will
meet your individual needs,
whether for thighs, knees,
calves or ankles, or for con-

Wichman Family Holds Reunion
The Wichman family reunion was held Sunday at Erb park and 83 persons attended. Entertainment committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wichman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wichman.

Eugene Wichman is chair-
man for next summer's event.



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paper, enclosing a stamped,
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Our Children Parents Must Restrain Aggressive Youngsters

BY ANGELO PATRI

The mother down the block calls on the telephone: "I'm sorry to have to bother you this way but your Tony hit my Bobby on the head with a shovel so I've sent him home." Tony's mother says, "I'm sorry. I'll bring him right in. He's at the aggressive stage just now you see."

There is aggression in all human beings and that includes children—although at times parents are not so sure about their 3-year-olds. Even sweet little girls can behave in wondrous fashion when the mood seizes them.

That is well and good, but their aggressive impulses must be curbed. They will need to be aggressive to some degree always. What they need to learn is when, where

and how to use it. We cannot allow them to whack others with their shovels, punch them in the stomach or pull hair. This the small ones are likely to do and when they fall from grace in this way we must reckon with them and their aggressions.

No, don't take away their shovels. It is not the shovel. It is the natural impulse of children to force the way of their will. They know no other way and must learn it by experience. Tony is brought in to the house, told why, and kept indoors long enough to allow him to feel deprived of what he enjoys most, his playtime with his friends.

Price Too High
Scolding helps some but it is not enough. Children forget words quickly. Spanking is out. It is aggressive and serves to impress the child still further with the power of physical force which is precisely what we do not want to do just now. When he is kept indoors, deprived long enough of his freedom to make him unhappy, he learns that the price of hitting people is too high for his comfort.

What is one to do with children who want to hit, kick, thump anything and anyone in sight? Provide a way for him to release the feeling harmlessly. Hammer and nails, a football to kick, things to do with. Too many toys make little or no demand for action on the part of the children. Large blocks and a wagon to use indoors; boards without splinters, boxes large enough to crawl into — but without lids—a sandbox, a tent, (some sticks and an old blanket will do nicely) are all fine for the back yard.

The late Dr. Edward Johnstone of Vineland used to say that a butcher's block and a wooden mallet placed in the backyard could give a child all the opportunity he needed to release his aggressions. If there is a kicking, punching, hitting small one in the family, try it or a substitute for it. Saying "He is at the aggressive stage" while doing nothing about it, is to delay the child's development in his social relationships—an expensive oversight.

Gasoline Fire Damages Tractor, Youth Injured

Freedom—A tractor owned by Michael Kavanaugh on the Leo Schampers' farm in the town of Freedom was extensively damaged and 175 gallons of gasoline were lost in a fire about 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The gasoline was ignited when Alan Schampers, 16, overflowed the tractor tank while filling it. The tractor was running. The tractor was pulled away from the overhead gasoline tank and the hose was pulled out of the container, spilling the gasoline.

Town of Freedom Fire Chief Ed Vandenberg said about \$500 damage was done to the tractor. The boy suffered a scorched arm.

Hawaiian Candidates Like U. S. Nicknames

Honolulu—Candidates of Japanese and Chinese ancestry running in Hawaii's first state election Tuesday seem to have a fondness for American nicknames.

Under Hawaiian law, a candidate's nickname may appear on the ballot.

The ballot shows these Japanese-Americans among political hopefuls for the state house of representatives: Democrats George (Scotty) Koga and Walter (Mits) Harada; Republicans Yoshi-ichi (Big Mice) Yoshida and Katsugo (Kats) Miho.

Republican Lawrence (Peanuts) Kunishi is running for the state senate. Among Chinese - Americans seeking office are Republican Wing Kong (Winkie) Chong for the state senate and Democrat Frank W. C. (Honolulu Loo) Loo for the state house.

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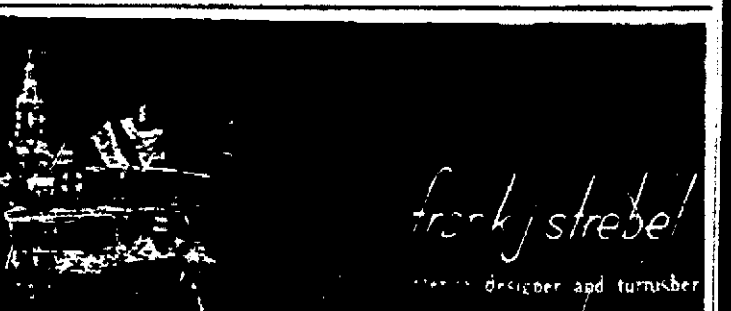
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Pre-Nuptial Events Fete Brides-to-be

Two young women, who will become brides on Saturday have been feted at a round of showers and parties before their weddings.

Miss Nanci Caroline Miller, daughter of Mrs. Thomas P. Miller, 614 W. Third street, and the late Mr. Miller, will be married to William L. Meisle, Jr., during noon ceremonies at St. Mary Catholic church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Layton Meisle, Sr., 1114 N. Appleton street.

Entertaining for Miss Miller began July 10 when Robert Casey, who will serve as best man, gave a vice shower for the couple and their friends. The event was held at his home, 1230 E. Wisconsin avenue.

The following day a miscellaneous shower was given by the maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Kools at her 97 River drive home. About 14 guests attended and co-hostess was Miss Jane Lightfoot of Milwaukee. That evening the bride's aunt, Mrs. Louis Micheln, Sr., 809 E. Washington street, was hostess at a kitchen shower attended by 13 guests.

On July 16 Miss Miller was feted at a linen shower at the 16 Cherry court home of Mrs. C. J. Fieweger. Mrs. Robert Furman, Pittsburgh, Pa., was co-hostess and about 12 guests attended the party.

Miss Miller and her mother will entertain the maid of honor, Miss Kools, at a bridal party luncheon Thursday noon at Jake Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. Also attending the party will be the bridegroom's aunt, Miss Kathryn Meisle, who is here from New York city to be present at the wedding.

Miss Cindy Thomson was hostess June 17 at a party honoring both Miss Killian and Mrs. David L. Patterson, the former Judith Chopin who was a co-worker of Miss Killian's at the Brady company. The party was held aboard Miss Thomson's cruiser.

On June 25 a miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Carol Ann Alger, Mrs. John Noonan, Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Hillery Swiechowski at the home of Mrs. William Nytes, 313 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna.

Employees of the Brady company entertained at a dinner July 15 at the Stratosphere club, Green Bay, and on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dercks will give the rehearsal dinner at the Bovin restaurant, Kaukauna.



Golf Scores are Compared after morning play by a foursome attending the North Shore Golf club event. Leaving the course, from left, are Mrs. R. C. Brown, Neenah, a member, Mrs. R. D. Molzow, Neenah, a guest, Mrs. E. J. Zeiss, Appleton, a guest, and Mrs. Melvin Crowley, Menasha, a member.



Enjoying a Cup of Coffee prior to golfing at Fox Valley Golf club, from left, are Mrs. James Gerhard, Green Bay, Mrs. A. W. Matthiesen, Green Bay, and Mrs. Wilfred Van Abel, Hollandtown, guest day chairman.

Kathleen Killian

Miss Kathleen Ann Killian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Killian, 1319 Crooks av-



BDM Holds Children's Golf Event

Children's Day winners at Butte des Morts Golf club Tuesday in a flag tournament for the longest drive were Kay Gillette and Tom Timmers, nine hole event; Judy Bliss and Bobbie Martin, five hole event; and Susie Jabus and Ralph Kennedy, three-hole play.

Winners in the putting division were Ann Jack, nine hole; Libbie Francis, five hole, and Pennedy Krampien, three hole.

Good fellowship prizes were won by Kay Gillette, Jim Flynn, Barbara Jenkins, Tom Timmers, Ann Jack, Stephen Crabb, Jay Jack, Ralph Kennedy and Doug Wiley.

Committee members were Mrs. F. H. Dauchert, chairman, Mrs. Harold Chew, Mrs. John Ayers, Mrs. Milton Rueckl and Mrs. Joseph Steiner.

Linda M. Moore James Lyman, Milwaukee Girl To Wed Dec. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Moore, Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to James R. Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Lyman, 1827 N. Clark street.

The future bride attended Beloit college and is a student nurse at Madison General hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Appleton High school and attends the University of Wisconsin.

A Dec. 28 wedding is being planned by the engaged pair.

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Golfers Gather for Guest Day Programs

Golfers and their guests gathered at three area clubs recently to enjoy a morning of play. Women at North Shore Golf club and Riverview Country club climaxed golfing with luncheon, while at Fox Valley Golf club, Kaukauna, golfers began agenda with a coffee hour.



Mrs. Robert DeCock, Appleton, awards chairman, center, talks with Mrs. J. F. Seering, a guest from Glenview, Ill., left, and Mrs. John W. Green, Appleton, guest day co-chairman, at the Riverview Country club luncheon.

S. W. Ihlenfeldts Take Western Trip

Sylvester W. Ihlenfeldt, 808 Lawe street, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Cora Belle Kieler, route 3, Clintonville, were married at 2 p. m. Saturday at Evangelical Lutheran church, Fond du Lac.

The Rev. LeRoy Ristow officiated at the double ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Charlotte Joseph, Fond du Lac, and Prof. Walter Hoepner, Fond du Lac.

Mr. Ihlenfeldt and his bride are on a trip to the western states and Canada. They will reside at 808 Lawe street, Kaukauna.

Mr. Ihlenfeldt is president of Outagamie County Teachers college, Kaukauna.

R. W. Norseen, Engaged to Karen J. Radde

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Radde, Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Richard Walter Norseen, Madison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norseen, 1505 S. Lehmann lane.

The bride-elect attended the University of Wisconsin where she affiliated with Alpha Phi and her fiancé was graduated from Sanford Preparatory school, Hockessin, Del., and now attends the state university where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A Sept. 5 wedding is planned.

City Park Site of Assembly

More than 200 attended the annual church picnic held Sunday by Memorial Presbyterian congregation at City park. A potluck meal was served after the games, in which prizes were awarded to all the children.

Arrangements were handled by the church board of deacons, with Don R. Herrling, board president, assisted by the following chairmen: Mrs. Richard Platt, food, Thomas Orblison, seating, David Merrill, games, aided by Sherry Huss and Fred Oliver, and Charles Cook, beverages and ice cream.

Working with them were other deacons, including Mrs. Edward Mielke, Miss Catherine Spence, Mrs. Carl Bertram, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Harold Cockram, Mrs. Alex Pierre, Carl Jensen and Leonard Snellenberger.

Sue Campbell Introduced To Princess at College

Returning to Appleton this week after a 2-year visit to Jersey, Channel Islands, England, will be Mrs. Rowland Campbell and her daughter, Sue, 15. Sue attended the Jersey College for Girls during their visit in Jersey.

During Sue's last day in school before sailing from the island to visit her sister, England the following day, she was presented to Princess Margaret who visited the Jersey college. When the princess learned Sue was from the United States she chatted several minutes with her and asked her questions about the Midwest.

Sue told the princess she was leaving the next day for America, but hoped to return to England, because she liked the country.

Mrs. Campbell and her daughter originally travelled from the island to visit her sister, Madame Yann Petit de la Villeon, wife of the French Consul of Jersey. When they decided to remain on the island, Sue enrolled in the college.

Lawrentian Married in Illinois

A former Lawrence college student, Miss Irene Barreau Heuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Heuser, Northbrook, Ill., became the bride of William Mattox Combs, Jr., in a July 11 garden ceremony at her parents' home.

Miss Mary Gretchen Heuser was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Mrs. Phillip Bockley, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mrs. Jerome Hart, Neenah, and Mrs. Richard King, Ann Arbor, Mich. Flower girl was another sister of the bride, Wendy Lou Heuser. Stephen Bassler, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

Best man was James Alan Davis, Jr., Little Rock, Ark., and ushers were John A. McQuown, Sandwich, Ill.; Lt. Cmdr. Jack K. Lanley, New York, and John Bentley, San Diego.

After attending Lawrence, the bride received her degree from the University of Michigan where she was a member of Delta Gamma. Her husband attended the University of Oklahoma and was graduated from the University of Texas where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

The couple is honeymooning in Quebec and will live in Houston, Texas, where he is employed by International Business Machines.

Santa Monica Home Chosen by Couple

Honeymooning en route to Santa Monica, Calif., where they will make their home, are Paul M. Rubin, Madison, and his bride, the former Sandra Baron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Baron, 1694 W. Summer street.

The young people were married at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at Congregational Anshai Lebowitz, Milwaukee. The Rabbi Schulson officiated at the double ring rites.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her parents, was served by her aunt, Mrs. Irving Wichman, Milwaukee, honor aid. The Misses Joan Brown, Milwaukee, Annette Baron, Appleton, sister of the bride, and Esther Chapnitsky, Chicago, Ill., cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Sid Sussman, Washington, D. C., was best man for the son of Mrs. Blanche Rubin, Washington, D. C. Paul Freiberg, Chicago, cousin of the bridegroom, Perry Weissman, Denver, Col., cousin of the bridegroom, and Arthur Friedman, Appleton, uncle of the bride, were ushers.

A dinner, reception and dance at the synagogue honored the bridal party.

The bride, a graduate of Milwaukee Downer seminary, attended the University of Wisconsin. Her bridegroom attended high school in Washington, D. C., and graduated from the University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md., where he was affiliated with Phi Alpha fraternity. He is employed as a computer programer by the System Development corporation, Santa Monica.

Welcome Wagon Lists Winners In Golf League

The Welcome Wagon Golf league met Thursday at Reid Municipal golf course and winner for low gross and low net in the A flight was Mrs. Harold Donnelly. Another A flight golfer, Mrs. Warren Nelson, won an award for sinking an approach and won the prize for the day's low putts.

Low gross in B flight was won by Mrs. John Carpenter while Mrs. Robert Elliott won the low net. In C flight competition Mrs. Milnor Thompson won both low gross and low net.

Mrs. George Pluemer had the low gross and low net in the D flight competition. Mrs. George Nichols won the award for the day's event which was high putts.



Britain's Princess Margaret is shown chatting with Sue Campbell, 15, right, during a visit to the Jersey College for Girls at Jersey, Channel Islands, England, where Sue was a student. The travelers spent two years at Jersey, where Mrs. Campbell's sister, Madame Yann Petit de la Villeon, lives.

Otto Reunion

The 35th annual Otto family reunion was held Sunday at Erb park and 162 people attended the event from Milwaukee and local areas. Chairmen of next summer's event will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nagen.

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- LaVaun has returned, after 4 years, with the very latest hair fashion techniques

We are now fully staffed and will be able to service our many customers who, we know, were sometimes inconvenienced in the past months. We thank all of you for your consideration and patience.

Alex Beauty Salon

Irving Zuelke Bldg. — 7th Floor

RE 3-7813 for Appointment

Aspiring Designer Finds Fashion Art Sewing Challenge

BY SUSAN NOYES
Post-Crescent Society Editor

A young Appleton man has invaded the feminine world of fashion this summer and doesn't find his position strange.

For Roy J. Baumruk, 24, of 813 E. Pacific street, who is studying design at Trathegen School of Fashion, New York City, is no newcomer to the circle in which a hiked or lowered hemline sets off a style upgar.

Boils of material and needle and thread are familiar tools to the slim, blond student, who since the age of 10 has felt a desire to create beauty with the seamstress art.

Taught Upholstering

His deft fingers have fashioned a living for him these past few years as an upholsterer. Much of his time has been devoted to teaching the skill at the Kaukauna and Brillion Vocational schools.

After hours, this spring, he expanded his craft by enrolling in the slipcovering class at Appleton Vocational school. He thus became the first man to enroll in 17 years in the course taught by Mrs. Alta Bethke.

Baumruk, a native of Chilton, recalled his start in sewing as he worked on a small wing chair during a slipcovering session. His slender fingers were busy with pins as he slipped the material in place.

Father Disapproved

"I was home on vacation and made a doll dress from sewing scraps. That first dress was patterned after Queen Elizabeth's wedding dress—it was just after her marriage," he mused.

His sewing efforts began in earnest three years later when he fashioned a cotton plaid dress for his older sister. The many compliments on the frock encouraged the

youth, who faced opposition from his father—"He thought it was sissy for me to sew," he remembered, nodding his head slightly.

Although his mother was an accomplished seamstress, the eager teenager preferred to learn by experiment. By 1950, he was accomplished enough to tackle the outfits for his sister's wedding, including tailoring a suit for himself.

Glancing at the chair which he was covering with a floral material, Baumruk interrupted his reminiscence to say, "Slipcovering is an orderly process and involves much more work than I thought. You assemble the entire cover on the chair right side out for a better fit, then stitch it in one piece."

New projects, such as the chair, are viewed as challenges by Baumruk, who has spent as many as 20 hours on a hat in mastering a specific technique. "Fabric control is part of learning how to sew," he pointed out, "But it took me a long time to figure it out."

Baumruk's wife, Virginia, mother of three, is the designer's favorite model as he fashions most of her party costumes. Being both style artist and husband, he holds definite ideas on how she should dress.

Prefers Simple Lines

"I like waistlines at the waist, the unfitted line isn't for me. I don't care for frilly dresses—just simple lines," he stated.

The designer's talents have been used by the Attie Theater, which he served as the group's costume head this summer before leaving for the east. His work included turning out a formal for the leading lady's role in "A Roomful of Roses."

Baumruk, who especially enjoys designing formal wear, also turns out wedding costumes at his home workshop. He begins either with a specific style or fabric desired. If he starts with a design, then he chooses a material which will lend to the outfit, following the same principle if his idea must spring from a material.

He believes in matching headpieces to wedding dresses, in three-quarter length sleeves for gowns designed for all but winter marriages and in making a dress danceable. He hikes the full skirt slightly off the floor so a partner's foot won't get caught in a whirling hemline.

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Roy J. Baumruk, 813 E. Pacific street, who is studying fashion design this summer in New York City, is a man who has long worked with needle and thread. The slim, young designer, who enjoys sewing challenges, took up slipcovering this spring at the Appleton Vocational school—to become the first man in 17 years to enroll in the course.

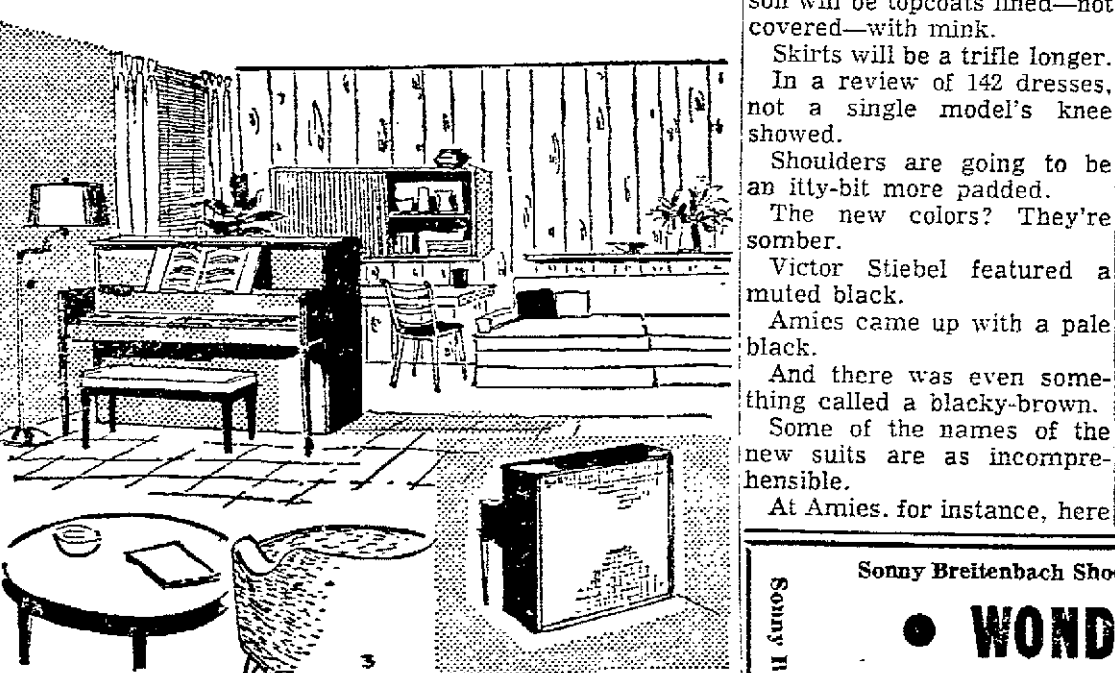
Baby Oil Will Remove Ice Cream From Young Faces

Keep a bottle of baby oil in the car this summer. It will come in handy to remove traces of ice cream pops from sticky faces and fingers.

Avoid Placing Picture by Steps

When hanging several pictures, try to avoid placing them on the wall in a step-fashion, except on staircases. A step-wise arrangement will make a room seem busy and cluttered.

Designing Woman



Piano Problem Solved

What about the back of the piano when it shows in the room? Good arrangement of the rug does limit the use of pattern elsewhere in the room, so often calls for placement of the piano feet with the tweedy mix-against the wall. In that position, it can serve as a room divider.

Of course you don't want to spoil the tone of the piano by muffling the back because that's where the sound comes through, but piano makers room plain and use patterned agree that the back can be wallpaper on the window wall covered attractively. Loosely with draperies in the same woven cloth, they say, offers the sound to matter. Choose wall is out of the question because a fabric in a room scheme cause we don't want to spend color and tack it to the piano much as renters. What piano frame. A simple half-round molding covers the edges and provides a professional looking finish. There rose chair? What color should may also be an unscheduled the plain walls be? They're advantage to the cloth cover- It will serve as a dust is white. What's the best way baffle, and can itself be kept to remove the old wallpaper, clean with the vacuum clean- which is peeling off?"

er.

Mrs. H. P. "Is my new leaf-patterned living room rug out of style? I like it very much, but the newspapers, magazines and model rooms all seem to show plain rugs. I meant to get a plain rug, but I saw this one in taupe, beige and off-white with a little light green, blue, coral and charcoal brown in it, and before I knew it I had a patterned rug again. I intend to buy all new furnishings to pieces new—send for Elizabeth's room up-to-date and both Hilary's booklet "Furniture how to do it in spite of the rug." Do it Yourself! Address Don't think of the rug as a Miss Hilary at this newspaper-drawback—there's special per and enclose 15 cents, interest right now in putting please, with a stamped self-more decoration on the floor, addressed envelope.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ARTHRITIS

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Flower League Lists Winners

The Flower Golf league met Tuesday morning at Reid Municipal Golf course and high scores were made by Mrs. Len Burhans, Mrs. Elmer Totzke, Mrs. Elmer Jansen and Mrs. Clem Sullivan.

Mrs. William E. Peotter sunk an approach shot and Mrs. Elmer Johnson won the award for low putts.

In Good Taste Ordinarily Visitor to Ring Bell

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The other day I went to visit my daughter, who was expecting me, and when I arrived the front door was unlocked so I walked right in without ringing the doorbell. My son-in-law thinks I was wrong to have done this and says I should have rung the bell and waited for someone to let me in. I can hardly believe such formality necessary when calling on a member of my own family and would very much like your opinion.

Answer: As your daughter was expecting you, it was not necessary for you to ring the doorbell, but ordinarily you should ring before entering anyone's (even your daughter's) house.

Use Married Names

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been appointed editor of our church bulletin and what puzzles me is how to refer to members of our congregation in writing up announcements and news articles. Generally the women are referred to as Mrs. but of both II's dressmakers, "that women looked fabulous and glamorous again after the lean years."

His ladies looked fabulous, all right, but they also looked hot.

Swirling, twirling, marching and mincing beneath sweltering are lights, a small army of top models worked up a suffering sweat.

A lot of animals are going to be slaughtered because the new fashions go in for much fur.

A feature of the coming season will be topcoats lined—not covered—with mink.

Skirts will be a trifle longer. In a review of 142 dresses, not a single model's knee showed.

Shoulders are going to be an itty-bit more padded. The new colors? They're somber.

Victor Stiebel featured a muted black.

Amies came up with a pale black.

And there was even something called a blacky-brown.

Some of the names of the new suits are as incomprehensible.

At Amies, for instance, here were some of the names:

Present Tense . . . No Comment . . . Soft Touch . . . Brag . . . Softly, Softly . . . Trust Fund . . . Rifleman . . . Iron Hand . . . Earthbound . . . Thursday's Child . . . Evening Star . . . Catspaw.

Ankle Bracelets

Dear Mrs. Post: Is the wearing of an ankle bracelet considered in good taste? If so, will you please tell me on which ankle it should be worn—the right or the left?

Answer: It is certainly not in the very best of taste but I doubt that anyone would consider the wearing of an ankle bracelet in bad taste. It is more often seen on the right ankle.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a Vic-To-Rae last week during cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Veneziani Shows Tweeds, Narrow, Fleecy Coats in Italian Fashion Previews

BY SUE CARDOZO

Florence, Italy — Salt and pepper tweeds seasoned for differing palates have been featured throughout the Italian fashions now being shown for fall and winter. But nowhere have they seemed more appetizing than in coats seen Tuesday in Veneziani's collection.

Some were more salty than peppery, others vice versa. Some were supple and whiskery, others shaven or gnarled. There was plenty to suit the taste of everyone among the slim, belted Veneziani coats. One was reversible, with

Needle Work



Decorate Candy Glass to Dress Up Bathroom Shelf

To dress up your bathroom shelf, add a feminine touch, buy a glass candy jar, fill with quilted cotton squares and paste a bright artificial flower on the front of the jar. If you're artistic, a border of hand-painted flowers will add further charm.

Gets Camp Honor

New London—Kristine Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, 320 Evergreen street, was elected Miss Camp during the day camp program at the Girl Scout and Brownie camp.

Sonny Breitenbach Shoes

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• Summer Canvas Footwear

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• LIFE STRIDE

Regularly Priced From 12.95

Now 7.90

• SPORTS and CASUALS

Reg. Priced from 10.95 — NOW **4.90 6.90**

• SUMMER HANDBAGS

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Dad Has Big Ambitions for Son Who Wants to be 'Average Guy'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My father keeps hammering at me to do better in school, work hard at a summer job, get in good with people who can help me in the business world. I'm sick of all that jazz. Just because he came up the hard way and has done pretty well, he thinks everyone wants to be a big shot.

I'm bored with his talk about being "tops." It so happens I don't care to get in the rat race where everybody is climbing on everybody else's back to get ahead. What's wrong with being an average guy? Please say something about this in the paper and maybe my pa will get off my back. — Average Ajax

Dear Average: Success wears many faces. To some it means a split-level dwelling, two cars in the garage and a country-club membership. To others it may mean hard work at a job whose rewards are satisfaction and the feeling of achievement.

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detergent hands softened and soothed with medicated, fast-acting **RESINOL** CONTAINS LANOLIN

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our time is the pressure on young people to conform. The false image of "success" has lured us into worshipping false gods. We want to be well clothed, well fed, well housed and well entertained. External trappings too often are the hallmarks of "success."

In my opinion, real success is the ability to plunge into the dark and uncertain

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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waters of life, battle the currents and come up with gleaming treasures — even if it's only an odd shaped shell — if this is what gives satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I laughed when I read that letter from "Jimmie and Ronnie", the kids who wanted to know if there really was a song called "Does the Spearmint Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?"

I have an old phonograph record of this number. It belonged to my father and every now and then I play it for laughs. It goes like this, in case the kids want to know a few of the lyrics:

"If you chew it in the morning, it will be too hard to bite. Can't you see I'm going crazy, won't someone set me right?"

Does the spearmint lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight?"

(Copyright 1924 by Mills Music Inc. Copyright renewed 1952)

Ann, I agree with you; the songs of 25 years ago may have been nutty, but they don't compare with the stuff on the radio today. Have you heard "Poor Jenny"? When they get so hard-up for ideas that they have to write a song about a teenage girl who lands in jail on her first date, then I give up. — E.B.

DEAR ANN: Who should pay the damages, me or the woman who does my cleaning and laundry? This woman has been working for me for about three years. She is positively the dumbest thing who ever walked the earth.

Last week she overloaded my washing machine. Not only did she break the wringer, she burned out the motor. My husband has insurance on just about everything but this. Is she responsible and should I insist that she pay to have the machine repaired? — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: If it's a legal opinion you want, see a lawyer. If it's my personal opinion you are after, I say pay the repair bill yourself. This sort of thing happens all the time. Usually it's furniture damage, porcelain breakage, or damage to appliances.

The maid or cleaning woman should not be asked to pay the repair bill any more than a person employed in a factory should pay for machinery if he broke it.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeWall

Pair to Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeWall, 614 N. Appleton street, will celebrate their golden wedding on Saturday with a

reception at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

The couple was married July 25, 1909, at Black Creek and have two sons, Lawrence, Neenan, and Leonard, Appleton. Their daughters are Mrs. Ervin Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Schabow, both of Appleton. They also have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Tomorrow's Bridge — Today

North-South Bid, Win Six Spades in This Hand

BY WILLIAM SEAMON

Neither side is vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH			
S-Q 8 6			
H-K 5			
D-Q 7 4 3			
C-A 10 3			
WEST			
S-5		S-3 2	
H-J 9 7 6		H-Q 8 4 3	
D-J 10 9		D-A K 8 6 5	
C-K J 9 6 2		C-8 5	
SOUTH			
S-A K J 10 9 7 4			
H-A 10 2			
D--			
C-Q 7 4			

The bidding:
South West North East
1 S Pass 2 S Pass
3 H Pass 4 C Pass
6 S Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of diamonds.

North's 2-spade response is the recognized constructive major suit raise which describes a hand worth from 10 to 12 points and at least three trumps. South was interested in slam immediately but only if North had the right hand. South, therefore, rebid three hearts to show control

of that suit. Note that once a suit has been set, it is going to be the trump suit regardless of what other suits may be bid.

South had to hear about the club control because the diamond ace would not have helped him at all. Over three hearts, North showed his control by bidding four clubs and South leaped right into a slam in spades. South realized that it was a gamble in two ways—first of all, seven spades might have been ice cold if North had five clubs headed by the ace, king, and jack; secondly, South knew that he might be set in six.

Declarer gave himself every chance to make the slam and was rewarded when he brought the slam home. The opening diamond lead was ruffed by South with the jack of spades and he now played the ace of trumps. The ten of trumps was led and overtaken in dummy with the queen. A second diamond was led and trumped by South. Now a small heart was led to the king in dummy and a third diamond was ruffed by declarer. The ace of hearts was now played followed by a small heart which was trumped by dummy's last trump. A fourth diamond was played from dummy in the hope that they were divided and South ruffed it as West showed out. It all depended on the club suit and South made a lucky guess. A small club was led and West played the six as declarer played the ten from dummy. It held and the rest amounted to conceding a club trick to the defenders. It should be interesting to note that South avoided using Blackwood with a void suit. Neither should you.

To have more fun at the bridge table, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the leaflet containing basic principles of Tomorrow's Bridge — Today. Address your request to William Seamon, in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1959)



DeLonge Photo

Marilyn Benson Tell Troth of Marilyn Benson, David C Mebane

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Benson, 1920 N. Appleton street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Joyce, to David Cummins Mebane, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Donald C Mebane, Ottawa Hills, Toledo, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kiski school, Salisbury, Pa., and of Arizona State college, Tempe, Ariz. He will receive his law degree in February from the University of Wisconsin and is affiliated with Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

The couple is planning an evening candlelight ceremony Aug. 27 at the First Methodist church.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



CARRYING bottled soft drinks along on a picnic may not always be convenient. A handy substitute comes in tablet form, and all your thirsty customers need do is drop a tablet in a cup of cold water. The tablets are available in most grocery stores, and come in four or five flavors. (Copyright, 1959)

Gay Decals Dress Up Child's Fete

It's not always the amount of money you spend that makes a child's party a success. Rather, the success or failure of the party lies in the mother's ability to use her ingenuity to best advantage and plan something that will set her youngster's party apart from all the others.

Often, this can be done in the decorating of the party room.

For instance, if you're planning to hold the party in the basement recreation room, you might try using some

bright attention-getting decals on the walls of the room.

Make Your Own

Make your decals out of one of the gayly colored, adhesive-backed decorating materials which the stores are showing. For example, there is one brand which adheres to any smooth surface, yet can be removed easily without harmful effect to the surface.

Using this material, cut out large letters to spell out names or clever sayings. For the younger set, make cutouts of animals or other objects which can be readily identified.

Trace the outlines on the pull off the backing sheet to expose the adhesive and merely press the material in place with your fingers. When ready to apply, pull off the backing sheet to expose the adhesive and merely press the material in place with your fingers. When ready to apply, pull off the backing sheet to expose the adhesive and merely press the material in place with your fingers.

EMBA Unit Sets Annual Outing

Employers Mutual Benefit association auxiliary members have scheduled their annual summer outing to Oconto and Oconto Falls. Women will gather at 8 a. m. at the corner of Oneida street and College avenue to board a bus for the trip north.

They will visit the Scott Paper company, boat and pickle factories and have dinner at the Casbah club, Oconto.

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FBI Agents Killed Notorious Bank Robber 25 Years Ago

BY DON REEDER

Indianapolis—(AP)—Today the name Dillinger is nothing but a faint, bitter taste of memory for his family and the veteran policemen and reporters who were caught up in his sensational, bullet-pocked career.

On that hot night 25 years ago on July 22, 1934, when John Dillinger was shot to death in front of a Chicago movie theater, he was perhaps the most notorious person in the country.

For nearly 30 of his 31 years, John Dillinger accomplished nothing to merit headlines. By the time he was shot down, he had been blamed in one way or another for at least 13 killings, had looted banks of at least \$500,000

A quarter of a century ago the end came for a stocky, grim-faced Hoosier who had terrorized the entire Midwest. With him died a brief but bloody era in the history of American crime.

and had cost law enforcement agencies an estimated \$2 million for the most intense police hunt this country had ever seen.

The Dillinger story actually begins on May 22, 1933, when he was released on parole from the Indiana State prison after serving nearly nine years of a 10-21 year term for slugging and robbing a Mooreville grocer of \$550.

Once Machinist

Before his arrest, Dillinger had quit school, worked as a machinist, joined the navy and was dishonorably discharged for desertion and married a 16-year-old girl. She divorced him while he was in prison.

Dillinger wasn't beyond

the shadow of prison walls for a month before he held up the manager of a thread factory in Monticello, Ill. Then he branched out to where the real money was—in the banks.

Dillinger—or the men he worked with—were blamed for dozens of bank robberies in subsequent months all over Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

The Dillinger gang was a rather loosely organized outfit, and to this day there is a lot of doubt that Dillinger gave all the orders.

Operating with him were such seasoned gunmen as John Hamilton, George (Baby Face) Nelson, Alvin Karpis, and Fred and Arthur Barker.

On Sept. 26, 1933 — four months after his parole from the same prison—10 convicts shot their way out of the Indiana State prison. Dillinger later admitted that he engineered the escape by smuggling three revolvers inside some material being shipped to the prison shirt factory.

Jail Delivery

"In the prison I met a lot of good fellows," he explained. "I wanted to help them out. I stick to my friends, and they stick to me."

Stick to him they did. The



John Dillinger

day before the prison break Dillinger himself was captured by police in Dayton, Ohio. A little more than two weeks later, three men walked into the jail at Lima, Ohio, and released him after killing the sheriff.

The Dillinger mob resumed its foray against midwestern banks, arming for the raids by looting police station arsenals.

Finally on Jan. 25, 1934, Dillinger and three of his men were nabbed without a fight by law officers in Tucson, Ariz. Dillinger was flown to Crown Point, Ind., and five weeks later bluffed his way out of the "escape-proof" jail with a wooden gun he carved in his cell.

Dillinger's luck held again as he shot his way out of a police trap a month later in St. Paul, with his French-Indian sweetheart, Evelyn Frechette. Then he drove back to his home town of

Mooreville and ate a leisurely chicken dinner with his father and relatives.

"Johnny is not a bad boy at heart," the father always said.

Federal agents found Dillinger and six companions late on the night of April 22, 1934—holed up in the Little Bohemia lodge near Mercer, Wis. Once more he escaped.

With hordes of police hot on his trail, Dillinger headed for Chicago, his friends—and death.

Slain in Chicago

Tipped off by a woman companion who later gained infamy as "the woman in red," FBI agents surrounded the Biograph theater on the near northwest side of the city and waited two hours for Dillinger to emerge from a Clark Gable movie entitled, "Manhattan Melodrama." It was, ironically enough, a gangster picture in which a hoodlum died in the electric chair.

No such formal fate awaited Dillinger. He saw the police closing in, reached for an automatic pistol in his pocket and tried to run into a nearby alley. He was dropped with two bullets in his chest and another through his neck.

Hundreds of spectators gathered. Women dipped their handkerchiefs into his spilled blood for souvenirs. A crowd of 2,000 mobbed the morgue for a look at the body.

A similar scene took place three days later in Indianapolis, when Dillinger was buried in a shady spot at Crown Hill cemetery.

For several years the curious tramped a well-marked path to Dillinger's grave. Some chipped his small granite headstone for keepsakes.

All that is over now. Scarcely a dozen persons have inquired the way to the grave this twenty-fifth summer.

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Lawrence Says Efforts Made To Institute Voting Change

Would Take Away
Right of State to
Fix Qualifications

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Efforts are being made by certain members of congress to ignore specific provisions of the constitution by trying to enact laws that would take away from the states their exclusive right to determine the qualifications of voters.

The change, of course, could give the uninformed voters—including those who cannot read or write—the opportunity to override the wishes of the intelligent voters. Sometimes, in close elections for the house and senate, a small number of voters—influenced by groups able to spend lots of money to mislead the uninformed citizens—can swing the result.

Already there is talk of big money contributions in the coming campaign. James Hoffa, head of the Teamsters union, is reported to be getting ready to have about \$9,000,000 a year collected from his organization, whose membership is the largest in the country.

Labor Expands Role
To raise \$9,000,000 a year is something unheard of in American politics, though in the 1958 campaign the AFL-CIO is reported to have spent many millions—far more than the regular Republican or Democratic campaign committees. A prominent Democratic senator sizes up the situation this way:

"Labor leaders are flushed with the victory they won in a number of states last fall and plan to expand their activities next year. They have specifically indicated 10 members of the senate that they intend to purge. "Of course, if the senate passes any of these bills, it means that the states hereafter—barring relief from the federal court, which is not too likely—would be subject to the temporary whim of a labor-dominated congress on what restrictions, if any, a state could put upon the election of state and local officials as well as federal officials, because it is impractical to have two sets of qualifications."

Voter Qualification
The key to the problem is the qualification of voters. Some states have a "poll tax," which means that every voter must pay a small registration fee to help defray the expenses of government. Some states, moreover, require literacy or intelligence tests. One state permits 18-year-olds to vote. The constitution says in article 1:

"The house of representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several states, and the electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislature."

Another section of the same article of the constitution says:

"The times, places, and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof; but the congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing senators."

Key Phrase
Clearly the phrase "manner of holding elections" has to do with the arrangements for the elections themselves and not with the qualifications of voters.

In support of this point, the 17th amendment, proclaimed in May 1913, specifically says with respect to the election of United States senators by popular vote:

"The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislature."

If congress could at any time prescribe voter qualifications merely by the passage of new laws, there would have been no necessity for the framers of the 17th amendment to have repeated the language used by the founding fathers when they gave the states the exclusive right to prescribe the qualifications of voters.

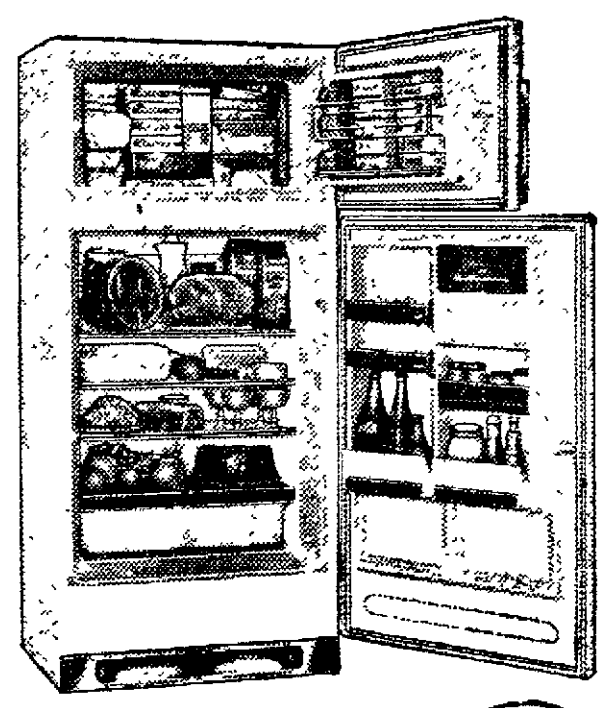
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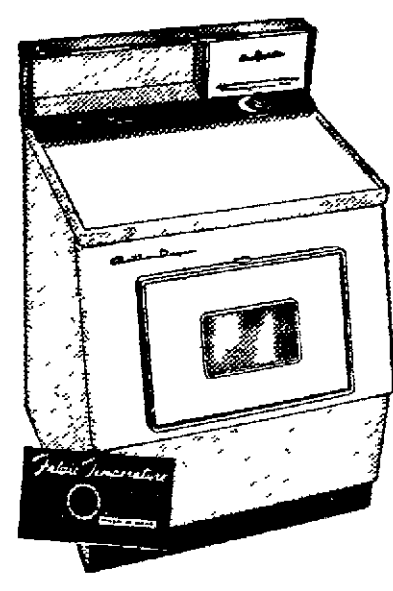
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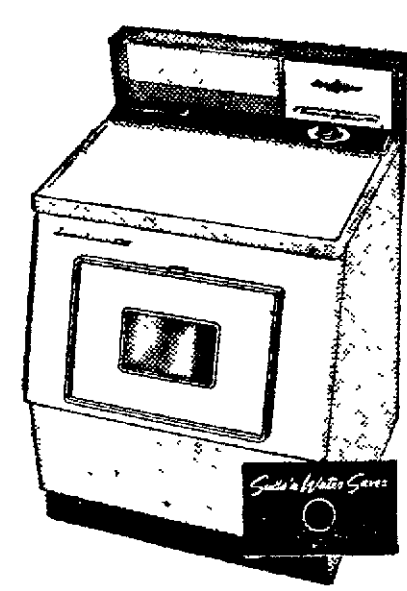
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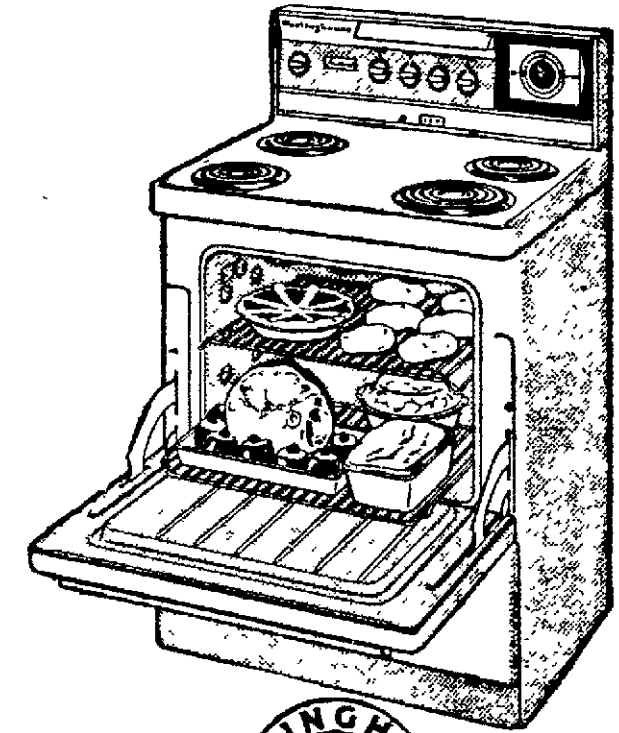
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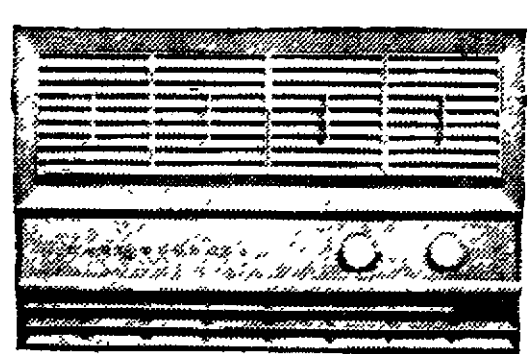
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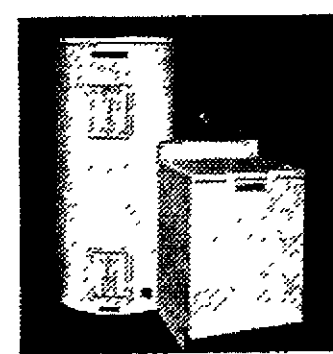
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Theater Managers Say Movies Here to Stay

Appleton Business Has Increased, They State in Answer to Jingo

BY JINGO
Managers of Appleton's two first-run theaters today scored Post-Crescent's Jingo for claiming the era of the local motion picture theater is passing.

Jingo said last week evidence of the era's demise is seen in the number of darkened movie houses of old, the occasional sale of larger plants and the constant switch of producers from movie to TV film.

"I'll admit we had it rough the last six years," says Rob Recker, manager of the Appleton theater, "but the general trend now is up. Across the country business has increased this summer between 15 and 17 per cent, the trade papers say."

"And, the reason is," Wayne Berkley, manager of the Viking adds, "that we have had consistently better pictures this year than at any time in the past. One block-buster follows another more closely than ever before."

Both managers contend that the theater industry finally has reached a leveling off point in retrenchment. They cite an article in one of the latest issues of "Box-office," a trade magazine. Writer Nathan Cohen states in the article that theaters, continuing a trend established in the last half of last year, are re-opening faster than they are closing.

"The ability of re-openings to outnumber shut-downs week-in and week-out indicates that in-door operations in the United States may be stabilized at about 14,000 theaters," Cohen says.

Cohen reports that during the first four months of this year, 160 theaters re-opened, including five in Wisconsin. Some of these theaters, he says, have been closed for seven years.

In the Fox Cities, it must be noted that one theater has closed, the Rio. The Brin is open only on week-ends and the Varsity, for many years a weekend theater, is closed for the summer for remodeling. However, to more than offset the one theater closing, two outdoor theaters, 41 Outdoor and the Tower, have been opened and, Labor day weekend, the Varsity will re-open as a 7-day-a-week theater with evening performances and matinees on Sunday.

Boxoffice, in another article, reports United Artists has reported domestic gross billings of \$3,853,000 for the week ended July 4, a record for a single week in the 40-year history of the company. The article says the total represented an increase of more than \$1,400,000 over the previous high in gross billings, registered during the corresponding week in 1958.

Both managers here admit there is less product available, but the drumming, they say, is in the so-called class B pictures.

"With the improved quality of pictures," Berkley maintains, "it is possible to play films longer than we did during the peak business period of World war II when anything went."

Berkley reports the average good-movie is played at his theater about a week, in contrast to the thrice-weekly change of bill in the 1941-46 period.

Neither manager sees any danger in the defecting to television by more stars, producers, directors and writers as individuals and entire gigantic film companies.

"Look at United Artists," says Recker. "They have stepped up production through tie-ups with independent producers, the big stars who have box office appeal."

Berkley maintains that the industry is creating stars at a fast enough pace to insure against the loss of old-time favorites. Most of the old favorites are mak-



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T-BONE STEAK 5 lb. Lots lb. **89^c**

U. S. CHOICE

CLUB STEAK 5 lb. Lots lb. **79^c**

100% PURE

Minute Steaks 20 1 1/2 oz. Steak **99^c**

RED BAND - LAYER PACK

BACON lb. Pkg. **33^c**

ROUGEAU'S - HOMEMADE

Summer Saus 2 lb. Stick lb. **49^c**

CLOSE-OUT LIMITED SUPPLY!

Deep Rich **COFFEE** Vacuum Tin Drip or Reg. lb. **49^c**

SEYMOUR

Pork & Beans 5 29 oz. Tins **95^c**

FANCY BRICK CHEESE 45 lb. **45^c**

CANNED CHICKEN 3 1/4 lb. Tin **88^c**

PRIDE OF OREGON - FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES 1 lb. Pkg. **29^c**

DAINTY-LUNCH

JELLY Apple/Strawberry Apple/Raspberry 20 oz. Jar **33^c**

GOOD 'N RICH - YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE

CAKE MIX 8 oz. Pkg. **11 99^c**

JULY STORE WIDE SALE!

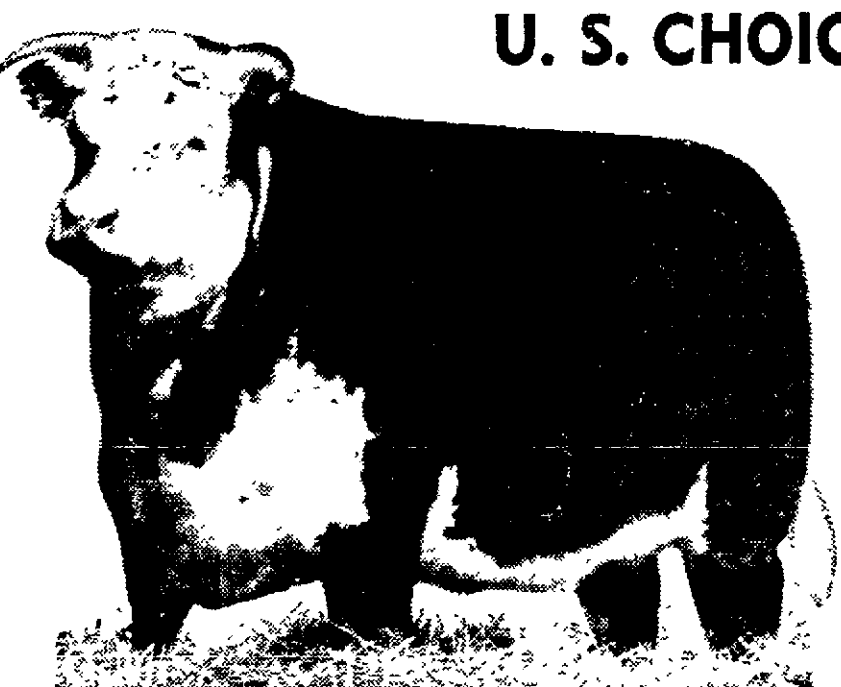
FOLKS . . . we wholeheartedly THANK YOU for your reception to our MEAT-A-Rama. We are extremely sorry we ran out of some of our advertised specials during this event. To show that we were not false advertising we are again REPEATING MANY of these SPECIALS this week-end. We plan to have enough stock on hand to fulfill everyone's needs.

FRYERS Try Them On Your Grill lb. **25^c**

ROUGEAU'S HOMEMADE "GUARANTEED BEST"

BRATTS 5 lb. Lots lb. **49^c**

U. S. CHOICE



U. S. CHOICE

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN! NO MONEY DOWN! WE TRUST YOU!

. . . to buy that Quarter or Side of Beef. Beef is high and it is on the rise. It is a good idea to fill that freezer now. If you don't have a freezer rent one of our lockers for only \$1 per month.

★ U. S. CHOICE ★

Sides of Beef 230 lb. Ave. lb. **49^c**

★ U. S. CHOICE ★

FRONT QUARTERS 120 lb. Ave. lb. **45^c**

★ U. S. CHOICE ★

HIND QUARTERS 120 lb. Ave. lb. **59^c**

HOGS Lean Headless 80 lb. Half lb. **27^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY **CORN** 9 16 oz. Tins **98^c**

BROOK-VILLE **PEAS** 10 16 oz. Cans **99^c**

CARROTS 1 lb. Pkg. **9c**

Watermelon **69c** and up

ROUGEAU'S

SUPER MARKET & LOCKER PLANT

1203 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 4-4811

Open Daily 8:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Open Sundays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Plenty of Free Parking - Carry Out Service

FACTS TO REMEMBER

☆ People like newspapers because they help them fill sociological need to "belong" by keeping them in touch with local and world activities.

☆ Median readership of pages with news and advertising: 64% men, 73% by women.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

Guests at Sherwood

Sherwood - Guests at the Clifford Koutnik home were Cliff Brundon and daughter of Hastings, Minn.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT
TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times
Appleton—(now playing) Sleeping Beauty at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10, and 10:15.
41 Outdoor—(starts tonight) Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow, shown twice, and Diary of a High School Bride. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Show starts at dusk.
Neenah—(starts tonight) Hangman at 7 p.m. and 10:30. This Earth Is Mine at 8:30.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Gideon of Scotland Yard at 7 p.m. The Key at 8:35.
Tower Outdoor—(now playing) Seven Little Foys and Houdini. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Show starts at dusk.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Some Like It Hot at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Viking—(now playing) Don't Give Up the Ship at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Television Schedules
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
 Wednesday P. M.
 4:00—Comedy Time
 4:30—Afternoon Theater
 5:45—NBC News
 6:00—Sports Picture
 6:10—Weatherman
 6:15—News
 6:25—Special Assignment
 6:30—Wagon Train
 7:30—The Price Is Right
 8:00—Music Hall
 8:30—Bat Masterson
 9:00—This Is Your Life
 9:30—Theater
 10:00—Weatherman
 10:05—News
 10:15—Mystery Patrol
 10:45—Tonight—Milwaukee
 11:00—Jack Paar
 12:00—News Headlines
 Thursday A. M.
 7:00—Cheer-up Time
 8:00—CBS News
 8:15—Fifty Line
 9:00—On the Go
 9:30—Sam Levenson
 10:00—I Love Lucy
 10:30—Top Dollar
 11:00—Love of Life
 11:30—Search for Tomorrow
 11:45—Guiding Light
 12:00—The Noon Show
 1:00—For Better or Worse
 1:30—House Party
 2:00—The Big Payoff
 2:30—Verdict Is Yours
 3:00—Beat the Clock
 3:15—Secret Storm
 10:55—Feature Theater
 Thursday A. M.
 7:00—Today
 9:00—Dough R' Mi
 9:30—Treasure Hunt
 10:00—The Price Is Right
 10:30—Concentration
 11:00—The Price Is Right
 11:30—It Could Be You
 12:00—Hot Shots
 Thursday P. M.
 12:30—Mid-Day
 1:00—Queen for a Day
 1:30—Court of Human Relations
 2:00—Woman's World
 2:30—From These Roots
 3:00—Truth or Consequences
 3:30—County Fair
 4:00—Comedy Time
 12:00—News Headlines

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
 Wednesday P. M.
 4:00—As the World Turns
 4:30—Burns and Allen
 5:00—Superman
 5:30—Popeye Cartoon
 5:55—Sports
 6:00—News & Weather
 6:15—Doug Edwards
 6:30—Tugboat Annie
 7:00—Keep Talking
 7:30—Trackdown
 8:00—Millionaire
 8:30—I've Got a Secret
 9:00—Special Program
 10:00—Weather, News, Sports
 10:25—Highway Patrol
 10:55—Feature Theater
 Thursday A. M.
 7:00—Today
 9:00—Dough R' Mi
 9:30—Treasure Hunt
 10:00—The Price Is Right
 10:30—Concentration
 11:00—The Price Is Right
 11:30—It Could Be You
 12:00—Hot Shots
 Thursday P. M.
 12:30—Mid-Day
 1:00—Queen for a Day
 1:30—Court of Human Relations
 2:00—Woman's World
 2:30—From These Roots
 3:00—Truth or Consequences
 3:30—County Fair
 4:00—Comedy Time
 12:00—News Headlines

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
 Wednesday P. M.
 4:00—The Marjans
 4:30—Life of Riley
 5:00—Three Stooges
 5:30—News, Weather
 6:15—NBC News
 6:30—Wagon Train
 7:30—The Price Is Right
 8:00—Bat Masterson
 8:30—This Is Your Life
 9:00—Gold Venture
 10:00—News, Weather
 10:15—Jack Paar
 12:00—Weather, News, Sports
 Thursday A. M.
 7:00—Today
 9:00—Dough R' Mi
 9:30—Treasure Hunt
 10:00—The Price Is Right
 10:30—Concentration
 11:00—The Price Is Right
 11:30—It Could Be You
 12:00—Hot Shots
 Thursday P. M.
 12:30—Mid-Day
 1:00—Queen for a Day
 1:30—Court of Human Relations
 2:00—Woman's World
 2:30—From These Roots
 3:00—Truth or Consequences
 3:30—County Fair
 4:00—Comedy Time
 12:00—News Headlines

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette
 Wednesday P. M.
 4:00—American Bandstand
 5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends
 5:30—Mickey Mouse
 6:00—News
 6:15—Weather, News, Sports
 6:30—Music
 7:30—Ozzie & Harriet
 8:00—Donna Reed
 8:30—Accused
 9:00—Fights
 9:45—Sports Extra
 10:00—Weather, News, Sports
 Thursday A. M.
 7:00—Today
 9:00—Dough R' Mi
 9:30—Treasure Hunt
 10:00—The Price Is Right
 10:30—Concentration
 11:00—The Price Is Right
 11:30—It Could Be You
 12:00—Hot Shots
 Thursday P. M.
 12:30—Mid-Day
 1:00—Queen for a Day
 1:30—Court of Human Relations
 2:00—Woman's World
 2:30—From These Roots
 3:00—Truth or Consequences
 3:30—County Fair
 4:00—Comedy Time
 12:00—News Headlines

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
 Wednesday P. M.
 4:00—American Bandstand
 5:00—Mickey Mouse
 6:00—Punky
 6:30—Music
 7:30—Ozzie & Harriet
 8:00—Donna Reed
 8:30—Accused
 9:00—Fights
 9:45—Sports Corner
 10:00—News
 10:00—Weather
 10:15—Movie
 12:15—Night Watch
 12:45—Chapel
 Thursday A. M.
 7:00—Today
 9:00—Dough R' Mi
 9:30—Treasure Hunt
 10:00—The Price Is Right
 10:30—Concentration
 11:00—The Price Is Right
 11:30—It Could Be You
 12:00—Hot Shots
 Thursday P. M.
 12:30—Mid-Day
 1:00—Queen for a Day
 1:30—Court of Human Relations
 2:00—Woman's World
 2:30—From These Roots
 3:00—Truth or Consequences
 3:30—County Fair
 4:00—Comedy Time
 12:00—News Headlines

Taxpayers Association Backs Airport Study
 Members said the proposed \$10,000 study would be "a good investment if we come to the right answer for society has supported the our airport needs." The association for a professional/citation did not recommend study of Outagamie county should sponsor and pay airport facilities.

FAIRLANE'S
Final—
Clearance
And We Do Mean F-I-N-A-L
LOOK WHAT CHILDREN'S... MIDRIFFS - Pedal Pushers - PLAYALLS - INFANTS' SUN SUITS
Children's 1 Pc. ROMPER SUITS — 97¢
Children's SWIM SUITS — 97¢
Children's 1 Pc. DRY PLAY SUITS — \$1.37
2 Pc. Short & Blouse Sets - SKORTIES — 1
3 Pc. Boys' Short, Shirt, Vest Sets
The Above Listed Merchandise Consists of Broken Size Range but is Regular Stock Normally Priced Up to \$2.98
FAIRLANE STORE
NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Open 9 to 9 Daily — Plenty of Free Parking
N. Oneida St. at Hwy. 41 Ph. 4-4896

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
 Wednesday P. M.
 4:00—American Bandstand
 5:00—Fun House
 5:30—The Last of the Mohicans
 6:00—Sports
 6:05—News
 6:10—Weather
 6:15—Doug Edwards
 6:30—What's My Line
 7:00—Trackdown
 7:30—Price Is Right
 8:00—Millionaire
 8:30—I've Got a Secret
 9:00—Burns & Allen
 10:00—Weather
 10:15—Sports
 10:20—Masquerade Party
 Thursday A. M.
 7:00—Today
 9:00—Dough R' Mi
 9:30—Treasure Hunt
 10:00—The Price Is Right
 10:30—Concentration
 11:00—The Price Is Right
 11:30—It Could Be You
 12:00—Hot Shots
 Thursday P. M.
 12:30—Mid-Day
 1:00—Queen for a Day
 1:30—Court of Human Relations
 2:00—Woman's World
 2:30—From These Roots
 3:00—Truth or Consequences
 3:30—County Fair
 4:00—Comedy Time
 12:00—News Headlines

Two Rivers Firm Reports Sales Up
 Two Rivers — Hamilton Manufacturing company earnings for the first six months of 1959 were 92 cents per share compared to 51 cents for the same period in 1958 on a sales increase of 36 per cent.
 Sales for the six months were \$14,547,452 in 1959, as against \$10,688,046 in 1958.

College Approves Closing Lawe St., Building Terrace
 The Lawrence college board of trustees has approved the city's plans to remove the wall on the east side of S. Lawe street south of E. Alton street and to terrace the grounds there. Upper Lawe street would be closed.
 Approval was given in a letter from Harlan S. Kirk, college business manager, to Mayor Clarence Mitchell.
 The college understands, the letter said, that the footbridge crossing S. Lawe street would be extended and that a turnaround space would be provided at the end of E. John street.

JULY CLEARANCE
FOR GREATER SUMMER SAVINGS AT
Campbell's Downtown Appleton Store

Ladies' Cotton Dresses 2.00 Sleeveless and cap sleeve style. Reg. 2.98	Ladies' Hats Reduced 1.00 Reg. 1.98 to 3.98	Ladies' Spring Toppers 8.00 100% wool shorty coats. Reg. 15.95	Ladies' Dresses Reduced \$3-\$4-\$5 Spring and summer styles.
Ladies' Maternity Dresses 2.00 Reg. to 2.98	Ladies' Pedal Pusher Sets 1.98 Reg. 2.98. Sizes 10 & 12	Ladies' COTTON BRAS 44¢ Broken sizes.	Ladies' HEAD SQUARES 49¢ 33" Prints
Ladies' Purses 2.00 plus tax Clearance of pastels and dark, also patents. Reg. 2.98.	Ladies' Petticoats 77¢ Lace trimmed nylon half slips in colors. Sizes Sm. — Med. — Lg.	Ladies' Shorty Gowns 1.00 Cotton prints elastic waistline. Sizes Sm., Med., Lg.	Ladies' Pop Over Pajamas 1.00 Nylonized tricot or drip dry wash and wear prints. Sizes 34 to 40.

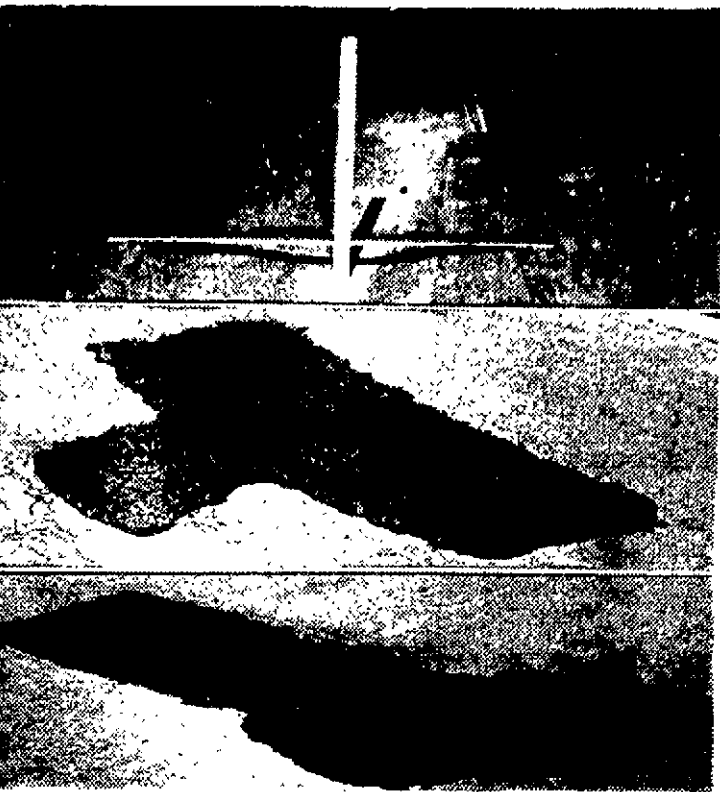
Boys' and Girls' Department

Girls' Dresses Reg. 3.98 3.00 Size 3-12. Short or sleeveless styles in colorful prints and solid colors.	Boys Short Sets 1.49 Sizes 3-6. Short sleeve knit polo or cotton sport shirt in stripes and prints. Polished cotton boxer short. Reg. 1.98.
Girls' Blouses Reg. 1.98 1.50 Sizes 4-12. Cotton broadcloth in solid colors or assorted checks. Short or sleeveless styles.	Boys' Shirts 1.50 Sizes 6-14. Solid colors or stripes in long sleeves. Yoke back. 1 pocket. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.98.
Girls' Swim Suits Reg. 2.98 2.49 Sizes 6-12. Lastex faille or cotton; 1 piece. Boy leg or skirt styles. Red or blue.	Boys' Trousers 2.00 Sizes 4-12. Polished cotton or rayon flannel. Zipper fly, cuffs. Assorted colors. Reg. 2.98.
Girls' Blouse and Skirt Set. Sizes 7-14 Reg. 5.98 — 3.98; Reg. 3.98 — 2.98 2.49 Short or sleeveless blouse in arnel and cotton. Full gathered or unpressed-pleated skirt. Solid colors or assorted plaids and checks.	Boys' Sweat Shirts 79c Sizes 4-8. Rib knit crew neck, cuff and band bottom. Cotton fleeced. Assorted colors. Reg. 98c.
Girls' Skirts 2.49 Sizes 3-12. Polish cotton in floral prints or solid colors in linen like fabrics. Full or straight skirt. Reg. 2.98.	Boys' Sport Shirts 1.25 Sizes 3-16. Broken sizes. Cotton stripes, checks and solid colors. Short sleeves. 1 pocket. Yoke back. Reg. 1.79.
Girls' Pedal Pushers 1.19 Sizes 3-6x. Polished cotton, plaid belt, elastic back. Colors: pink, blue and mint. Reg. 1.49.	Boys' Slack Suits 3.00 Sizes 4-10. Short sleeve polo shirt collar with placket front. Rayon flannel or cord trousers. Reg. 3.98.
Girls' Pajamas 1.50 Sizes 4-12. Batiste or cotton plisse in baby-doll or long pants. Reg. 1.98.	Boys' Trousers 2.50 Sizes 6-16. Striped polished cotton with zipper fly, cuffs, 2 back pockets. Reg. 2.98.
Girls' Shorts 1.19 Sizes 3-6x. Polished cotton, semi-boxer. Plaid belt. Pink, mint and blue. Reg. 1.29.	Girls' Jamaica Shorts 1.19 Sizes 7-14. Wash and wear cotton semi-boxer style. Colors red or blue. Reg. 1.49.
Girls' Panties 3/1.00 Sizes 4-14. Combed cotton. Elastic waist. Double crotch. Pink, blue and maize. Reg. 39c.	Boys' Caps 79c Size small, medium, large. Polished cotton baseball caps. Red or navy. Reg. 1.00.

Infants' and Toddlers' Dept.

Play Suits 1.50 One piece, plisse with zipper front closing, sleeveless and short sleeves, styles for boys and girls. Sizes 2-3-4. Reg. 1.98 Val.	Bib Overalls Reg. 1.98 Val. 1.50 Sanforized cotton in light and dark shades. Rick rack trim. Sizes 2-3-4.
First Quality Kimonos & Gowns 2/1.00 Assorted pastels, soft flannel, with contrasting embroidery and ribbon trim.	Toddler Play Set 2.19 Sleeveless loose fitting top. With matching sunsuit, which can be worn separately. Blue and pink. Sizes 2-3-4.
Infant and Toddler Dresses Reg. 2.98 Value 2.00 Sheers and cottons, full skirts, fancy lace trim, sash or belted styles. All washable. Inf. sizes 9-18 mo., toddler sizes 1-2-3.	Coveralls Reg. 2.98 Val. 2.10 Polished cotton, sailor style collar with elastic waist. Zipper front. Sizes 2-3-4.
Toddler Capri Pants Reg. 1.49 Value — Special 1.19 Fine polished cotton with matching belt, pink or blue. Sizes 2-3-4.	Infant and Toddler Coat Sets Val. to 6.98 Spec. 4.00 Val. to 5.98 Spec. 3.00 Matching hat or bonnet. Sizes 12-24 mo., 2-3-4 yrs.
Toddler Shorts. Reg. \$1.00 Val. 77c Toddler Pedal Pushers 1.00 Value 77c Polished cottons and plisse crepe. Some all around elastic waist, others semi-style. Sizes 2-3-4.	Chix Diapers 2.75 Slight Irregulars If Perfect 3.75
Boys' Shorts Reg. 1.00 Val. 77c Boxer or suspender style in all washable summer fabrics. Sizes 1-4.	Receiving Blankets 2/1.00 Slight irregulars 30 x 40. Plain and checked patterns.

Satisfaction or Money Back
CAMPBELL
Stores
Shop In Cool Air-Conditioned Comfort Throughout THE STORE



Post-Crescent Photos

Ald. Robert Stumpf Referred to these three scenes, among others, in charging that streets in the Calumet county section of Appleton are in "sad condition" despite asphalt surfacing last summer. At top, rulers indicate a rut about 1½ feet wide, nearly three inches deep. The other photos show two large cold patches, on Wilson and Harding avenues.

To Your Good Health

Periodic Physical Checkup Good Idea After Reaching 45

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D. problems grow into serious

"Dear Dr. Molner: How often, are very real. ten should a woman past 50. At around 50 the so-called go to her doctor for a pel-

vic examina- tion and gen- eral checkup? Should it be twice a year, or is once of- ten enough? I mean if she is perfectly well and wants to remain that way, I feel sil. Dr. Molner ly when I go every six, seven or eight months, as though I were looking for trouble. Still, I'm afraid to stay away. — Mrs. M.R."

You aren't alone, Mrs. M. R. How many times have I heard someone say, "I don't know why I'm here; I feel perfectly well!"

I don't know that I can speak for all doctors, but I can promise you this: There are a good many who wel- come a respite from the grinding pressure of tricky problems of diagnosis and treatment, and like to be re- minded that, after all, most people are essentially healthy. When you're a doc- tor, sometimes you begin to forget that, and feel that ev- erybody has a problem!

But let's not talk too much about how the doctor feels. It's the patient who is impor- tant.

Generally speaking, after the age of 45 or 50 any per- son, male or female, should be checked once a year at least. Industry is finding the wisdom of that! An executive feels all right, and is too busy to go to his doctor. So indus- try is finding it smart to make him go. The investment in time and money is small. The benefits, in keeping val- uable men from letting small

Tennis League Teams Tied in Boys Division

Kaukauna — Competition in the recreation boy's tennis program is all tied up with Forest Hills and Davis Cup teams tied with four points each. Teams get one point for winning a singles match and two for the doubles.

Results last week had Dave Lust defeat Art Lamers 7-5, Jerry Skalmusky down Dave Lust 6-1, Dave Schwalenberg decision Ron Cummings 6-1 and Wayne Schmitz down Ken Jaeger 6-0. In doubles competi- tion, Tom Collins and Ron Cummings defeated Dave Schwalenberg and Art Lamers 6-1 and Jerry Skalmusky and Ken Jaeger defeat Dave Lust and Wayne Schmitz 7-5.

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COAL-GAS-OIL
WARM AIR or HOT WATER
Dial 3-6594

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ADVISORY CALLS — NO COST TO YOU

NEW LOCATION
513 N. MORRISON ST.

ZYLSTRA HEATING CO.

Land Transfer Bill May Die In Legislature

Brown County Seeks State Reformatory Land for School

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A bill to convey land of the state reformatory in the town of Allouez as a building site for a school for

mentally retarded is likely to die in the legislature. With the end of the legisla- tive session in sight, the as- sembly welfare committee made no move to hold a hear- ing on the measure, or report it to the house floor for a vote. It was sponsored by Brown county assemblymen. Assem- blyman Jerome Quinn of he was told. Green Bay said he doubts the measure which provides county transfer of six acres of re- formatory land to the county can succeed. The transfer had been pro- posed because the site is con- veniently located for resi- dents of most of the county. The school to be built would be a county project.

Judge Refuses to Surrender Dog for Rabies Observation

Madison — Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell refused Monday to surrender his son's dog to the city pound for a 10-day rabies observation peri- od. Police dog catcher William Diebold said he called at the Bardwell home for the toy col- ije owned by the judge's son, Steve, 11. The dog, Diebold said, was named by Mrs. Find- ley Cook, a Bardwell neigh- bor, as the one that bit Mrs. Cook's son, John, 10, while he was riding his bicycle past the Bardwell home. Judge Bardwell declined to surrender the dog, saying it had received, as required by ordinance, rabies inocula- tions. The judge added his family was capable of keep- ing the dog under observation and noted he could find nothing in the city ordinance to require surrender of the pet.

dog to the city pound for a 10-day rabies observation peri- od. Police dog catcher William Diebold said he called at the Bardwell home for the toy col- ije owned by the judge's son, Steve, 11. The dog, Diebold said, was named by Mrs. Find- ley Cook, a Bardwell neigh- bor, as the one that bit Mrs. Cook's son, John, 10, while he was riding his bicycle past the Bardwell home. Judge Bardwell declined to surrender the dog, saying it had received, as required by ordinance, rabies inocula- tions. The judge added his family was capable of keep- ing the dog under observation and noted he could find nothing in the city ordinance to require surrender of the pet.

Wednesday, July 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C12

Suspend Term In Prison for Saleswoman, 18

An 18-year-old magazine saleswoman Monday was sen- tenced to from 1 to 3 years in the state woman's prison at Taycheedah for breaking and entering. Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl suspended the sentence given Nancy Smith, no permanent address, and put the girl on probation to the state welfare depart- ment. A second charge of grand

theft was dropped when the court was told full restitution had been made. The girl admitted to Apple- ton police she took \$17 from the home of Mrs. Evelyn Bar- netzke, 309 W. Foster street, while the woman was not at home. Miss Smith was working for a Michigan City, Ind., maga- zine sales firm. The company made full restitution.

Girl Wins Contest

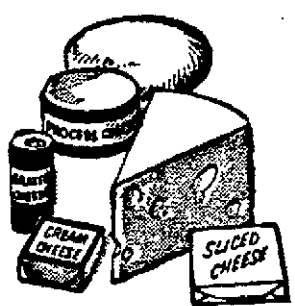
Forest Junction — Darlene Zirbel won the Friendly Val- ley 4-H club safety poster contest. Faye and Marlene Ott won second and third place.

You're Ahead "All Ways" at Piggly Wiggly!



Shop In Comfort... Our Store Is Air-Conditioned

Food Club, Fresh Pack, Regular or Kosher Style
PICKLES ... qt. 25¢



CHEESE 25¢
Food Club American or Pimento Sliced
8 oz. Pkg.

Elna Half Slices 303 Can
PINEAPPLE 27¢
Strawberry — Elna Brand 10 oz. Jar
PRESERVE 19¢

Here's A Treat For All The Family... & Check the Price!

Dixie Belle SALTINES
Full Pound **19¢**

Free!

50 EXTRA SAV-O STAMPS
This Weekend With Purchase of Quart Food Club Premium Quality SALAD DRESSING **49¢**
— Another Shopping Extra From Piggly Wiggly, Just in Time for Summer Salads

With Fresher Fruits! Green Seedless
Grapes 1 lb. 19¢

Long Green Slicing
CUKES 3 For 14¢

California Valencias — Eating
ORANGES ... 3 Doz. 99¢

With Quality Meats! Peter's 12 oz. Pkg.
WIENERS 49¢

Peter's Ring
BOLOGNA ... 3 for 99¢

Peter's Thick Sliced
BACON lb. 49¢

Peter's Chunk
BOLOGNA ... lb. 39¢

U. S. Choice
Round Steak lb. 69¢

With Lower Prices! Food Club, Homogenized, Pure Vegetable
Shortening 3 Pound Can 69¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
Refreshing Tropical Flavor
3 46 oz. Cans \$1

Instant Refreshment — Instant Tea Hershey Instant
Nestea 2 1/2 oz. 49¢ Cocoa Mix 1-lb. Can 45¢

Canning Special, Food Club
WHITE VINEGAR ... 49¢

Dog Club
DOG FOOD 6 15 oz. cans 55¢

ELM TREE French Grullers
Regular 49¢ doz.
Thurs. — Fri. — Sat. only **39¢** doz.

Open Evenings — Shop Tonight! Open Sundays — Free Parking
★ 1331 E. Wis. Ave.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Kohler Company Brings 'Greatest Show on Earth' to Its Employees

Kohler — This modest-sized community which is fibred by Kohler of Kohler may have opened the 84 eyes of the royal family of the circus, the Cristiani Brothers, whose Wonderful and Amazing circus is now traveling in these parts.

Saturday, under a new and special arrangement, the circus which is billed as the biggest under canvas played almost exclusively for the employees of the Kohler company. The circus was brought to the employees and their families in places of five divisional picnics and at approximately the same cost.

The Cristiani Brothers (and sisters, sons, mothers, fathers, nieces and nephews numbering 42 at last count) put on three shows for the Kohler folks. Upwards of 12,000 persons attended the spectacles throughout a rain-spoiled day, and were wondrously happy about the whole thing.

The cost of bringing the Cristiani Brothers circus was a well-guarded secret with all spokesmen dodging the question. But sly probing brought out the fact that annually the five divisional picnics cost the Kohler company just under \$25,000.

Opens New Vistas

Ergo, for "just under \$25,000," an industrial firm brought a great circus to its employees and showed the Cristiani brood that new vistas could be opened to them via the industrial route.

Just this thing may well provide the succor for the

crowds are supposed to be. Top executives of Kohler company were greeted with enthusiastic and spontaneous applause. The presentation of the fine circus was a great stroke of congeniality and a happy move against industrial strife.

Sensitive executives of Kohler company chose soft words in discussion of the bringing of the circus to its people. No, no, it should not be said that the circus was brought to the people by the president of the company. The company hired the circus. No, no, it must not be said that the circus was a "present" to the employees. It is really just a different version of an annual affair, a traditional outing for employees.

The business arrangement between the Cristiani circus and the Kohler people required many meetings for the working out of various details. The word is that the Cristiani are "wonderful to do business with" and that they were very pleased and a little surprised at the success of the undertaking, and also that they will look more closely at similar industrial backing of their show.

Papa Cristiani (Ernesto) is a very small man of 76 years who was one of the greatest

circus tumblers of his day. Like many another Cristiani, before and since, he could do almost anything in the circus.

He was an outstanding bareback rider, a top aerialist and a master at daredevilry. Today he is a patriarch whose proud duty it is to train the rising young members of the clan of Cristiani although he, like other circus folks, can fit in almost anywhere.

Lucio, 49, is president and general manager but he is also considered to be one of the greatest horsemen in the circus world.

Fifty-four year old Oscar is the ringmaster and equestrian director, but all of the Cristiani are active both in circus arts and in administration. Petro, Daviso, Belmonte and Mogador are bareback riders but can do almost anything else required of them in the production of the show under the big top (290 by 140 feet).

The youngest member of Papa Cristiani's troupe is pretty Coracita, 27, billed as "Corky." Besides being rated as an outstanding bareback ballerina, she can also fill in as a naerialist and as an administrator.

Mama Rides Herd

Mama is Emma, once a world-famous aerialist, who now rides herd on the manners and morals of the whole brood.

That's the "first" family of the big top, descendants of six generations of a notable circus family of Italy. But branches of the family, circus people too, have

Wisconsin's Health

'Take It Easy' Best Advice For Beating Heat Exhaustion

By Carl N. Neupert, M. D., State Health Officer

Take it easy! This is a sage bit of advice for many of us at this time of the year — especially those of us who might be tempted to overdo in excessive heat!

Extreme overheating of the body can be a serious thing — it can cause heat exhaustion and sometimes even death. Last year one person in the state died from the effects of excessive heat, while the record heat wave of 1955 claimed 12 Wisconsin lives.

As Papa Cristiani has said repeatedly, the circus is not dead and it will never be dead as long as there are little Cristiani being born. And following long periods of strenuous activity without

time out for rest. Heat exhaustion often follows overexertion in excessive heat; sunstroke strikes after too much work or exercise in the hot perspiration.

Both can be serious; You'll be better able to endure the heat by getting plenty of sleep and rest to keep up your resistance. It's wise to let your drinks be soft and cool, rather than heavily iced — they're much easier on the system. And avoid sudden cooling after becoming overheated, since your system may not be able to stand the change.

While our Wisconsin heat waves may depend on the temperatures and humidity, stay well and healthy during our hot weather health is a heat wave? Dress sensibly, drink plenty of water, and eat light nutritious food, including lots of fresh fruits and vegetables. And above all, it's



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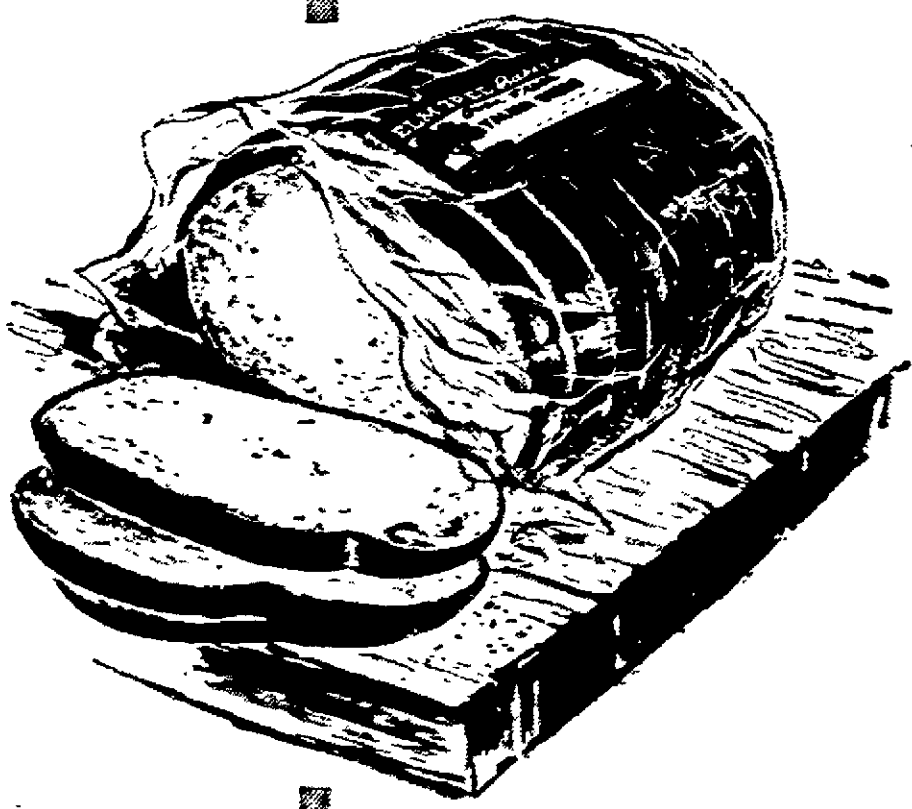
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Government Can Help Joblessness

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Last month the number of Americans holding jobs soared to a record of 67,342,000, and employment outside of farms spurred back to pre-recession levels to the record for June set in 1957.

Last month over 1,300,000 Americans got jobs, climaxing what labor department officials call an enormous rise in employment. But the total of Americans out of work for 15 weeks or longer in June was still at a sickening 900,000.

Although this represented a reduction from the number at the bottom of the 1958 recession, it still was double the level of long-term unemployment two years ago.

26 Weeks Jobless

What's more, included in this group were 540,000 out of work for more than 26 weeks—more than a half-year.

Even the powerful advance since the spring of 1958 and the upsurge in employment has not absorbed hundreds of thousands of adults able to work and willing to work.

Or as Dr. Seymour L. Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of the labor department, put it when I called: "We are now hitting the hard core of the unemployed. Now there is no way to hide from the fact that this type of joblessness is not susceptible to solution by any ordinary business prosperity. Only clear, and training, they'll find themselves at the bottom of the pile. We have to see it pile."

An equally obvious and immediate solution is action by the federal government on a program of technical assistance, loans and grants to help redevelop the distressed areas.

Will Get Worse

This legislation still remains bottled up in the house and maybe that's where it will end. But if congress doesn't act, the problem won't go away. Instead it will be worse when the next recession comes. The hard core will be harder and thicker. The solutions will be tougher and take longer.

The complacency with which Washington is accepting the fact defies my understanding. It makes me cringe. (Copyright, 1959)

Non-Whites

What sort of men and women are these 900,000?

They are mostly the unskilled. One of every two unskilled laborers on the jobless rolls today has been out of work for three months or more.

They are mostly non-whites. The same startling percentage applies to non-whites on the jobless rolls. They are mostly in the chronically depressed areas of our land.

"You can spot these areas with your eyes closed," says Wolfbein. "You know the jobless are in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia, New England, concentrated in the coal mining and textile industries."

Education Solution

You need only glance at the characteristics and locations of these long-term unemployed to realize what the solutions must be.

A key solution for these workers and for all Americans coming after them who might be vulnerable to the same fate is education.

"It may sound like preaching, but the importance of education and training cannot be exaggerated," Wolfbein emphasized repeatedly. The labor department has made studies comparing long-term unemployment among high school graduates and those who dropped out before graduation. "The higher rate among those who dropped out is unbelievable," he remarked. "And the warning to the youngsters who'll be crowding

into our labor force in the '60s boom beyond anything we can now anticipate could eliminate themselves at the bottom of the pile. We have to see it pile."

Little Chute Board

Accepts \$6,300 Bid For Curb, Gutter

Little Chute — The village board Tuesday accepted at \$6,300 bid by Verbruggen Construction company, Little Chute, to install curb and gutter on N. Grand avenue.

The company said work would begin within 30 days.

Second low bid for the job, \$6,755, was made by Daul Construction company, route 1, Kaukauna.

Nick Jansen was named substitute for Village President Paul Kosta on the Fox Valley Regional planning commission executive committee.

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The Act in the Center ring was fascinating for youngsters at the Adams Brothers and Seils Brothers circus Tuesday. Watching wide-eyed as E. L. McCall put his trained dogs and horses through their paces

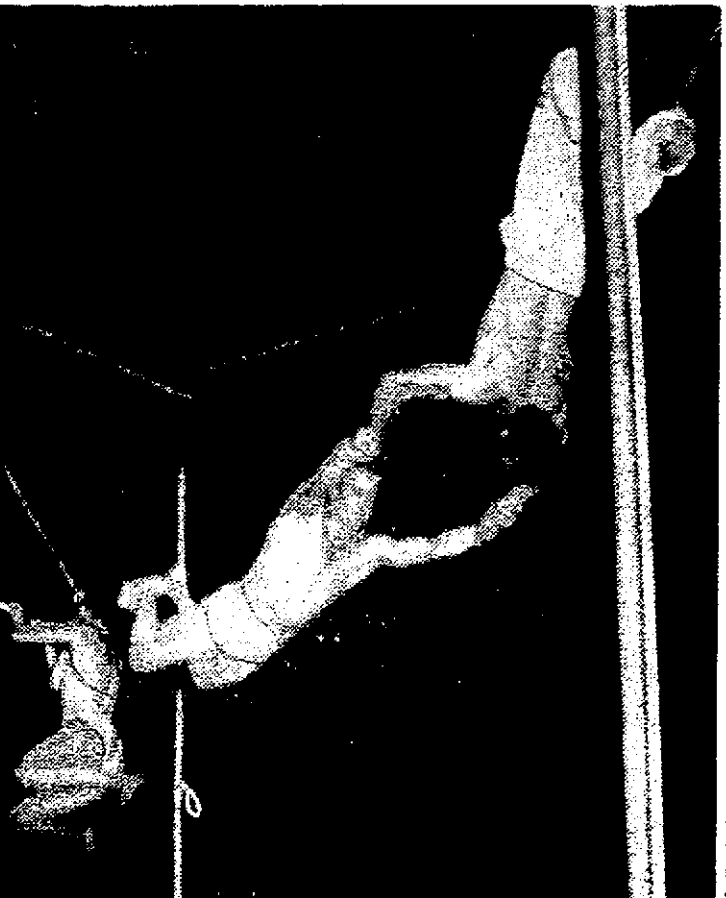


A Sight Seldom Seen on Appleton's streets, or any streets anywhere, is a circus parade, which seems to belong to past generations. But Appleton had one Tuesday, and elephant members of the Cristiani Brothers circus troupe lumbered down College avenue

to Legion Memorial park, where two performances of the show were given. True to the tradition of circus parades, this one included a calliope, wagons full of animals, costumed performers on horseback and clowns on foot.



Where There's a Circus, there are sure to be kids, and there were so many at the afternoon Adams Brothers and Seils Brothers show that a special unscheduled performance was put on at 4 p.m. under the Big Top. Scheduled circus performances also were given at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday.



The Flying Raydells swing through their act near the top of the big tent in Cristiani Brothers circus performances at 2 and 8 p.m. Tuesday. The trapeze artists were among the biggest crowd pleasers.

Bayley Named To State Post

Appleton Native Now Governor's Executive Secretary

Madison—Gov. Gaylord Nelson announced today appointment of Edwin R. Bayley, 40, political reporter for The Milwaukee Journal, as his executive secretary. Bayley, who will start work Aug. 17, will serve as chief of the governor's staff and coordinator of policy. His salary will be \$15,000 per year. The job Bayley will hold has been vacant since Nelson took office in January. Phil Sellinger held a comparable job in the administration of ex-Gov. Vernon Thomson. Covered Lawmakers Bayley has been on the Journal staff since 1936 and covered legislative sessions for the Milwaukee newspaper. Wisconsin - Milwaukee News He was at one time a reporter and feature writer for the Green Bay Press Gazette before serving in the navy. Bayley is the son of E. H. Bayley, of 829 E. Alton street, treasurer of Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. He is a native of Appleton and a graduate of Lawrence college, studying British newspapers. Bayley's wife, Monica, is director of the University of

Machine Accountants To Install Officers At Chilton Meeting

New officers will be installed Saturday by the Northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the National Machine Accountants association at Hickory Hills Country club, Chilton. New president is Robert Wright, Marathon division of American Can company. Menasha. Other officers include Jerry Schuller, Oshkosh, Rockwell - Standard corporation, transmission and axle division, vice president; James Le Claire, Hamilton Manufacturing company, Two Rivers, secretary, and Don Zolkowski, Jewelers Mutual Insurance company, Neenah. Directors from the Fox Cities include Harold Zingraf, Kimberly - Clark corporation, Neenah, and Dolores Juneau, Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. The Saturday meeting includes social activities for couples.

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9 by 18	143.64	89.64
12 by 11 1/4	119.70	74.70
12 by 12	127.68	79.68
12 by 13 1/2	143.64	89.64
12 by 15	159.60	99.60
12 by 16 1/2	175.56	109.56
12 by 18	191.52	119.52
15 by 10	132.95	82.96
15 by 15	199.50	124.50
15 by 18	239.40	149.40

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Downtown Appleton

2,150 See Foxes Erase 6-Run Deficit to Nudge Bees, 9-8, Gain Second Place

Versalles' Hit Wins Contest In 10th Inning

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The circus came to town but the Fox Cities Foxes paid little attention to it as they put on a 3-ring showing of their own and delighted 2,150 "Little league night" fans with a 10-inning 9-8 squeaker over Burlington Tuesday night at Goodland Field.

Top attractions of the evening included some star indi-

vidual performers for the winners and several "firsts."

Headlining the individual performers were relief hurler Gary Mitchell with a sterling performance for 3-innings, "Zorro" Versalles who slapped out the winning hit in the tenth, Jake Wood who scored a pair including the winning tally and had two base hits, and Benny Sinquefield who delivered two clutch singles in the seventh and eighth.

Tuesday's crowd was particularly impressive due to the fact that there were two circuses, an Attie Theatre

presentation, a city band concert and a carnival competing for patrons.

In their "Big Top" performance, the Fox Cities took an early 1-0 lead, handed the Bees a 7-1 margin via a host of errors and then rallied to

tie it in the late frame and have Don Prince on the mound.

Mitchell, the fourth hurler used by the Foxes in the game, had his best night of the season. He toiled the final three innings allowing only one hit while striking out four. He permitted an unearned run in the top of the ninth that gave Burlington an 8-6 cushion but the Foxes pulled it out. Mitchell evened his record at 2-2.

Milone took the loss for the Bees after he came in to bail out "Chuck" Herzberger with one out in the eighth.

The Foxes took a lead in the second on back-to-back

doubles by "Potato" Pascual and Wood. The margin didn't hold up for long as the Bees tallied one in the third on

First included the first come from behind win at home for the Foxes and the first time this season they have won two in a row at home.

Allows One Hit

The victory moved the Foxes into second place, within two games of league-leading Green Bay and five percentage points ahead of third place Cedar Rapids.

Tonight Bert Guenther will take the hill for the Fox Cities in an effort to sweep the series. Burlington will

double by "Potato" Pascual and Wood. The margin didn't hold up for long as the Bees tallied one in the third on

Burlington to two runs in the sixth. This proved to be their way to a comfortable lead.

Two Errors

Burlington added a pair in both the sixth and seventh with the aid of two miscues in the former and a single bobbie in the latter. Shortstop Jack Evans accounted for all four of the runs as he singled in the sixth and pasted a triple in the seventh, each time with two mates aboard.

The Foxes started their move in the seventh. Herzberger had been sailing along with a two hitter until the lo-

cal reached him for a pair in the sixth. This proved to be their way to a comfortable lead.

"Chuck" Weatherspoon led off the seventh with a single and "Potato" walked. Wood topped one in front of the plate and Bees catcher Ralph Hilding threw wildly to first but Wood had it beat for a hit. The ball went into right field and "Spoon" scored. Pascual was cut down by five feet as he tried to count on the play. Wood ended up on second base and he was plated by Sinquefield's single.

Three tallies crossed the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Staggering Braves Fall to Redlegs, 12-2



Getting Some Friendly advice from Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams is Elijah "Pumpie" Green who was recalled from the Minneapolis farm club Tuesday. Green is the first Negro ever to play for the Red Sox.

Milwaukee Drops Into 4th Place

Milwaukee —P— The Milwaukee Braves staggered around like chumps instead of champs again Tuesday night and as a result took a 12-2 trouncing from the Cincinnati Reds and suffered their seventh straight National league setback.

Right-handed ace Lew Burdette tried to get the floundering Braves back on the track but did no better than other recent starters. He was clobbered for nine hits and seven runs before he departed after pitching to four men in the fifth and getting none of them out. Three other hurlers followed him. Only Bob Giggie of that trio was impressive.

4th Place

The defeat pushed Milwaukee to fourth place in the National league, 3½ games behind the pace — setting San Francisco Giants.

The Reds got to Burdette for three runs in the first, added five more in the fifth that was featured by Gus Bell's fourteenth homer with two on and then came up with four more in the seventh. Six of the Cincinnati runs were earned with the Braves being charged with three errors and general loose play.

Big Don Newcombe had little trouble coasting to his tenth victory against five losses. He struck out six and did not walk a man while holding the Braves to eight scattered hits.

Burdette was charged with the defeat, his tenth compared with 12 victories.

Johnny Temple greeted Burdette with a single to open the game and went to second when Vada Pinson also got a sharp blow to the outfield.

Mel Roach juggled Bell's grounder. Temple scored and Pinson went to third. Frank Robinson followed with a single to send Pinson home. Bell moved to third on one infield out and scored on the second such play.

After that Burdette settled down, retiring nine men in order before the fifth inning as

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Wed., July 22, 1959 Page D1

Paula Clauder Is State Golf Meet Medalist With 76

Rita Houston, Judy Verrier Qualify for Championship Play

Milwaukee —P— Medalist Mary McMullin, has won the title three times.

Mrs. Clauder had eight 1-putt greens as she equalled women's par on the Brynwood Country club. She was four under par on the first nine but got into trouble and went four over on the second.

Carol Sorenson, 16-year-old Janesville girl who won the Western junior title last week, landed in the 16-player championship flight with an 80, one stroke behind Mrs. Robert Parcells, Milwaukee, who qualified with 40-39-79. Miss Sorenson had 39-41.

Fails to Qualify

Failing to qualify for match play was Mrs. Floyd W. Zimmerman of East Troy, a former champion had had 42-45-87. Judy Verrier of Neenah won the final qualifying spot by defeating Cathie Bonner of Port Washington on the first extra hole of a playoff after each had fired 85s. Rita Houston of Butte des Morts qualified with an 81.

Joan Gavigan of Waukesha, won medalist honors in the junior event with an 81. She was followed by Linda Garrott of Madison with 88.

Pairings and qualifying scores for the championship flight:

Mrs. Clauder (76) vs Mrs. Jay Green, Whitewater (83).

Mrs. Ken Houston, Green Bay (81) vs Mrs. John Speer, Watertown (84).

Mrs. Robert Parcells (79) vs Mrs. Fitzhugh Scott, Milwaukee (83).

Mrs. Sol Kahn, Milwaukee (81) vs Mrs. A. W. Bolt, Milwaukee (84).

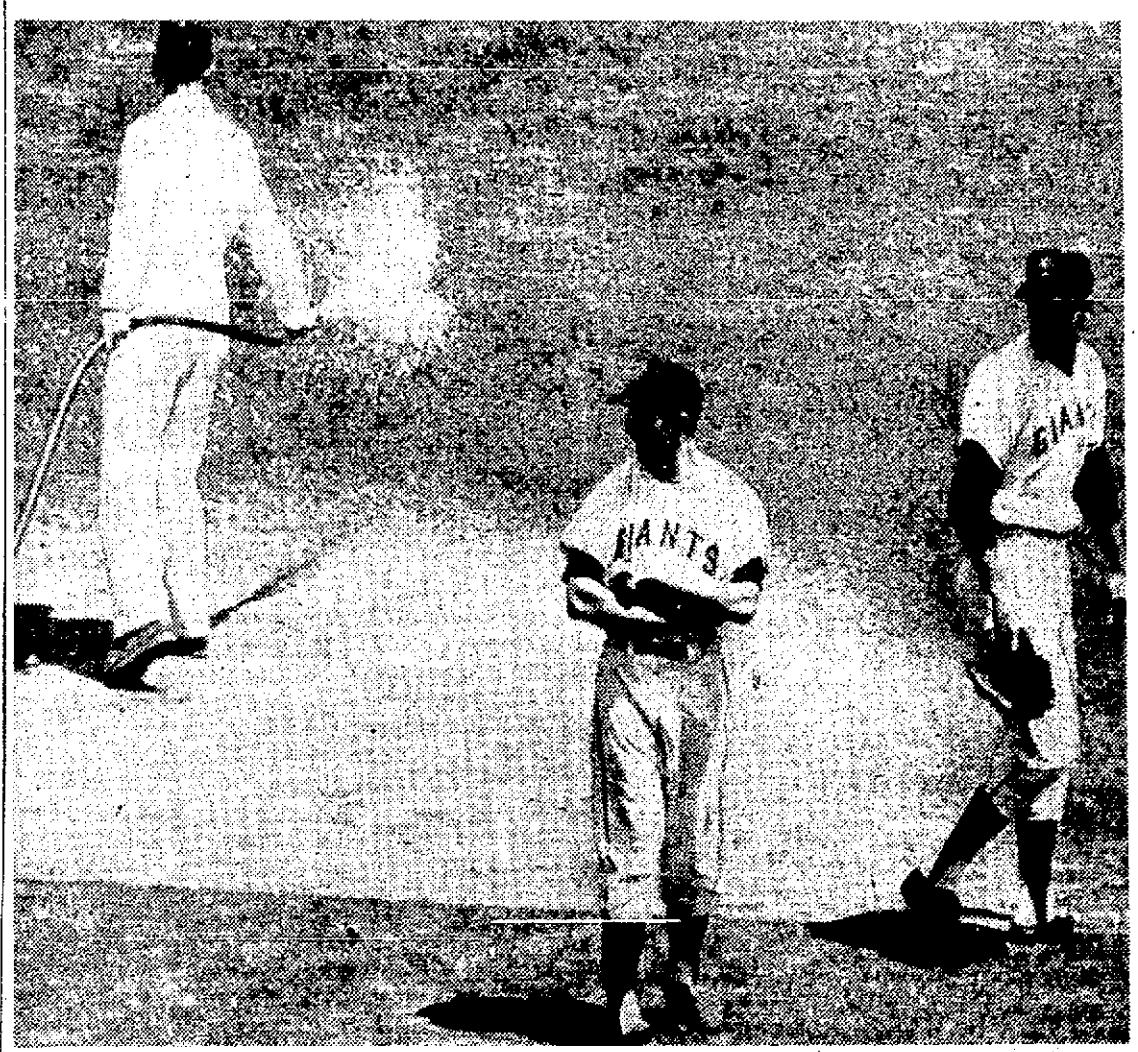
Mrs. Fossum (77) vs Mrs. LeRoy Weir, Waukesha (83).

Mrs. Richard Perrin, Oconomowoc (81) vs Esther Swenson, Stoughton (84).

Miss Sorenson (80) vs Mrs. E. J. Mercer, Milwaukee (84).

Sally Kloppenber, Milwaukee (82) vs Miss Verrier (85).

Fox Cities area golfers who failed to qualify include: Mrs. Gus Zuehlke and Mrs. Clarence Kramlich of Appleton with 90. Mrs. Edward Foulk of Appleton with 98 and Mrs. Tony August of Appleton with 101.



Watering the Infield, a San Francisco Giants ground crewman settles dust after the Giant-Dodger game was halted after the first inning Tuesday. Monday, Daryl Spencer, Giant second baseman, complained the infield was watered so heavily "you need to plow your way to a ground ball." Tuesday the field was not watered but dust created such a problem the umpires ordered the sprinkling. Giants Jim Davenport, left, and Ed Bressoud, seem to be enjoying the incident. The Dodgers won the game, 1-0.

Foxes Get Harris as Replacement for Wood

Large Crowd Sees Little League All-Star Tilt

Over 1,500 fans were at Goodland prior to 6 p.m. Tuesday night to see the Little league Eastern and Western divisions clash.

Total attendance at the Foxes' game was 2,150 for one of the top crowds of the season. In the Little League contest



By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L GB	W L GB
Cleveland 51 35 —	Washington 43 48 9
Chicago 52 39 —	Detroit 44 30 9
Pittsburgh 48 44 —	Kansas City 41 49 10
N. York 46 46 5½	Boston 40 51 12

Today's Games

New York at Cleveland (Night)

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago.

Baltimore at Kansas City (Night)

Tuesday Results

Cleveland 5, New York 1.

Chicago 2, Boston 1.

Detroit 6, Washington 1.

Kansas City 8, Baltimore 1.

Thursday's Games

New York at Cleveland (Night)

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago.

Baltimore at Kansas City (Night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L GB	W L GB
S. Fran. 52 41 —	Chicago 46 45 9
Los Ang. 53 43 —	St. Louis 45 47 6½
Pittsburgh 49 44 3	Cincinnati 41 50 10
Milwaukee 46 42 3½	Philadelphia 35 55 15

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Milwaukee.

Chicago at Los Angeles.

St. Louis at San Francisco.

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0.

Cincinnati 12, Milwaukee 2.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.

Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 5.

*Completion of May 10 suspended game

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2 (regular game)

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (Night)

Chicago at Los Angeles (Night)

St. Louis at San Francisco.

Only games scheduled.

the Westerns tipped the East, 10-4. Each of the four teams in a division got a chance to play two innings against a club from the opposite league.

Dickie Harris, son of Boston Red Sox general manager "Bucky" Harris, has been named as a replacement for the Foxes second baseman Jake Wood. Wood left today for Knoxville of the Class A Sally league after being recalled by his parent Detroit Tigers. Wood was hitting .317 here after last night's game.

Harris has been playing second base for Charlotte of the Sally loop and is rated as a top defensive man. Last year in 122 games he hit .256 for Charlotte. He has a major league contract.

A pep band from Schuler's Shack, Combined Locks, kept the huge throng happy throughout Tuesday's game with snappy selections. The group also made a tour of the stands and had fans tapping their toes in time.

Hit by Ball, Boy, 15, Dies

Attleboro, Mass. —P— Paul Gordon, 15, an American Legion junior baseball player, died Tuesday night of injuries suffered Monday when he was hit behind the left ear by a thrown ball.

Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gordon, of Mansfield,

3-I League Standings

W L GB	W L GB
Gr. Bay 10 5 —	Des Moines 7 7 2½
FOX C 7 6 2	Lincoln 8 8 2½
Ced. Rap. 7 7 2	Sioux C. 6 8 2½
Topeka 7 7 2½	Burlington 5 10 5

Tuesday's Results:

Fox Cities 9, Burlington 8 (10 innings)

Green Bay 3-1, Cedar Rapids 1-1.

Sioux City 9, Lincoln 5.

Des Moines 5, Topeka 3 (10 innings)

Games Tonight:

Burlington at Fox Cities (Goodland Field, 8 p.m.)

Cedar Rapids at Green Bay.

Des Moines at Topeka.

Sioux City at Lincoln.

Packer Coach Says Offensive Guard Weakest

Rookie Meeting on Thursday Christens Bays' 41st Season

BY LEE REMMEL

Green Bay — When dynamic, purposeful Vince Lombardi christens the Packers' forty-first football season Thursday night with a rookie squad meeting, his "No. 1 objective will be to defeat the attitude of defeatism which I know is here."

The impressively built Italian, who has an abiding faith in the eventual success of his budding administration, reiterated this earlier declaration today as he analyzed what confronts him on the eve of his first year as head coach of Green Bay's professional football representatives.

Booster Defense

And what is the "Big Picture?" After some deliberation, the New York Giants' erstwhile brain truster said, "Although we have a number of weaknesses, and depth is a critical problem, the problem is not one that is discouraging. A pretty fair football team will be forthcoming."

Although spiritual paralysis of defeatism is prime concern, the defense and the offensive guard situation have not contributed to his peace of mind.

"Secondly," he observed in his point-by-point analysis, "we have to bolster our defense."

Tebbetts gave Manager Fred Haney a vote of confidence with the comment "now is the time to wish Fred all the luck in the world."

"You've got to have faith in a manager who wins two league titles and one world's championship in two years," Tebbetts said.

Haney tried his best to shrug off the loss to Cincinnati, advising his players to "laugh it off."

"The sooner we forget tonight the better off we'll be," Haney said. "There's enough tension and tightness on the club right now without raising hell after a game like this one."

Foxes' Averages

(Includes July 20 Games)

	AB	H	D	T	HR	RBI	AV.
Condu	158	37	10	2	0	17	.361
Vila	229	52	14	5	2	48	.312
Wood	223	70	11	9	3	26	.315
Johnston	142	43	11	1	5	24	.292
W'poun	215	35	15	1	12	49	.292
Versalles	320	91	17	2	9	45	.284
Pascual	239	67	10	2	6	40	.280
Sinquefield	297	71	7	3	3	23	.239
Feller	11	1	0	0	0	0	.091

PITCHING RECORDS

(Rated according to earned run average with won-lost record in parentheses)

Nodarse 2-8 (2-2); Furlow 3-00 (2-2); Guenther 3-45 (7-8); Mastri 3-53 (4-1); Griffith 4-59 (6-5); Stange 4-73 (5-1); Bruckbauer 5-73 (9-3); Mitchell 6-22 (11-2); Abel 12-00 (0-0); Relesch 4-13.

Dismiss Charges Against Art Aragon

Van Nuys, Calif. —P— Boxer Art Aragon is free of an assault charge brought by his divorced wife but his boxing prowess is sullied.

When a witness told the court Tuesday that Georgia Aragon knocked Art down during a brawl at her home July 12, Aragon shouted from his seat in the courtroom: "I slipped, your honor."

Municipal Judge William Rosenthal said that although he would dismiss the charge "I do not condone your molesting or striking your wife."

Fresno, Calif. —Phil Meyer, 150, Portland, Ore., outpointed Augustine Rosales, 150½, Mexico City, 10.

'Have Patience' Tebbetts, McHale Claim They are Confident Braves to Bounce Back

Milwaukee —P— The Milwaukee Braves are performing like amateurs, but the top brass still has confidence.

Executive Vice President Birdie Tebbetts and General Manager John McHale, suffering in their first year with the Braves, are confident the 1957 and '58 National league champions will bounce back.

Tebbetts and McHale refused to become disheartened by a 7-game losing streak which has dropped the Braves into fourth place. 3½ games behind the front-running San Francisco Giants.

Game of Momentum

"Baseball is strictly a game of momentum and the Braves have simply lost theirs," said Tebbetts. "But this is too good for a long time. Now is the time for all of us to back up a loser."

McHale agreed with Tebbetts about momentum and



Tebbetts Haney

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Interlake 9, Post-Crescent Both Romp

Pierce Auto Grabs First of Season In 'American' Loop

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Interlake	11	0	1.000
Post-Crescent	8	2	.800
IPC	6	3	.667

Interlake won its 11th straight in the American Industrial league with a 13-6 triumph over Miller Electric Monday night.

The Post-Crescent held second place with a 14-3 romp over IPC and Pierce Auto Body counted its first win of the season by tipping Elm Tree 8-3.

Schommer unloaded a grand slam homer in the sixth to lead the Interlake victory. Dick Brautigam and Ron Christianson banged three run homers each to pace the Post-Crescent offense. "Sonny" Kneepkens limited IPC to only three hits.

Pierce scored all eight runs in the first four innings and coasted to the win over Elm Tree. Herb Stoeger was the winning pitcher as he held the losers to six hits.

Interlake-13			
	AB	R	E
Netko	4	2	1
Ludwig	4	1	1
Mendez	4	0	1
Reitzner	4	1	1
Radtke	3	1	1
Schroeder	4	0	1
Brandt	2	1	1
Deeg	3	1	1
Vandenhei	3	1	1
Kuss	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	11

Post-Crescent-14			
	AB	R	E
Gaukerle	3	3	1
Brautigam	3	2	1
Hammen	3	0	1
Schuldes	4	2	1
Randerson	2	1	1
D. Schröder	2	0	1
B. Schröder	2	1	1
Christenson	3	2	1
Kneepkens	1	1	1
Totals	19	14	9

IPC-3			
	AB	R	E
Miller	6	0	1
Interlake	6	10	3
Totals	12	10	4

Elm Tree-3			
	AB	R	E
Pierce	3	2	1
Bessette	3	0	1
Ingalls	3	0	1
Vanklyn	3	0	1
Jensen	3	0	1
Witt	3	0	1
V. Dondan	3	1	1
B. Schröder	3	1	1
Burnmaster	3	1	1
Boaz	3	0	1
Totals	27	8	11

Pierce Auto Body			
	AB	R	E
Interlake	6	10	3
Totals	12	10	4

Elm Tree-3			
	AB	R	E
Pierce	3	2	1
Bessette	3	0	1
Ingalls	3	0	1
Vanklyn	3	0	1
Jensen	3	0	1
Witt	3	0	1
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Packer Coach Says Offensive Guard Weakest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fense, which I believe we have done with the acquisition of Bill Quinlan (defensive end obtained from the Cleveland Browns in the Billy Howton trade.)

"We were hurt pretty bad there with the retirement of Bobby Dillon, too," he pointed out. "Emilen Tunnell (a Lombardi pupil with the Giants) will help that picture. And we're going to continue to try to help ourselves, particularly at defensive halfback, with trades or otherwise."

"I would say, however, that our weakest point at the moment is at offensive guard," the deep-chested Fordham alumnus asserted. "The only veteran guard returning is Jerry Kramer since Jim Salisbury and Hank Bullough have retired."

"We made a deal for Sam Palatka (with the 49ers), which would have helped a great deal but he feels he can't leave California, so he will not be reporting. That situation is subject to change, however, because a use football players often change their minds about retiring. But it is the weakest offensive position as of this moment."

He admitted, however, that "The crux of the whole offensive situation is quarterback. Our job is to find a No. 1 quarterback. We have McHan (Lamar, obtained from the Chicago Cardinals on a look-see basis), Starr (Bart) Parilli (Babe), Francis (Joe) and Webb (Bob) we have quite a few."

Adequate Backs
"We don't have a speed back, either, and aren't likely to get one—they're pretty hard to come by," Lombardi noted. "But I think we can get by with what we have in the way of backs."

In an effort to remedy this deficiency, both Forrest Greg and Tom Bettis, a tackle and linebacker by trade, respectively, will be shifted to guard "Unless we help ourselves," Vince said, adding, "I'm working every day toward that end."

Another major switch will find rugged Paul Hornung moving from fullback to halfback. "Either Francis or McHan will get a shot at halfback position, too Lombardi confided."

So much for the weaknesses. What about the strengths, if any?

"We're strong at linebacker and in the defensive line," he declared. They're not the best in the league and far from the worst," said the forthright Brooklyn native. "Suffice it to say both departments are good."

"The offensive end situation also is adequate and if Skorninski, just coming out of the service, plays some good football, the offensive tackle situation could be fair."

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Miami 3-1, Rochester 0-3 (2nd game 10 innings)
Buffalo 3, Havana 2 (11 innings)
Montreal 5, Richmond 1
Columbus 6, Toronto 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Staggering Braves Lose To Cincinnati, 12-2

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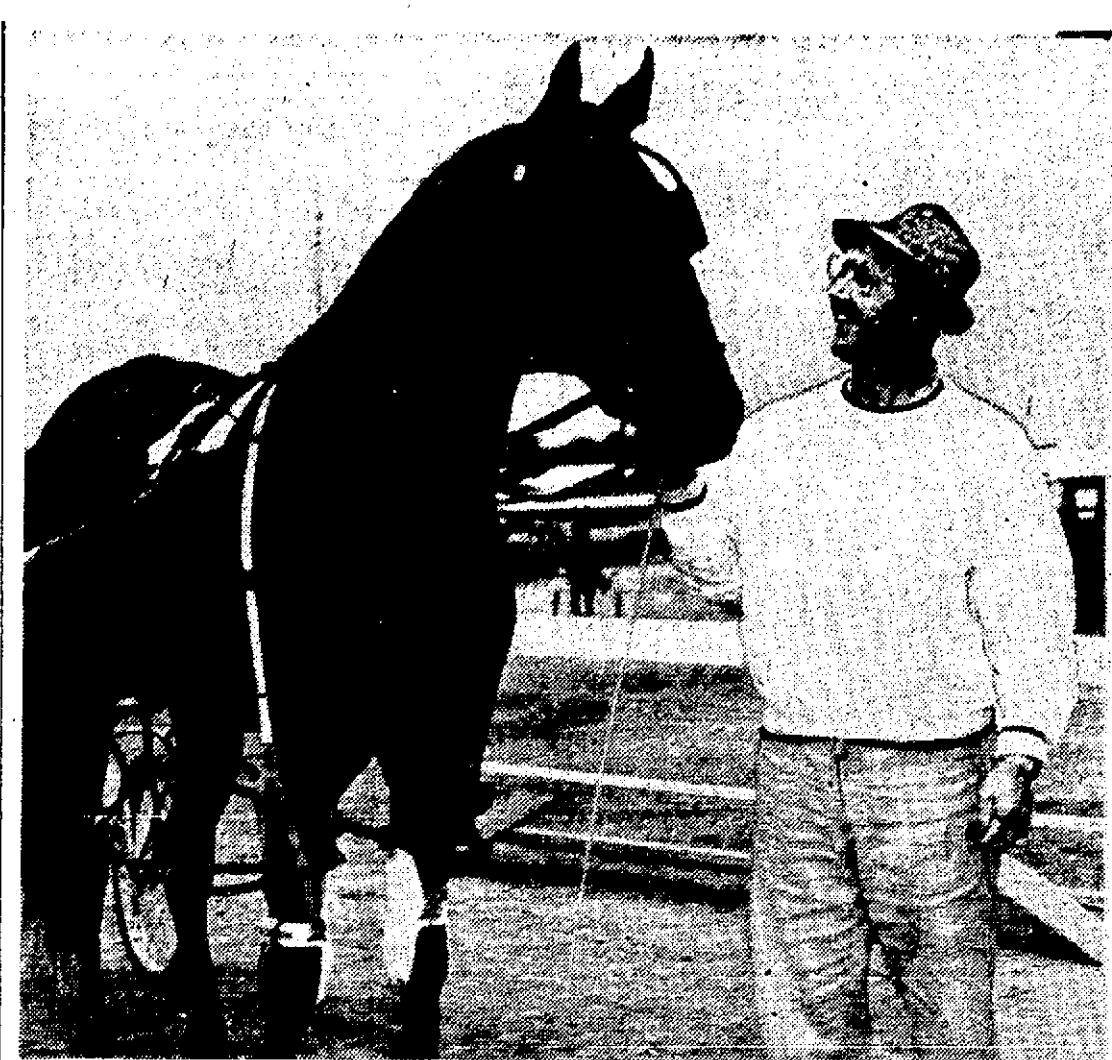
sault brought the roof down on him. The Braves had scored a run in the fourth on a double by Henry Aaron and two long fly balls that advanced him to third and then home.

1st 3 Runs

The first three runs of the fifth came after Temple and Pinson singled and Bell homered. Robinson followed with a double and Burdette took the long walk to the showers, being replaced by Bob Rush. Rush fanned Jerry Lynch but Ed Bailey walked and he and Robinson worked a double steal. Willie Jones got on base on an infield dribbler, the runners holding their bases. Newcomb then singled and Robinson scored.

Bob Trowbridge yielded four runs to the Reds in the seventh, all unearned, because of Roach's second error. Three singles, a double, a walk and a wild pitch also were seen in that inning.

The Braves got their second run on a home run by Johnny Logan in the ninth. Warren Spahn (11-10), will



Dancer Hanover, Who Last year was bought for a record yearling price of \$105,000 was sold Tuesday for \$200,000 to the Hanover Shoe Farm of Hanover, Pa. With the cold is Dell Miller, who has been placed in charge of training and racing the 2-year old. The pacer was purchased from Dynasty Syndicate of New Egypt, N. J., headed by Stanley Dancer.

Archie's Wife Ill

Moore-Durelle Bout Postponed for 2nd Time; Now Set for Aug. 12

Montreal — (AP) — Archie Moore's light heavyweight title defense against Yvon Durelle has been set back for the second time. The new date is Aug. 12 at the Montreal forum.

The champ left hurriedly to rush to the bedside of his wife who underwent surgery for removal of a non-malignant mastoid tumor in San Diego, Calif. Her condition was reported as satisfactory.

"All my fight plans are up in the air for the present," said Moore on arrival in San Diego Tuesday. He left, taking only his hat and coat when Mrs. Moore's physician, Dr. Kenneth Cales, told him, "You ought to be here."

Was Bitterness

At first there was considerable bitterness in the camp of Durelle whose manager, Chris Shaban, threatened to claim the title. Later he calmed down and extended his sympathy to Moore.

The chairman of the Ca-

nadian Boxing federation, Gent Letourneau, said his organization had no jurisdiction in such matters. "It's up to the U. S. National Boxing association," he said.

The fight was postponed the

List Rules for Skin Divers

Neptunes Nomads Establish Nine Safety Suggestions

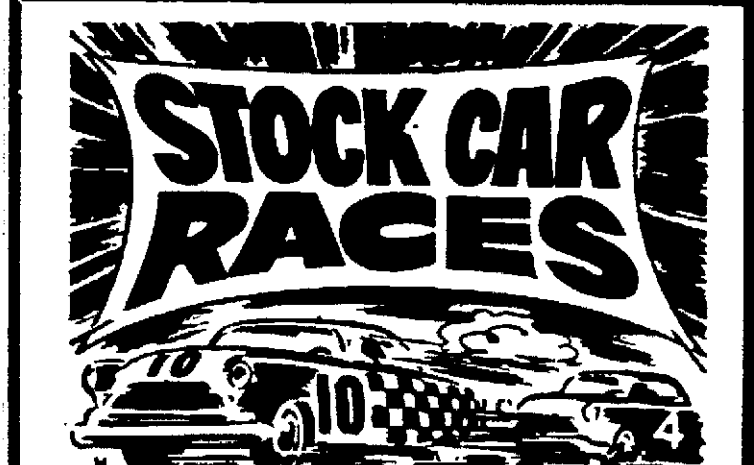
The Neptunes Nomads Skin diving club of Appleton has established a group of nine suggestions for safe and sensible skin diving. The list, as drawn up by President Charles Post, includes:

1. Never, ever, dive alone.
2. Keep in contact with your buddy, either with a short line, or preferably by holding hands.
3. Never dive when fatigued.
4. Do not dive within 12 hours after drinking alcoholic beverages.
5. Always use a flotation safety device.
6. Always display the diving flag.
7. Belong to a club for safe diving instructions.
8. Use a quick release on all straps.
9. Always wear weight belt on outside of other equipment.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) — Keenum, Detroit, .362; White, St. Louis, .345.
Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 78; Matthews, Milwaukee, 73.
Home runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 87; Banks, Chicago, 86.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 131; Pinson, Cincinnati, 120.
Doubles — Cincinnati, St. Louis, 34; Aaron, Milwaukee, 32.
Triples — Matthews, Milwaukee, 8; Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, and White, St. Louis, 7.
Home runs — Matthews, Milwaukee, 29; Banks, Chicago, 26.
Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 17; Taylor, Chicago, 15.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 14-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 14-3.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 134; S. Jones, San Francisco, 134.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) — Keenum, Detroit, .357; Mays, Kansas City, .335.
Runs — Power, Cleveland, 73; Yost, Detroit, and Killebrew, Washington, 72.
Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 80; Jensen, Boston, 72.
Hits — Fox, Chicago, 123; Kuenn, Detroit, 116.
Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 27; Kuenn, Detroit, 26.
Triples — Allison, Washington, 7; Kuenn, Detroit, 6.
Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 32; Colavito, Cleveland, 23.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 28; Mantle, New York, 16.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — McLish, Cleveland, 12-3; Shaw, Chicago, 9-3.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 122; Pascual, Washington, 112.



THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 23

BLACK TOP TRACK - NO DUST

Time Trials 7 P.M.
Races 8:30 P.M.
2 Miles North of Airport
County Hwy E
OUTAGAMIE SPEEDWAY

Admission
Adults 1.10
Students 50c
Children Free When
Accompanied by Parent

Foxes Rally for 9-8 Victory Before 2,150

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plate in the eighth on three hits, a walk and a Bee error. It was Squirefield again who delivered the clutch safety. This made it 7-6 and the fine turnout was in a frenzy. Burlington appeared to put

FRV All-Star Tilt Thursday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in a playoff after suffering its only loss at the hands of the Klubbers.

Although LC - Kimberly's batting mark, overall, isn't quite as impressive as the stars, the villagers only lost to Kaukauna, winning through a combination of balanced hitting, steady pitching and good power.

Leads Champions
Gene Peerenboom had a .417 mark to lead the villagers in first round play while Rog VanderWyst collected .393 and Floyd Hammen hit at .310.

Al Harke or Bob Schmidt is expected to start on the hill for the hosts with Faye Mehleberg also available.

Last year the Macs won the first round crown and were victimized 13-6 by the Stars.

Returning Stars

Returning players who saw action with the Macs or Stars are Maulick, Fahrnkruug, Jim VandeWettering, Mulry, Edinger, Gauger, Kirkland, VanderWyst, Hammen, Peerenboom, Gries, the Konetzkes and Eggert.

Umpire-in-chief Frank Chelupa announced that his brother Ben will work behind the plate for the first three innings, Vern Wollerman the next three and Bill Ciske will finish.

The program will open at 8 p.m. with pre-game ceremonies. Vice President Tom Nytes of Kaukauna will be master of ceremonies.

out by the Swede in the first round last fall.

Machen and Vargas have met before, Machen winning a decision in a 10-rounder at San Francisco in May.

Tonight's fight, scheduled for 10 rounds, will be televised nationally (ABC), starting at 9 p.m. CDT.

2nd SMASH WEEK!

NOW... From one of the world's best-loved stories comes Walt Disney's most Wonderful Motion Picture!

WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS
In Cinemascope WALT DISNEY'S "SCOTLAND"
Also in Cinemascope DONALD DUCK and CHIPMUNKS in "CHIP AHOY"
Plus: "BLUE WATERS SPORTS"

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Adults 90c at All Times

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EVERY THURSDAY
Southern-Style Fried Chicken Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Biscuits and Honey, Relishes and Beverage... **\$2.00**

EVERY FRIDAY
FISH LUNCHES... "All You Can Eat" — Served Country Style. French Fries — Cole Slaw — Rolls and Butter — Tartar Sauce and Beverage... **\$1.25**

Prime Ribs of Beef Served Daily...

Sample Our Delicious, Lazy Susans!

SUNDAY DINNERS

\$2.00 and up

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Tony Wonders CLUB

Super Hwy. 41 Little Chute

Medical Academy Doctor Says Smoking Suicide

Houston, Texas — (AP) — Dr. Alton Ochsner, a New Orleans surgeon lecturing at the postgraduate medical assembly of Texas here, said yesterday the advance of lung cancer is due entirely to cigarette smoking.

"Lung cancer since 1955 has become the most frequent of all cancers," he said. "Until 1935 lung cancer occurred in the male and female in about the same number of cases. In that year males started gaining. Now 85 per cent of all lung cancer occurs in males."

"Smoking is a form of suicide," he said.

41 Outdoor Theatre

Valley's First Showing Starts Tonight

MOTHERS, Bring Your Daughters! FATHERS, Bring Your Sons!

One of Today's Most Pressing SOCIAL PROBLEMS!

Diary of a High School Bride

"Does she get her lunch money from her husband or her daddy?"

"You can't live in two houses...make up your mind...books or babies?"

"I don't understand you why can't you control yourself you're only seventeen?"

It's not true what they say... we married for love!

ANITA SAINES DONALD HUSTON PETER BRIDGEMAN

TONY CACAMOVA

The Hot Rod Gang meets the...

GHOST of DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW

Shows Cont. Daily 1:30

65c to 6 p.m. Then 90c. Child, 25c

Viking NOW

Shows Cont. Daily 1:30

65c to 6 p.m. Then 90c. Child, 25c

JERRY LEWIS 'Don't Give Up the Ship'

Officer and Gentleman by Act of Congress

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CO-HIT

PETER PAN

DAVID LADD CHILL WILLS

Neenah STARTS TONIGHT

"WITH MY BARE HANDS... WITH MY LIFE... IF I MUST I'LL TEAR AWAY THIS BARRIER BETWEEN US"

"THIS EARTH IS MINE!"

ROCK HUDSON · JEAN SIMMONS DOROTHY MCGUIRE · CLAUDE RAINS

PLUS • GREAT CAST • GREAT STORY

TAYLOR · LOUISE

PARKER · LORD

THE HANGMAN

Farm Bureau Head Calls Wheat Vote 'Absurd Farce'

Declares Government Encourages Balloting for Higher Supports

The head of the nation's largest farm organization has called the referendum Thursday for wheat farmers "an absurd farce that denies producers any realistic choice."

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, pointed out that farmers who grow more than 15 acres of wheat will be asked to vote on whether they want the government to continue marketing quotas on the 1960 crop.

By voting to continue marketing quotas, producers will get a government price support guarantee of 75 per cent of parity or \$1.77 per bushel. If producers vote to abandon marketing quotas, the price support will drop to 50 percent of parity or \$1.18 per bushel.

Predicts Vote

A vote for the higher support program is further encouraged by the unrealistic 55-million acre minimum national allotment for wheat. It is a foregone conclusion that farmers will vote for \$1.77 instead of \$1.18.

"Farm Bureau recommended to the congress specific, constructive action to solve the wheat problem; however, the congress chose not to follow this advice," Schuman said.

Price Decision

"Regardless of how they vote in the forthcoming referendum, producers will still have to stay within the same acreage allotments in order to be eligible for price supports. Thus, in actuality they are merely voting on what price the government is to guarantee per bushel," Shuman said.

"This is a cruel joke on the American farmer perpetrated by Congress which apparently is determined to avoid taking responsibility for correcting the mess it created.

Ridiculous Waste

"The small number of eligible voters participating in recent wheat referenda indicates that farmers realize the balloting is a ridiculous waste of their time and effort as well as government expense. In 1958 only about one in ten of the nation's wheat growers voted in the referendum. It is, of course, understood that those who grow less than 15 acres have no vote under the law."

"Each year the current wheat program is continued by congress it adds to the already fantastic surplus and increases the producer's problem. Last year 400 million bushels were added to our wheat surplus with the same acreage that is offered in this

year's referendum. This year it is estimated that another 150 million bushels will be added to the excess.

"If congress persists in denying the American farmer the right to discard a program that has proven to be a failure, it will have to accept the responsibility for the sea of wheat which will eventually engulf us."

Set Vote on Wheat Quotas

Farmers Will Go To Polls July 23, ASC Head Reports

Waupaca — County farmers will decide whether they want marketing quotas for 1960 wheat crops during a wheat referendum July 23, according to Martin B. Thorson, Waupaca ASC chairman. Voting will be between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Manawa City hall.

Farmers who will have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain on a farm in 1960 are eligible to vote. The exception is those farmers who are participating in the 1959 feed wheat program whereby they grow up to 30 acres of wheat for use only on the farm grown without being subject to marketing quota penalties.

If two-thirds of growers approve the referendum, the quotas will remain in effect for the 1960 wheat crop. Farmers complying with allotments will be eligible for price supports of not less than 75 per cent of parity. Those exceeding the larger of the farm allotment or 15 acres will be subject to a marketing penalty of 45 per cent of the wheat parity price on excess wheat. If quotas are not approved



H. R. Mossholder Poses with his grand champion steer. The animal topped its division at the Outagamie county fair.

Top Entries

Many Blue Ribbons Won at County Fair

Eight entries received grand champion awards in the Outagamie county junior fair, according to county agricultural office records.

Owners of the animals by division are Junior Sales, Holstein senior bull calf; Phyllis Krahn, aged cow; Kenneth Mastey, Ayrshire junior yearling; Jerry Hofberger, Brown Swiss senior heifer calf; Victor Brown, Guernsey junior bull calf and aged cow; and Norman Yogerst, Jersey aged cow.

Poultry Division
Twelve top blue ribbons were awarded in poultry. Owners and divisions are Marlene Ziebell, leghorn pullet; Gene Poutz, leghorn cockerel; Marlene Ziebell, leghorn hen; Martin Van Groll, White Plymouth Rock pullet; Ruth Ann Jenkel, White Plymouth Rock cockerel; Roger Ziebell, White Plymouth Rock hen; Gene Poutz, Hampshire red pullet, cockerel and hen; Marvin Delyer, Plymouth Rock pullet and cockerel; Judy Brown, Plymouth Rock hen; Richard Rohloff, pullet and cockerel; Charles Krahn, pullet crossbred; Merlin Stingle, crossbred pullet and hen; Gerald Bodoh, crossbred meat type pullet and cockerel; Judy Brown, crossbred meat type hen; Barbara Frost, market class capon; Joseph Lom, market class roaster; and Gary Schmidt, market class broiler.

Ribbons Winners
Owners of blue ribbon-winning geese were Janet and Karen Blohm. Rochelle Henke owned top turkeys. Owners of blue ribbon rabbits were Donald Reunke, Edward Krull, Gene Poutz and Gerald Smith. Blue ribbon winners in the clothing division were Patsy Zulegar, Maxine Baetler, Sherry Weiland, Sharon Conrad, Jo Ann Van Den Eng, Mary Miller, Janet Maass, Diane Allen, Paula Reed, Mary Dolan, Lois Braun, Linda Jahnke, Adele Stingle, Patricia Cox, Margie Van Rooy,

by two-thirds of growers voting, the quotas and penalties will not be in effect, and price support will be available to farmers who comply with their farm wheat allotments at 50 per cent of parity, as dictated by law. At current lev-parity price on excess wheat, it would be \$1.18 per bush-

el. Owners of top animals in the Guernsey division were Merfan Miller, Victor Brown, David Sievert, Delores Marcks, Judy Hentyke, Carl Doersch, Henry Joosten, Ernest Baxter, and Ronald Heindel. Owners of top animals in the Jersey division were Darlene Barth, Jean Yogerst, Carla Decker, and Norman Yogerst.

Holstein Division
Owners of top animals in the Holstein division were David Krahn, Diane Staley, John Lammers, Junior Salm, Beverly Brown, Phyllis Krahn, Russell Volz, Mike Lemke, Lee Krahn, Kenneth Rahmlow, Alan Schampers, Sandra Voigt, Ronald Nelson, Francis Ver Voort and Barbara McCandless.

Owners of top animals in the Ayrshire division were Kenneth, Vernon, Chester, and Maryle Mastey, and Henry Winterfeldt. Owners of top animals in the Brown Swiss division were Carl Kroncke, Jerry Hoffberger, Ellen Hoffberger and David Morack. Owners of blue ribbon-winning beef animals were Marjorie Brown, Lee Smith and Janet Brown.

Winners in the swine and sheep divisions are being compiled at the agricultural office and will be published next Wednesday.

Krahe, Laurene Brugger, Mary Zuleger, Sharon Dobberstein, June Lamorde, Dianna Ellis, Sharon Sedo, Sharon Peters, Judy Brown.

Home Furnishings
Winners in home furnishing were Sandra Butler, Jane Kupfer, Carol Hoeslich, Susan Krull, Miriam Tubbs, Folly Webb, Janet Kleist, Peggy Sousek, Mary Nelson, Rita Stingle, Suzanne Court, and Geraldine Nelson.

Owners of blue ribbon winners in the Guernsey division were Merfan Miller, Victor Brown, David Sievert, Delores Marcks, Judy Hentyke, Carl Doersch, Henry Joosten, Ernest Baxter, and Ronald Heindel.

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Show Score Based on 100

4-Group System Will be Used at Outagamie Fair

BY VICTOR WAWIORKA
Supt. of Dairy and Beef Animals bold face 6 point.

The scorecard by which the dairy calves are to be judged at the Outagamie County fair at Seymour, July 15-19, is based on 100 points with four distinct groupings with each having its own individual score: General appearance, dairy character, body capacity, and mammary system.

Included in general appearance are such things as breed characteristics, which in itself includes such items as color of animals, size, which correspond with the individual breed. Also included are things like length and size, brightness of the head and eyes, width of the back and loin, straightness of the legs, and sturdiness of the feet. This grouping is given a value of 30 points.

In dairy character, the judge looks for freedom from excess tissue, pliability of the skin, proper formation of the ribs, withers well defined and wedge shaped, neck fairly long and blending in well with the shoulders. This grouping is given 10 points on the scorecard.

Body Capacity

Body capacity takes in such things as the size and depth of the barrel, ribs wide apart, heart girth large, resulting from well sprung ribs, wide chest floor, giving the animal good depth. This grouping is valued at 20 points.

The final grouping on the scorecard is the mammary

Wednesday, July 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D4
system which includes such items as shape and capacity given 20 points. This is of the udder, proper teat placement, attachment of the front and rear udder and evidence of prominent mammary veins. This grouping is valued at 30 points.
Five Groups
In judging of beef animals, there are five groupings: condition, form, quality, trimness of the middle, and percent of high priced cuts.
In brief, condition refers to the amount of fat on the animal and the distribution of the fat. This grouping is valued at 30 points. Form is the shape of the animal. A beef animal should be compact, card.
And, finally the percentage of high priced cuts, which includes meats such as sirloin, T-bone steaks, spare ribs and roasts. Most of the high priced meats come from the back and loin so it is important that this part is broad with a thick covering of flesh. A value of 15 points is given for this part of the scorecard.

What's wrong with this picture?



Not a thing! When you stay at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, any business trip has a touch of vacation in it!

In the informal, "country-club" atmosphere of the Edgewater Beach, overlooking the breeze-swept shores of Lake Michigan, you can work relaxed and enjoy . . .

Magnificent food in five famous restaurants. Summer Theatre • Outdoor pool and Cabana Club • Spacious air-conditioned meeting rooms • Ample in-hotel parking • Private motor coach service • Only 18 minutes from Chicago's "loop".

Give your wife a treat . . . bring her along on your next business trip. Bring the children too . . . There's no charge for the "under 14's" in your room. All outside rooms—tastefully furnished, and rates start at just \$9.00 per person, per day (double occupancy).

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AN RCA HOTEL
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Within the next year the

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(March 31, 1954 - March 31, 1959)
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IN HARDWARE STORES *

The 5,747 new subscribers represent a population of over 20,919 who look to the Post-Crescent for your advertising messages and who live within shopping distance of your store . . . and this market gives every indication of increasing by about 5,000 persons each year.

*U.S. Department of Commerce, 1958 Survey of Current Business.

Will YOU Get Your Share of This New Business?

Selling starts where most people look for buying information . . . in the advertising columns of the Post-Crescent. You can reach over 140,000 readers daily at a LOW COST of only \$1.94 per thousand.

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WISCONSIN'S VITAL NEWSPAPER

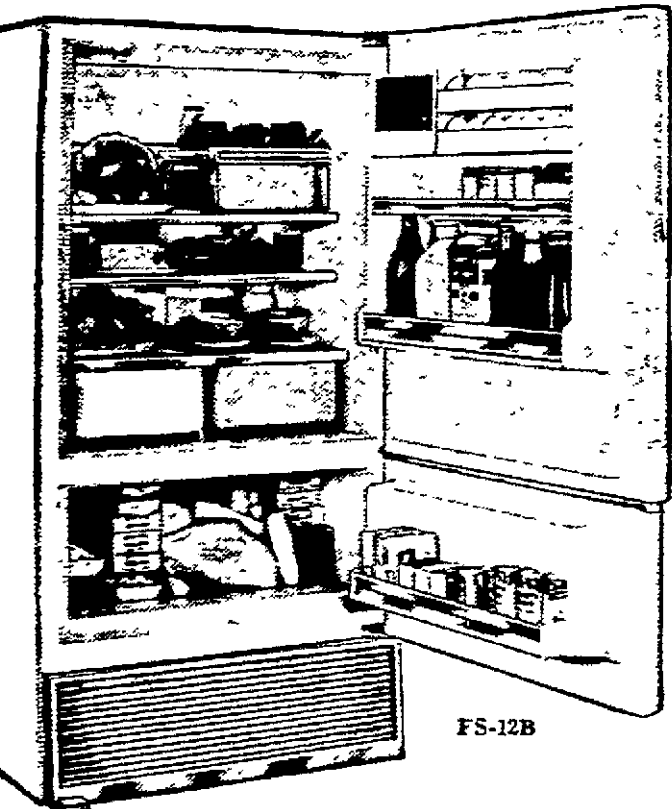
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- Activated Jet Cold Air. This feature is found only on the refrigerators costing 100.00 more.
- No stoop, no squat . . . refrigerator is on top.
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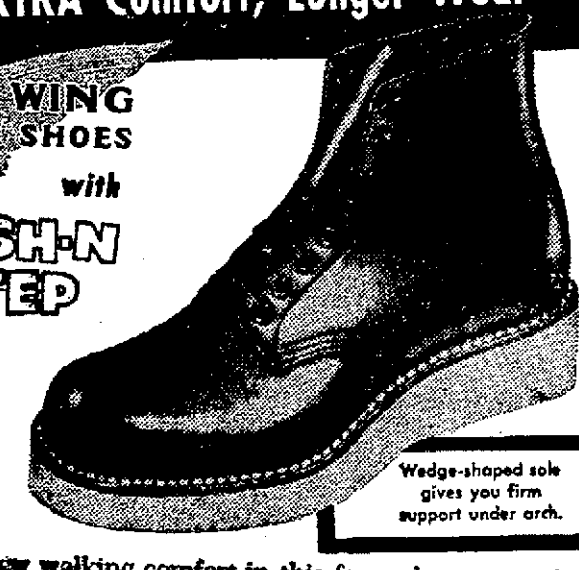
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This FARM Shoe Gives You EXTRA Comfort, Longer Wear




**RED WING
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**CUSH-N
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Wedge-shaped sole
gives you firm
support under arch.

You get new walking comfort in this farm shoe... with RED WING'S famous Cush-N-Step soles. Soft, pliable uppers are acid-resisting, stay comfortable around the ankle. Leather stays soft... even under barnyard acid conditions. More comfort, too, from original Sweat-proof insole. No cracking or curling to pinch foot inside shoe.

Enjoy this new kind of foot comfort. Try a pair on. Stop in today.

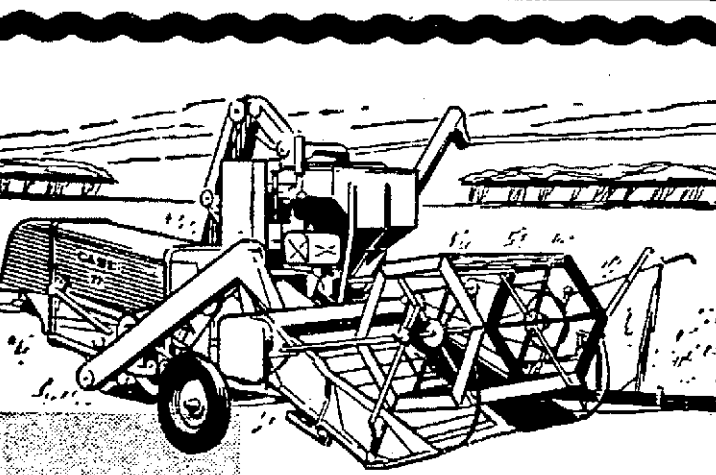
Look for this label...



... the sign of a good shoe

12.95

Corner of Washington
and Appleton Sts.
Just One Block North
of the First National Bank



Combine Sensation of the Year

**new
7-foot
CASE
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THIS new 7-foot combine offers more crop and work-saving benefits than you ever saw in a single combine. New 4-speed reel adjusts for height from tractor seat. New sickle drive with short, stout pitman has cushioned V-belt drive. New rub-bar or spike-tooth cylinder. Gentle Case air-lift cleaning floats off chaff... variable-speed fan balances air pressure to any crop. New Case-built roto cleaner sifts out weed seed and dockage, gives you premium-clean grain.

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New London Co-op Exchange
New London — Phone 159

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Dale — Phone SP 9-6336

Seymour Farm Equipment
Seymour — Phone 142W

Eric Enneper Auto Service
530 Main St. — Brillion, Ph. 91W



James Van Handel, route 3, Appleton, poses with his blue ribbon winning entries at the Outagamie county fair. The ribbons were awarded over the weekend.

New Firestone TRACTOR TIRES

All Sizes in Stock
We Repair and fill all
tractor tires with liquid.

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Civil Defense Vital Part of Farm Safety

**Mobilization Head
Says Fallout Can
Affect Rural Areas**

Civil and Defense Mobilization Director Leo A. Hoegh in a Farm Safety week statement urges farmers to accept rural civil defense as a vital part of farm safety in this nuclear age.

Hoegh pointed out that fallout from nuclear attack on key military, metropolitan and industrial centers could cover hundreds of thousands of square miles of the United States.

"Every farm family, no matter how remote it may be from a target," he said, "should build a family fallout shelter and stock it properly. This

means providing a two-week supply of food and water, a battery radio, a first-aid kit, flashlights, bedding and other items that would be essential to your survival."

Hoegh said Farm Safety week, this week, serves to remind farmers of the need to recognize and support the objectives of the farm division of the National Safety Council.

He said: "This nation cannot survive and recover from attack without its farmers. Rural America has always carried a heavy burden in times of national emergency. In this nuclear age, it is more important than ever before."

Hoegh pointed out that fallout is one menace of thermo-nuclear attack against which simple protective measures can be taken.

"It need not kill," he said. "It is up to you to take action. Nobody can do it for you, any more than they can ship you a packaged civil defense from a factory."

"Survival will always be a personal thing. What you know and do will determine whether you—and your family—will live to help the nation survive."

Director Hoegh said free plans and designs for various shelters can be obtained by writing to OCDM Rural Civil Defense, Battle Creek, Mich.

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Like new. Threshed only
25 acres. Large Scour
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We Will Buy
Your Used Tractor
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Get Our Low Quote on All Repair & Overhaul Work

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On Hi. 41 Just West of Hi. 47 Ph. 4-7313

Used Balers

Only \$2.90 cwt... 2.33 lbs. feed puts on 1 lb. pork

Here's the answer to today's low hog prices. Mixed with three parts home grains, Land O'Lakes Pork Maker "3-5-9" gives you a balanced starting ration for only \$2.90 per cwt. It delivers a feed conversion ratio of 2.33—average during the 30-60 lb. period—feed costs of 6.8¢ per pound of gain. If you don't want to mix your own ration, you can get excellent efficiency with Land O'Lakes Pig Starter "20." Both feeds available with Hygromycin for continuous worm control.

Stop in and talk over these thrifty pig starting feeds with your Land O'Lakes dealer. He has feeding program to cover any situation.

**RED TEST
7X
CERTIFIED**

Certified for feeding efficiency by
Anokai Research Farms

Land O'Lakes Pig Starters

See the Dealers Listed Below...

Center Valley Co-op
Center Valley

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Greenville Co-op Elevator
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China Reds Fall Short of Farm Production Goal

Tokyo — China's communist party has made plain the county did not reach the 525-million-ton grain production goal Premier Chou En-Lai fixed for 1959. It hinted that Chou had set the mark too high.

Commenting on Chou's demand in April for a 40 per cent production hike over 1958, the party's official organ, the Peiping Peoples Daily, said there was a "certain limit" to the rate of increase in China's agricultural production.

"A 10 per cent increase in output each year was already a leap... 20 per cent was a big leap and 30 per cent an especially big leap," Peiping radio quoted the paper as saying.

The red press and returning travelers have hinted for several months that mainland China would not be able to meet its ambitious agricultural goal. Severe floods in vast agricultural areas of south China have cut further into the prospective crop.

Appropriate Motto

Dallas, Tex. — Dallas Morning News Columnist Paul Crume quoted this east Texas motto:

"Diets are for those thick and tired of it."

FARM MACHINERY

Fly Spray — Pyrethrin Base
Bulk — Per Gal. 90¢

Chopper Boxes — Gehl & Fox
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Elevators \$357.00
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Fox — Gehl & Case Choppers
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DeLaval Milkers & Pumps
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Silo Unloaders
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Hot Water Heaters

FREE ESTIMATES

MAC DONALD
Implement Corporation
Minneapolis-Moline &
New Idea
Dale, Wisconsin

Firm Buys Land for Farm Equipment Training Division

Milwaukee — Allis-Chalmers announced today that it has purchased a 170-acre tract of land in Racine county for use as a farm equipment engineering and training center. The land is located approximately 17 miles southwest of Milwaukee, two miles south of the Racine county line along Highway 45 near the town of Union Church.

The company plans to use 120 acres of the tract for farm equipment engineering and training and the remainder for farm equipment engineering and training. The company plans to use 120 acres of the tract for farm equipment engineering and training and the remainder for farm equipment engineering and training.

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$

For Dead and
Disabled Cows
And Horses

Prompt Service

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YOUR BEST BUY

McCormick No. 76 Harvester-Thresher with Stone Trap

Only McCormick Harvester-Threshers give you

3-point Separation, double-shake cleaning

**All McCormick HARVESTER THRESHERS
Are Equipped With STONE TRAPS**

3-POINT SEPARATION
All McCormick harvester-threshers give you three-point separation — at (1) concave grate; (2) over the finger grate and (3) on straw rack — for the fastest, most complete separation possible.

Ask About Our
Liberal IH
Income Purchase
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CHAFER
SHOE SIEVE

opposed-action, double-shake
cleaning works like this: rocker arm drives cleaning shoe and shaker unit. When chaffer moves ahead, shoe sieve travels back — in the opposite direction. This action prevents straw particles from bridging between chaffer and shoe sieve... keeps grain-wasting blanket of chaff from forming on shoe sieve.

come in and get the complete story on double-shake cleaning... also on 3-point separation and all the other IH grain-saving benefits. See how a McCormick No. 101 saves grain other combines lose.

See One of the IH Dealers Listed Below For BLUE RIBBON RECONDITIONED Combines & Threshers

The Following Are Authorized International-Harvester Dealers:

WEYERS IMPLEMENT CO.
KAUKAUNA Hi. 95 Just W. of Kaukauna City Limits Ph. RO 6-1861

GRIESBACH IMPLEMENT CO.
APPLETON 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 3-9149

CLARENCE MUELLER CO.
SHERWOOD, WIS. Phone 2-21R1

Farmers Urged To Take Part In Wheat Vote

Thursday May be
Last Chance for
Broad Referendum

The Farm Market Research institute, a newly-formed organization devoted to the achievement of sound agricultural programs, today urged all farmers who will have more than 15 acres available for the production of wheat in 1960 to vote in the national wheat referendum Thursday.

Officials of the organization said that the wheat referendum differs from other agricultural votes which base eligibility on past production. In the wheat referendum, any farmer is eligible to vote if he declares his intention to plant more than 15 acres of wheat and if he can back up his declaration if challenged by showing that he has the facilities to plant that much wheat (provided that such a farm did not take advantage of the feed wheat exemption in the previous year and has a normal yield of at least 200 bushels).

Officials of the institute expressed concern over the failure of eligible wheat farms to vote in past votes.

They pointed out that this may be the last year in which a broad and accurate reflection of the desires of wheat farmers can be obtained in the referendum. While further efforts of wheat legislation seem unlikely in this session of congress, proposals have been made to base eligibility to vote in wheat balloting on past production, and such a provision may be enacted for subsequent years.

Sugar Bush Homes Entertain Guests From Out of State

Sugar Bush—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olive, Minneapolis, visited with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dolan and daughter of Des Moines, Iowa, were guests at the home of Mrs. Adele Eisentraut. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stroessenreuther of St. Paul, Minn.

Tim Gallivan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leslie and daughter on a trip to Washington, D. C.

Recruit Lee Bressler, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., arrived Saturday to visit friends in Sugar Bush and relatives at Tigerton.

Recruit Leland Murray, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., arrived Saturday to spend a 2-week furlough with his wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Murray. At the end of his furlough he will leave for Fort Lee, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thoma, Jr., and family of Northbrook, Ill., are vacationing at the Earl Thoma, Sr., home.

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$

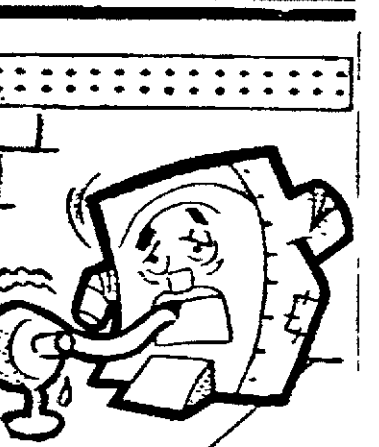
For Dead and Disabled Cows And Horses

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IT'S NATIONAL

FARM SAFETY WEEK

★ ★ ★ ★

JULY 19-25

"SAFETY MAKES SENSE"

SPEND A DAY TO SAVE YOUR LIFE!

Today..Take Inventory of Possible Hazards on Your Farm

The Safe Farm Test

CAN YOU ANSWER "YES" TO ALL THESE QUESTIONS?

	Yes	No
Do you keep tractor wheels spread when possible to reduce tipping hazards?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you check haying equipment before haying season for worn ropes, pulleys, etc.?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you keep guards in place on power shafts, belts and chains to prevent being caught in them?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you turn off the power before adjusting or unclogging machinery?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you keep children away from machinery?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you fill tractor tires three-fourths full of liquid to reduce bouncing?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you see that the tractor is out of gear with the brake set before attempting to crank?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you keep your tractor in condition so it can be started by pulling up on the crank?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you avoid stepping over or under moving belts?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you avoid wearing loose fitting, torn clothing or ragged gloves around machinery?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you avoid operating the tractor on dangerous inclines or near treacherous banks?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you avoid attempting to push a running belt from a pulley with your foot?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you keep tractor speed under 4 1/2 miles per hour for off-the-road operations?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you do all pulling from draw bar and avoid hitching to the axle?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you avoid climbing over or around a combine or thresher when operating?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you avoid getting in front of a mowing machine to make adjustments when it is in gear?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

51 FARMERS WILL DIE Unless You Can Answer "YES" To The Above Questions

As a result of accidents every day in 1958



A FARM CHECKED FOR SAFETY IS CHECKED FOR PROFIT, TOO!

Your farm is a vital part of the heart of America, because food is the most important commodity produced. As a farmer, you can be justly proud of your place in the nation's economy. However, farm accidents can hold back your production — and profits — unless you practice farm safety in everything you do, every hour of the day! Animals, falls, and machinery account for most farm accidents. And accidents cost farmers \$75,000,000 every year! So don't take chances. "Cultivate" safety, profits and success!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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4-H'ers

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Let 4-H'ers inspect your farm or home for hazards. They will help you fill out accident inspection blanks. Just call your County 4-H Agent . . . he will be glad to suggest a 4-H member who will inspect your farm or home.

★ **12,000** Farm People Lose Their Lives
In Accidents Each Year!!

TAKE SAFETY SERIOUSLY...

Safety Makes Sense . . . It Saves Lives

★ **Over A Million** Farm People
Are Injured Each Year on Farms

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State FFA Names Safety Award Winner
Madison — The Wisconsin Future Farmers of America named the Fort Atkinson chapter as winner of a \$100 state farm safety award.
The Fort Atkinson unit also won a sectional award which entitles it to send representatives to the National Safety congress this fall in Chicago.

Many Livestock Entered at State Fair
Annual Wisconsin Event to Run Aug. 21 to Aug. 30
A heavy turnout of entries in the open livestock show is expected for the Big 10 day 1959 Wisconsin State Fair, says Willard M. Masterson, Fair Manager.
Masterson points to the day earlier opening of the fair and to the addition of the quality lamb and pork divisions to the livestock show as reasons for added interest among the exhibitors and viewers.
Directors Listed
The following are the 1959 department superintendents within the open livestock categories: Charles Mass, Evansville, general livestock supervisor; Harvey Swartz, Waukesha, dairy cattle; Howard Johnson, Beloit, beef cattle; Dr. E. W. Krueger, Evansville, swine; James Frautschy, Burlington, sheep, and Rolland Ruby, Waukesha, horses.
The state fair opens on Aug. 21 and runs through Aug. 30. About 1,000 swine, 800 cattle, 600 sheep and 100 draft horses will be entered in the livestock show. Livestock judging will take place every day of the fair except the last Sunday.

\$16,000 in Awards
The finest in dairy animals will compete for over \$16,000 in awards in the dairy cattle divisions. Judging of Holsteins, Guernseys and Brown Swiss takes place Aug. 27 and Holsteins, Jerseys and Ayrshires Aug. 28. Breed associations will present additional awards to ribbon winners. Prizes worth \$13,020.99 will be offered in the stocky beef cattle competition. Angus and Red Polls will be judged Aug. 24; Herefords and Milking Shorthorns Aug. 25 and Shorthorns and steers Aug. 26. The fat steer auction will be held in the state fair coliseum Aug. 28. Exhibitors in 10 different divisions of hogs will vie for \$16,704 in prizes.

Missionaries Visit At Leeman Home
Leeman — The Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Peplow, missionaries on furlough from Thorau, N.M., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong.
The Rev. Mr. Peplow spoke at the congregational church services Sunday morning and Bethesda church, Navarino, in the afternoon and Bethany church, Clintonville, in the evening.

Wool Rate Set At 70.3 Cents
Fox Cities Area ASC Offices Will Begin Payments Soon
Calumet and Outagamie county wool growers will receive a payment of 70.3 cents for each dollar's worth of shorn wool marketed during the 1958 marketing year.
The payment rate represents the percentage necessary to bring the national average price wool growers got for their wool, during the year ending last March, up to the established national incentive price of 62 cents per pound.
Payment Rate
The payment rate on unshorn lambs to compensate for the wool on them will be \$1.02 per hundredweight of live animals sold. This payment is designed to maintain the normal practice of marketing lambs with the wool on, rather than shearing them to obtain the shorn wool payment.
The 1958 wool payment rate is the highest in the four years the program has been in operation, Goeldi said. This is the result of relatively low prices received for wool in the market last year. For 1955, the shorn wool incentive payment rate was 41.9 per cent; for 1956 it was 40 per cent, and for 1957, 15.5 per cent.
County ASC offices expect to begin making the 1958 wool payments soon to growers who filed applications by April 30, 1959. The payments are for wool and unshorn lambs marketed between April 1, 1958, and March 31, 1959.

Members of Feeder Pig Co-op Confident Despite Huge Drop In Prices Over Past 2 Years

General Manager Urges Farmers To Hang on, Sees Improvement

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
Francis Creek — Members of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing cooperative are optimistic despite a 250 per cent drop in prices over the past two years.
An optimistic feeling was apparent last week when the co-op put on a field day program for members at its headquarters near Francis Creek. Between 250 and 400 attended—a good turnout for a farm meeting in the middle of the summer.

Expresses Confidence
When the co-op was founded two years ago, 40-pound porkers were bringing \$16 and \$17 — last week they dropped a full one dollar to a new low of \$7 — but General Manager Norval Dvorak expressed confidence, although he admitted the outlook isn't good.
"I'm confident that if we can stay in and sweat it out we'll be in an excellent position when things get better,"

Promotes Selection
"Now is the time to do a good job of selection," Dvorak emphasized.
The suggestion is right up the co-op's alley. Its leaders have been telling members they have no business raising feeders if they don't want to produce good ones. That means not only good feeding, but good breeding.
Last spring, with hardly a grumble, the membership went along with the board of directors on a quality clause in the contract. Under this rule the co-op has the right to kick out members who don't meet high standards.

20 Rejected
"We're becoming selective on members," Manager Dvorak reported. He said about 20 member ship applications have been rejected so far.

The rules and the current outlook aren't likely to cause wholesale defections. Dvorak said that of 700 memberships expiring this month, only two have requested release.
Membership has grown steadily, month by month, and now numbers 2,700 in round figures. Most of them are in 26 counties in northeastern, eastern and central Wisconsin.

4,000 Weekly
About 4,000 feeder pigs go out weekly from the Francis Creek headquarters to pork producers in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Southern Wisconsin and other corn areas. The peak was recorded the last week in May, when 4,700 little pigs went to market. Markets and prices weren't the main topic at the field day. The farmers were mainly interested in the pigs in Dvorak's remodeled dairy barn and what was said about them.

In conducting the tours, 40 to 50 farmers at a time, Dvorak was helped by Norbert E. Brandt, the co-op's production manager, and Prof. Fred Geisler, University of Wisconsin swine specialist. Carl Peik, Chilton, the president, chatted with farmers as they assembled for the next tour.
Big Improvement
"There's been a notable improvement in quality since we made our first shipment in March of 1957," Dvorak declared. For evidence, he pointed to a lot of 415 pigs in the barn, just assembled and awaiting shipment.
A special feature of the program was the inspection of animals that had been exhibited and graded at the Seymour and Chilton feeder pig shows in April. This was Geisler's department.

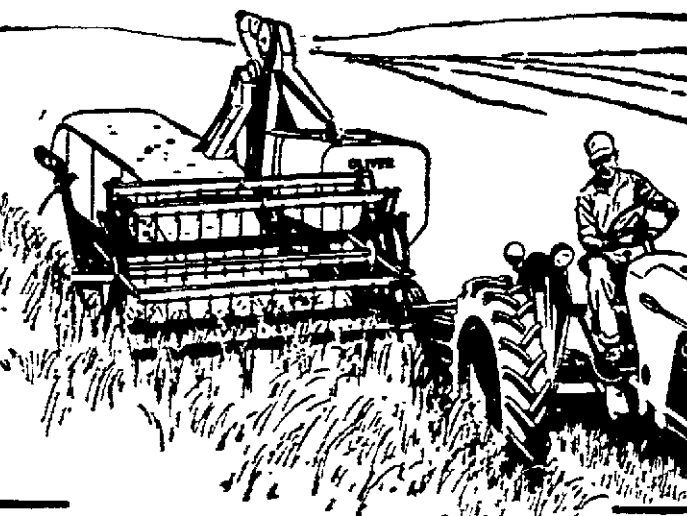
Dvorak expressed some concern over a situation that has developed in Illinois. The legislature had just passed a law, as yet unsigned by the governor, requiring imported pigs to be vaccinated 14 days prior to entry.
"That could mean a tough situation for us, since Illinois farmers have been taking about 30 per cent of our pigs," he pointed out.
The present practice is to vaccinate pigs just before shipment. A 14-day rule would require farmers to do the vaccinating, since it would be difficult, if not impossible, for the co-op and other shippers to hold them that long.
"I'm confident we'll be able to get back into Illinois sooner or later, but meanwhile it will be necessary to find other markets or cut down on our operation," the manager stated.

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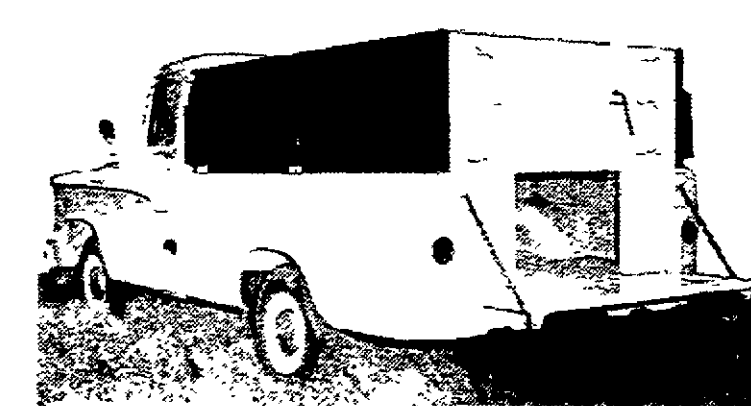
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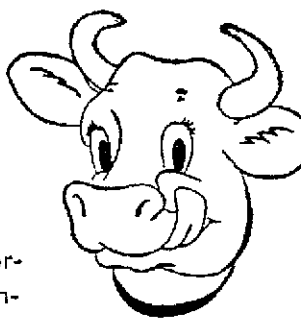
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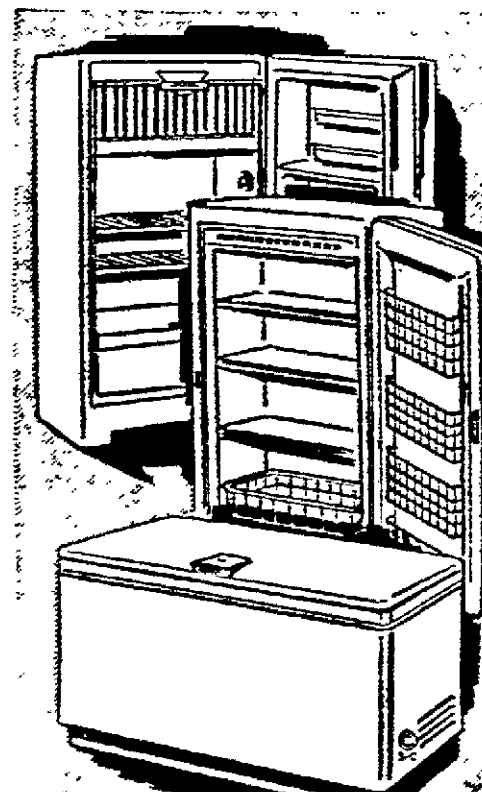
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HUSKINIS - Black and tan. 6 months old. Male. Trained. \$50. AKC registered. Champion blood lines. Ph. RE 4-7815 after 5 p.m.
HORSE - 2 years old. Saddle broke. Phone FL 7-5208.
LABRADOR PUPPIES - Black - 7 weeks old. \$25.
MALE COCKER SPANIEL - 6 months old. Housebroken. Call PA 4-1407.
POODLES - Silver Miniature - 10 weeks old. \$150. 123 Claire Ave. Neenah. Ph. PA 2-6277.
German Shepherd - Phone New London 3552
PUPPIES - wanted 5 to 6 weeks old. Small breeds preferred. Phone RE 2-5047.
SCHNAUZER - Miniature. AKC registered. Crapped and shots. 4 mos. old. Ph. RE 2-4223
Shetland Pony - Ph. RE 4-3155
WEIMARANER - AKC registered. 4 years old. Ph. RE 2-5631.
WIREHAIRED TERRIER - Coverters, Labradors, kittens, puppies. Humane Society, 2-1717.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1959
By Ripley
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FAMOUS FOR E-Z CREDIT
Open Even. Dial 2-1338
1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 40
APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE
Used. Phone 4-5000. Terms
928 W. Wisconsin Open 6 to 9 p.m.
BUNK BEDS, 30". Blond dining room set, double beds.
BRANDS RE-SALE
647 Third St. Menasha Ph. 2-5917
DINING ROOM SET - Blond, with buffet, 4 chairs. Phone PA 2-5135.
DINING ROOM SET - Walnut, with buffet, G.E. Electric stove. Also miscellaneous. See at 803 Harding Dr.
FURNITURE SALE
Moving - Must Sell
1425 N. Onelda St., Phone RE 4-0523.
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For sale. Leaving state. July 21 and 22, 9:30 a.m. at 816 First St., Menasha.
LIVING ROOM SETS, Used
2 Pcs. 3 only \$30 ea.
RILEY FURNITURE
Hazard, Wis. Ph. 3-9113
MAPLE HUTCH CUPBOARD
- Antique Governor Winthrop desk. Antique marble top table. Large wooden hand braided rug. Misc. Chiff. Ph. 3-1841
Used Furniture
Please phone PA 2-5053.
2 for 1 PRICE!!
BEDDING SALE!!
Famous "Reston" Brand.
Buy Now.
GABRIELS
APPLIANCES, RADIO, TV 41
Admiral
Transistor Portable Radios \$29.95 up. Asst. colors, sizes. BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute, Ph. ST 8-1293
AUTOMATIC WASHER - Used 1955. Large. Deluxe model. Excellent condition. \$65
VIRGIL VREDE TV & APPL. Little Chute Ph. ST 8-2226
ELECTRIC RANGE, Philco - Two ovens, excellent condition. Ph. E 2-24 Ph. or inq. 824 Eighth St. Menasha.
FINE SELECTION OF Used Refrigerators
Various Makes and Models Reasonable.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
314 W. College Ph. 4-1421
HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE \$10. 730 W. Crant, Phone RE 4-3501.
Singer Sewing Co.
216 E. College Ave. Phone 4-4524
RANGE - Westinghouse. \$75
DRYERS (3) Hamiltons ... \$40.00
AUTOMATIC WASHER, Kenmore \$69.50
Langstadt's, Inc.
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McKinley Sales, Inc.
521 W. College Ave. Phone 4-7155
Don't Forget Our Sale
We're Overstocked!!
Lots of Bargains.
HEIMANN'S FURNITURE
Midway Rd. Rt. 2, Menasha 4-5613
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.
LOCAL CASH RATES
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SALES - MEN, WOMEN 23
HOUSEWIVES - AVON offers an opportunity to earn a good income. Write Director, AVON Manager, Box 48, Almond, Wisconsin or Ph. RE 3-8328.
LOCAL concern wants young married men with ability to meet public. Permanent. Guarantee \$18.50 day to start. Phone 3-2977.
MAN OR WOMAN with car, verifying 1 to 1 or 3 to 7, \$1.50 per hr., plus car expenses. Call Mr. Johnson at Balliet Hotel between 2 and 4 p.m.
MEN - Married, 35 to 38, full time, \$105 week guaranteed. No strikes or layoffs. Car and ref. - Crockett. Write Box F-71, Post-Crescent.
MEN - 2, with car and sales ability. Age no barrier. Income unlimited for hustlers. Phone RE 4-4333 from 5 to 7 p.m.
ROUTE SALESMAN - Wanted. Experienced. Insurance, vacation and pension plan. Call Frank Tvede, 1000 W. College Ave., Appleton, 7-9 p.m. Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
SALES
An unusual opportunity for ambitious young man, 20 years or older. High school education. Permanent position. No lay-off. Opportunity for advancement. Large employer. Excellent insurance plan. Paid vacations. Starting wage commensurate with experience. Only employees know of this ad. Please phone Mr. Thiel at RE 3-4433 for appointment between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
SITUATIONS WANTED 24
MAN - Desires part time work. Phone 3-7823.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
ALTERATIONS, Dressmaking, Slipcovers and Draperies. Ph. 3-2922.
WILL GIVE good care to aged ladies in my Neenah home. Good home cooking. Ph. PA 2-5114.
FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 26
BEER BAR - With modern living quarters in prosperous commercial district. Appleton. Good going business. Ph. RE 4-8133 or write Box F-56, Post-Crescent.
DAIRY QUEEN DRIVE-INS
Liebzeit Realty
Merlin E. Liebzeit
Ph. Stockbridge 1422 - RE 3-2252
Dairy Queen
Own Your Own Business
Franchise protection. Winter season. Other advantages. Benefits of mass advertising and buying of over 2000 stores.
Liebzeit Realty
Hilbert, Ph. Stockbridge 1422
DRY CLEANING PLANT in central Wisconsin. Only dry cleaning plant in town. Write Box F-19, Post-Crescent.
HARDWARE Store and GARAGE - Apartment 2nd floor. Bottle neck business. ONLY \$2,500 down. MAY TRADE. Write Box F-19, Post-Crescent.
BERG SALES, Embarrass, Wis.
Shoe Repair Shop
For Sale
IN GOOD UPTOWN LOCATION
MENS -
Can be had on balance on land contract, which does not exceed \$1500. This is a real business opportunity which will pay an excellent return on your investment. The machinery is in A-1 condition and it is available by August 1. For further information write Box F-75, Post-Crescent, Neenah.
STORE FOR RENT - 1305 N. Richmond St. Ph. RE 4-8023.
Tavern and dance hall combination for sale. All liquor licenses. 2 acre lot. Modern modern home located on Highway 45 in Fox River Valley and area. Modern home can be purchased separately. Easy terms. Must be sold within the next 30 days. Call FOX RIVER VALLEY SALES CORP., Clintonville, Wis.
LOOK
MOTEL - Near Appleton Inter-section. 1000 ft. highway. AAA approved. Modern private living quarters. 3 1/2 acres land. This property is a real business opportunity. \$55,000. Will consider home in trade or down payment.
SUPPER CLUB - West of Oshkosh. Only supper club with entertainment plus dancing in this resort area. Can seat 300. Modern, air conditioned private dining room with fireplace, modern cocktail bar, includes modern separate bar, home or home range, 3 acres of land. \$26,000 down. balance like rent at \$1.50 interest. Will consider home or 2 apartment in trade. Be sure to see this one. \$70,000.
BOY LAUNDRY - With cocktail bar plus 3 bedroom living quarters. Short distance from Appleton. Small down payment or trade in your present property. \$37,000.
HOTEL - 12 rooms. one apartment. 12 living quarters, cocktail bar, dining room and bar. Shop, wonderful opportunity. A bar, small down payment or trade in your present property. \$25,000.
RESTAURANT AND SUPPER CLUB - Located on Fox River Valley area. ultra modern large dining room, plus private dining room and lunch room. Includes living quarters, equipment the finest. Priced to sell.
NURSERY - Fox River Valley area. Operating full capacity. grosses approximately \$8,000 per year. \$10,000 down or trade in your present home. \$37,000.
Appleton Realty
Ph. 4-2501 312 N. Appleton St.
RESTAURANT - Very reasonable. Phone RE 3-5555, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. ST. Croix Street 2-7101.
SHEET METAL BUSINESS - For sale in the vicinity of the Fox Cities area. All equipment, stock and high quarters. Write F-71, Post-Crescent.
Taverns - Business - Free lists. NORTHERN SALES CORP. Phone RE 4-4220.
TEEN-AGE BAR
with full liquor license. Fully equipped for 20 to 30. Have upstairs for dinners, parties. Walk-in cooler in full basement. All equipment and stock for sale. \$25,000. Rent building. Business presently very successful. Located in Oshkosh. Owner will help financially.
VAN'S REALTY
123 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 4-4022 or 4-4221 Anytime
Even 4-4221 or 4-1514
VARIETY STORE - 1200 ft. store. Fully equipped. 20 years. Steady income. 600 Lake St. Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
BUS. OPPORT. WANTED 27
RESORTS - Taverns, stores and other businesses wanted. FOR SALE. Embarrass, Wis. Ph. VA 2-5114 Clintonville.
MONEY TO LOAN 28
WISCONSIN FINANCE
Corporation
301 W. College Ave. N. Water Appleton, Wis. New London. Phone 4-3732 Phone 232
Peoples Loan
Phone 3-5573
123 S. Appleton, Est. 1924
ROCK FINANCE CO.
Appleton Neenah
Ph. RE 3-2555 Ph. PA 2-1321

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
REAL BUYS
PLATON ST., N.—New 3 bedroom ranch, brick and frame exterior, beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances, large living room with wall to wall carpeting. Full tiled bath in basement. Landscaped with lawn. \$14,900.
FRANCIS ST., E.—New 3 bedroom ranch, large combination living room, full tiled bath in basement. Landscaped with lawn. \$14,900.
GLENDALE W.—3 years old, ranch, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-in appliances, full tiled bath with vanity, full basement, oil heat, double finished attached garage, brick and frame exterior. A dandy for only \$14,900.
NORTHEAST AREA—5% down to a 2 bedroom ranch, expandable, attached garage, large living room, large kitchen, full tiled bath, oil heat, double finished attached garage, brick and frame exterior. A dandy for only \$14,900.
HEATHER AVE.—Nice 6 year old, 2 bedroom ranch, oil heat, large living room, full tiled bath, oil heat, double finished attached garage, brick and frame exterior. A dandy for only \$14,900.
Appleton Realty
219 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-3501
Eves: J. H. Zepherin 4-3245
Orv Myse 3-8088
Edith 3-8076
Gord Myse 3-8088
THORP FINANCE CORP.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers
John W. Geenen
Salesman Ph. ST 8-3839

The Price Is Right
Yes, only \$8,100 will buy this home in Dale. Two full stories, large bedroom, big garage and in excellent condition. ACT QUICKLY—THIS WILL SELL FAST.
It's Out of This World
This 3 bedroom ranch home located in Dale is too beautiful to describe. Fully modern with too many extras to list. This house must be seen to be appreciated and can be seen ONLY by pre-arranged appointment.
Contact
PRIME AGENCY
Phone 4-5651, Dale, Wis.
WABENO on Hwy. 32—Older 6 room home. Suitable for summer cottage or hunting lodge. Running water, electric lights, 2 big lots. Will sell for less than \$2000. Call PA 2-8672 for further information.
WEYAUWEGE—2 story 4 bedroom home, large lot, full tiled bath, full basement, 111 Ann St., Weyauwega, Wis. Phone 1721.
Wiesler Agency
Ph. 4-7352
WHY PAY RENT—We build homes \$8,000 and up. Write for plans. Free estimate. Edgewood Subdivision, Neenah, P.E.A.
Weeks-Brunner Homes
Wautoma, Wisconsin
Wilson St., Appleton
New 5 room ranch home and it is a beautiful place close to school. Will sell for less than \$16,000.
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone

1715 Ravinia Pl.
Nice 3 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, Cape Cod. Carpeted throughout. Wooded lot. In desirable area. Ph. RE 4-6852.
3 Bedroom Ranch
Large living room, kitchen with dining area, complete bath with built-in vanity, full basement (roughed in for toilet and shower). Home is 40' x 28' in size with 2 off-lot bedrooms in front. Brick streets, sidewalks in. We arrange all types of financing.
VAN'S REALTY
129 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 4-5832 or 5-1516
Lloyd Wolf Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor
3 Bedroom Ranch
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
A House For You
TOWN OF MENASHA — We have 2 new 3 bedroom ranches ready and waiting for you. Inspection. Priced at \$14,900 and \$15,500.
KEYES, Menasha — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled 2 car garage. Terms available. \$11,600.
MILWAUKEE ST., Menasha — 2 apartment. Garage. \$8,900.
FIRST ST., Menasha — Apartment unit. 2 car garage. \$18,500.
OAK ST., Neenah — Split-level. The ultimate in living design. 3 bedroom plus 18' x 18' family room. 1 1/2 baths. \$25,500.
PAYNES PT. RD. — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement. \$15,500.
Fox Cities Realty
REALTORS
Steve Di Lorenzo, Broker

Best Buy Around
3 bedroom ranch. Ceramic tiled bath, elegant kitchen with built-in appliances, nook, matching Formica table and counter tops. Suburban living in Westwood on a lot 14,000 sq. ft. \$14,900.
HUGH STRANGE AGENCY
Ph. 5-2755 or 5-1911

By Owner
Edgewood plot. Choice location. 105' lot. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, screened porch, full tiled basement. Stone front. Paneled living room and dining. 1 stone fireplace and built-in. A dandy for only \$14,900.
COUNTY TRK. A — 3 1/2 miles S. of Neenah. Near new, modern 2 bedroom ranch. Extra large lot. Ph. PA 2-8352. Eves. or weekends. Sold direct.

DEPERE STREET
Immediate occupancy. Five bedroom and bath home in an excellent location. Carpeted living room and dining room. Two bedrooms. Automatic gas heat. Garage. \$11,900.
CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4523
Eves: B. Kennedy H. Schroth A. Manier
3-4684 3-2272 2-2129

Farmette
Large country home west of Neenah, 3 acres. Large garage. \$14,900.
MID-VALEY REALTY. 2-4950

Land Contract
Only \$80 per month with a small down payment of only \$1,000. Big 3 bedroom home.
J. J. Tembelis
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
REALTOR Ph. 2-7221
Eves: 2-0033 or 2-1940

Neenah Homes
HOOVER SCHOOL AREA — Two bedroom expandable with full basement, gas heat, double garage and concrete drive. This is an exceptionally good buy.
PROPOSED CATHOLIC SCHOOL AREA and near new TAP SCHOOL. Over 3 bedroom expandable. Full basement, aluminum siding. This home is for a growing family.
NEAR MARATHON OFFICE — 2 bedroom Cape Cod with room for 2 future bedrooms. Full basement. Call for your appointment now.
It is going to cost you more to buy later. Better call now for your appointment today.

The Sommer Agency
Steve Sommer, Realtor
Small Gem
On Large Lot
Neat 2 bedroom home on a beautifully landscaped 50' x 400' (plus) lot. It has everything to offer for the beginner. Call now for an appointment. Price \$6,900.
DRISCOLL
REALTY
Phone PA 2-8731
Vi Grode RE 4-0005
Lloyd Vander Velden ST 8-2182
Midge Sensesbrenner RE 4-2367
Dolores Oedermann PA 2-8639
Butch Hesselman PA 2-8749
Larry Driscoll PA 2-8731

Neenah
3 bedroom ranch home. Call Ave., Neenah. Featuring carpeted living room, full basement, garage with breezeway, concrete drive. Full tiled bath. Perfect condition throughout. \$15,750.
2 bedroom home. Reddin Ave., only 5 miles out. Living room, kitchen, bath, full basement, oil heat. \$12,900.
Faverly Realty
205 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Russ Krause 5-2812
Hal Faverly 2-1909

Hoover School Area
Like new 3 bedroom ranch home. Kitchen with dining area. Reasonably priced!
DRISCOLL
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
New 4 Bedroom Homes In Choice Residential Areas
Attractive Colonial has living room, dining room, den, kitchen and powder room down. 4 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement and 2 car attached garage. \$22,700.
Spacious ranch with four large bedrooms. Has private bath off master bedroom plus another complete bath. 24' living room and 16' paneled family room. Kitchen with built-ins. Basement and 2 car attached garage. Lot is 95' x 139'. \$26,900.
Brick faced Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths plus powder room, 27' living room, dining room, kitchen with loads of cupboards and built-ins and dinette area. 2 fireplaces, basement and 2 car attached garage. \$28,500.
G. E. Nielsen Agency
Phone 2-3831
Eves. 2-1278

Colonial
Living room with wall to wall carpeting, dining room, kitchen and powder room on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Aluminum screened porch in the rear, full basement, garage den. Nicely landscaped. In an excellent location on DePeres St., Menasha. This is a wonderful buy at \$17,500.
Immaculate
4 bedroom, 2 story home on Tayco St., Neenah, close to Main St. 2 bedrooms, perfect condition. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Priced below \$18,000 for a quick sale. Financing can be arranged.
Modern 4 room home, about 12 years old. Too small for present owner. Priced less than \$10,000. Marquette St., Menasha.
Shown exclusively by
E. J. McMurchie
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223 Spruce St., Neenah
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No house nos. given over phone

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PROPOSED CATHOLIC SCHOOL AREA and near new TAP SCHOOL. Over 3 bedroom expandable. Full basement, aluminum siding. This home is for a growing family.
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"What a scorcher! Am I glad to be home."

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
Pay More ... What For?
An older home in excellent condition. Completely remodeled kitchen. Two bedrooms. Roomy living room. New basement. Near St. Margaret Mary's Church. \$12,700.
Expandable 2 bedroom bungalow, clean and neat. Second floor partially completed. Separate dining room. Oil heat. Near St. John's parish. \$13,400.
Across the street from the swimming pool. 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled walls throughout. Only \$13,500.
Neat as a pin, 1 1/2 story home on Wilson St. Carpeted living room. Two nice size bedrooms. Full basement. 4 years old. \$14,500.
This 3 bedroom home is in a young neighborhood. Cheerful kitchen with ample eating area. Paneled porch attached to 1 1/2 car garage. \$15,900.
A good looking 3 bedroom rambler. 12' x 20' carpeted living room. Attractive kitchen. Well landscaped lot with ranch fence across rear. Full basement. 2 blocks from high school. \$16,900.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
PICK YOUR SIZE
2 BEDROOMS
MENASHA \$11,900
Immaculate 2 bedroom home with carpeted living room, large kitchen, bedroom and bath down. One bedroom up. New heat and hot water, screened porch on rear. A-1 condition. See this today.
NEENAH \$12,500
Completely remodeled home on 4th St. Geneva kitchen. Aluminum siding. Living room, kitchen, dining room, bath and 1 bedroom down. Garage — wooded lot.
3 BEDROOMS
MENASHA \$14,900
3 Bedroom ranch on Carver Lane. Kitchen with disposal, nice living room with fireplace. Attached garage, large, well landscaped lot, immediate occupancy.
MENASHA \$16,900
4 year old ranch featuring immaculate 14' x 14' kitchen with lots of cupboard space. Large carpeted living room. Poured basement, garage with screened patio, concrete drive. Immediate occupancy. See this today.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
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Wolf River Lots
In new area now being developed near New London. Excellent fishing right from back of house. In an effort to recover a part of the cost of developing this project, we are offering the lots at \$1000 each. The low price of \$1000 per foot of frontage. For information or appointment call:
DON RADTKE, Realtor
Offices in the Richmeyer Building
Phone: New London 121
Building Sites
1 acre lots — northwest of Appleton. \$750 per acre.
H. F. McCarthy
(REALTOR)
421 W. College, Appleton, 4-1447
Choice Lots
140' on Lake Winnebago, south of Neenah.
Louis H. Haase Agency
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
LOTS FOR SALE
A Good Buy
2 lots on Hwy. 41 just outside of Appleton. Ph. 4-2108.
APPLETON'S NE. SIDE — 1.64 acre lot. Price \$2000. 10% down balance cash or monthly terms. DALE REALTY, Phone RE 3-6717.
Are You Unhappy With High Lot Costs??
Plan now to beat the high cost of living by building a new home in Radtke's Plat at New London.
We have building sites available in this city's finest subdivision for as little as \$1400 per front foot. This price includes city sewer and water and abstract of title or title insurance.
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Navy May Back New Unified Space Setup

mand. It would give the navy a bigger hand in the nation's space and missile destiny.

It was learned that the navy may pass its proposal on to the joint chiefs of staff sometime this week.

The JCS now are studying a far different proposal, advanced by the air force. This proposal would take the Polaris missile submarine away from the navy and put it under the control of the air force's strategic air command during combat.

Commander Rotates

Under the expected navy proposal, most space satellites and missiles would be under the direction of the unified military space command. This command would comprise representatives from the air force, navy, army and national aeronautics and space administration, a civilian agency.

The post of commander would rotate among the representatives of the military services.

Since the navy now has a comparatively small part in the nation's space programs, the chance to have an admiral head the total space command would be a big boost for the navy in this field.

Wednesday, July 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D14

Science on the High Seas—II

Seismic Shoot in Drilling Site Hunt

BY LEONARD ENGEL

Aboard, Research Vessel Vema — "Vema to Gibbs. Vema to Gibbs. This is shot V-493. Fifty-five pounds, 24-inch fuse, estimated burning time 50 seconds. One minute warning now."

"Gibbs back. Roger and out."

"Over the side, over the side. The charge is over the side."

During the past few weeks, the Atlantic ocean north of Puerto Rico has resounded to the explosion of more than \$100,000 worth of TNT dropped into the sea. Four U. S. research ships were conducting a seismic shoot—the biggest ocean seismic shoot on record.

In a seismic shoot king-size "firecrackers" are tossed into the sea. The explosive charges generate sound waves that travel to the ocean bottom. Some of the sound waves bounce off the bottom, some

research ships was part of the first step toward one of the most ambitious adventures in deep-sea exploration in history—the Mohole project.

Within a year or two, U. S. scientists hope to drill a miles-deep hole clear through the earth's crust to find out what the inside of the earth is made of. The miles-deep shaft will be drilled beneath the sea because the earth's crust is thinner below the oceans than on land.

We were searching an area of the Atlantic called the outer ridge for a drilling site.

The shooting began the morning after the four ships loaded ammunition at the U. S. naval base at Roosevelt roads, Puerto Rico. It went on day and night for 18 days, with interruptions only for other research work or movement of the ships to new stations.

Three ships—strung out on a line 40 to 60 miles long—listened. The fourth ship steamed down the line, dropping charges as it went. Three and nine-pound charges were fired for ships close at hand; 24 and 55-pounders for ships farther away; full-sized depth charges containing 300 pounds of TNT for the most distant vessel.

During shooting, an air of anxiety hangs over the ship. A half dozen tasks must be correctly performed at once. Otherwise, the shot will be wasted—or worse.

Shots must be called to the receiving ships and shot times recorded. The depth of the water and the ship's position must be determined for every shot. Explosive charges must be made up and armed with fuses and detonating caps. Disastrous premature explosion can result from a slip — easily possible on a rolling deck—of the crimping tool used for attaching fuses to detonating caps.

'Silent Ship'

Listening is an intricate process, also. Hydrophone cables must be slacked at the right instant for the phone to float free and undisturbed by wave slap as the sound waves generated by the shot come in. Recording equipment must be started, film developed within two minutes to show whether records are being obtained.

Listening in the tropics, moreover, is hot work. To prevent interference with the hydrophones, listening ships go on "silent ship." This means no engines, no generators, no electric fans, no refrigerators (despite the loss of food that causes) no power for winches; hydrophone cables are pulled in by hand. Even the toilet-flushing system is shut down. Battery power runs the recording gear, the radio that ties the receiving ship to the other vessels, and a few emergency lights.

Five men are needed for a shooting party, five for receiving. The long shooting runs made for a long day, for there were numerous other tasks to be carried out aboard the research ship. And Vema had, beside the three men in the coring gang, only nine in her scientific party—including two visitors. Even the visitors—an observer from the office of naval research and a reporter—were put to work.

The end result was a pile of hydrophone records and other research data that all but blocked the cabin of Vema's chief scientist, Dr. John E. Nafe—and similar piles of records on the other ships. It will take six months to work through the data. When that job is done, however, the survey scientists will not only know whether a suitable site for the history-making Mohole project has been found. They will have filled in an important area in the map of man's biggest and nearest unused frontier—the ocean floor.

Tomorrow: Exploring deep ocean waters (Copyright, 1959)

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Home State Party Backs Symington

Jefferson City, Mo. —(AP)—Missouri Democrats think they have a presidential winner in Sen. Stuart Symington so they're starting to tell the world about him.

Symington has insisted that he is not running for anything—just trying to do a job as Missouri's junior senator.

But the Democratic state committee is introducing him to the party faithful around the country as a man who can win in 1960.

The committee is mailing Symington campaign material to delegates and alternates to the 1956 convention, state committee officials and national committee members.

State Chairman Wilbur F. Daniels and Symington's campaign manager, James H. Meredith, emphasize that the action was taken without any authorization from Symington. In fact, Meredith says, Symington has kept him from trying to get delegate commitments or arrange to enter any presidential primaries.

Half of \$1 Bill May Get \$10,000 for Owner

Marietta, Ohio —(AP)—A half of a \$1 bill, which the will of a Marietta dentist says is good for a \$10,000 U.S. Treasury note, has been reported found.

Former Gov. C. William O'Neill now a Marietta and Columbus attorney, announced Tuesday that he has a client who has the other half of a torn \$1 bill which the late Dr. Braden E. Nida mentioned in his will.

The will of Dr. Nida has a provision which states that a \$10,000 treasury note will go to the person who, within a year, supplies the other half of a \$1 bill attached to the will.

The serial number of the attached bill was P18975127H.

O'Neill said he plans to meet today with the attorney for Nida's estate, Charles E. Heckler. O'Neill would not say who his client was.

The search for the missing half of the bill began July 14 when 62-year-old dentist's will was probated. He died July 5.

Man Playing Policeman Arrests a Real One

Hartford, Conn. —(AP)—A factory worker, playing policeman, stopped a car on the Merritt parkway Monday night and charged the driver with speeding. The driver heads the state police racket squad.

"Yours was the first Connecticut car I stopped," Camillo J. Spina told Lt. Samuel Rome of the state police. "I guess I made a mistake."

A mistake it was. Spina, 47, was arrested for impersonating an officer and carrying a concealed weapon.

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